

The Agnes Scott News

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Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, September 29, 1954

No. 1

Internationally Speaking . . .

... Carolyn Wells

(This column is designed to give the students an insight into current affairs occurring in the world at large. It is based upon personal interpretation of news or magazine items, and subjects are chosen according to the news of the day. Today's column is concerned with political impressions received while living in Germany this past summer.)

Since the beginning of human nature, there have been wars. History relates countless tales of bloodshed, and woe, stemming from man's combined desires for power and possession. Prominent among the struggles of country against country have been the endless chain of quarrels between the lands of the German and French peoples.

The situation could be described in this fashion: here lie two nations, side by side. Their cultures, tongues, manners, backgrounds differ. Dividing them quite prominently is the valley of Saar, rich in coal. In addition each country holds assets of great value. Each country is a green pasture, but the pastures of the other always seem richer, more promising, than those already in possession. And there they lie, in a combined area less than that of the United States. As history will indicate, whenever one of them felt himself man enough to lick the other, and thereby have a larger and greener pasture, the armies would descend and blood would flow.

Germany today lies amid the rubble resulting from the latest conquest, the second World War. In cities, especially major ones as Frankfurt-am-Main, Coblenz, and Cologne, once magnificent buildings stand crumpled and torn, in mute testimony to the horrors of bomb and anti-aircraft flak. Children trudge along the brick-littered streets in last decade's tatters, and old women, with faces engraved with the loss of loved ones and their cause, stare at passing American cars with looks of bitter hatred and despair.

And Germany, with its Cause and its Fuhrer, started the war—the war which was to bring the world under Nazi control, the war to extend green pastures.

Germany is on its knees, slowly rising with aid from other countries. For the men in whose hands the future of Germany lies, the problem is grave. It is hard to know which decisions are wise, which will help. It is essential to keep these truths in mind when reading of any decision involving the stricken land.

Calder Announces Public Open Night

William A. Calder, professor of Physics and Astronomy has announced the first in a series of "open nights" at the observatory for the public beginning at 7:30 p. m. on Oct. 8. Dr. Calder has announced that it will be open only if the night of Oct. 8 is clear.

Peters, Todd Delight Campus By Being 'Just Plain Human'

Many a time in the days of youth the seemingly glorious and brilliant life of a movie star is most earnestly and wistfully longed for.

In the imagination the land of film and make-up is a dazzling world, full of candy and spice and all things nice, peopled by superhuman characters with loads of money, talent, swimming pools, happiness, popularity.

The last thing in the world one would expect of a creature of filmdom is ordinariness. To suggest the possibility of a movie star being an ordinary human being would be absurd.

Yet that's the way it is.

In the past few days our campus was invited and worked upon by several members of the Hollywood populace. It was surprising to observe perspiration on the face of the distinguished director, to see traces of fatigue on the features of not only the cameraman and workmen, but also appearing on the leading stars as well.

The business of being the leading lady or man is pure, unblemished work. Miss Peters and Mr. Todd couldn't have gotten more tired in any other more common field of manual labor.

These film folk are decidedly human, and it is a refreshing fact to note. The patience and ability of Miss Peters were wonderful. She has the charming, quiet manner of an artist on the job, trying to do her job well, definitely not for the purpose of showing off. And the girl's consideration for others is delightful.

This current film is the last movie Miss Peters intends to do for a while. Recently married to Stuart Cramer, a Charlotte, N. C. businessman, she apparently sees the value and importance of being a good housewife above all else. Her decision is wise.

Mr. Todd, who has just returned from a stay in England, is also a delightful and refreshing personality. The students were pleased with his most un-snobbish attitude about the whole thing. Anyone observing him chatting with a group of students in Murphey Candler, quite interesting and interested in all about him, would never doubt that the man is first and foremost a human being, second, a celebrity.

The attitude of the college student body was also highly commendable. The students paid Miss Peters and Mr. Todd a great compliment by treating them as ordinary folk, not freaks from outer space, as it were, and this attitude did much toward setting the duo at ease in this, an entirely foreign situation.

Guild Brings Play To Campus Oct. 2

The Broadway play, "You Can't Take It With You", is coming to the Agnes Scott campus on Oct. 2, Saturday night. The curtains will go up in Presser Hall at 8:15 p. m. This production is being presented by the St. Thomas More Theatre Guild.

The tickets are priced at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. "You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, which won the Pulitzer prize for drama in 1937.

Miss Charlene Crosby of the Harper School of Beauty Culture, who was chosen to play a bit part in the filming, mentioned to Miss Peters how very pleased she was to discover the 'humanity' of movie stars. The Agnes Scott student body seconds this approval most heartily. Our sincere thanks, Jean and Dick, not only for the excellent artists that you are, but for being—and for showing us that you are—just plain human.

Random Survey Samples Life Of Professors In Summertime

By VANNIE TRAYLOR

Agnes Scott students work, play, and loaf during the summer—and so does the Agnes Scott faculty. This is a random sampling of the professors' life without us.

Dr. Paul Garber, professor of Bible, attended the sessions of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Illinois, as press representative from the DeKalb New Era. He then attended in Greenlake, Wisconsin, an audio-visual educational workshop sponsored by the National Council of Churches in his capacity as an officer of the National Organization for Bible teachers. Moving on to Duke University in North Carolina, as a visiting scholar, he did research on archaeology of the New Testament.

Miss Melissa Cilley, assistant professor of Spanish, visited in New England. She said it was "cold and rainy" with temperatures of 32 and hailstorms. She stopped at Washington, D. C., to do research in the Library of Congress on contemporary Portuguese literature.

Dr. Anna Greene Smith, associate professor of Economics and Sociology, worked in the Delcraft Publishing Company in Atlanta. She said that she got an inside view of economics and business there and enjoyed it thoroughly. She has been re-elected chairman of the DeKalb County Advisory Board on Family Service. Her associate, Dr. Mildred Mell, professor of Economics and Sociology, was elected to membership in this committee.

Dr. Ellen Douglas Leyburn, associate professor of English, absent a year from our campus, took the long way home from her work in California. She visited Baniff, Lake Louise in Canada, and Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Mary Boney, assistant professor of Bible, spent her summer in New York City at Union Seminary doing graduate study. Her dissertation on Paul's use of the Old Testament is almost complete. Her vacation was a month at the beach.

Kitty To Reign Over Campus

Black Cat, an Agnes Scott tradition quite familiar to upperclassmen, will bring songs, skits, and fun to the campus again on Saturday, October 9.

The purpose of this event is to welcome the new freshman class, and to help them get acquainted with their own class as well as the campus community. Black Cat Day also provides a get-together for the whole community. In the traditional Black Cat celebration the talent in drama, song, and artistic endeavor are contributed by the students to produce a celebration honoring the freshmen.

The activities will last from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. They will begin with a picnic supper for the entire campus community. At 7:00 there will be a program given by all of the classes in the gymnasium. There will be a song contest in which each class will present a

new song written for the occasion. The evening will close with the traditional presentation of the kitty to the freshmen by the sophomores in token of welcome and friendship.

Margaret Williamson is the general chairman of the event. Memye Curtis is evening program chairman and Sarah Davis, Lower House chairman, is in charge of the picnic. Jackie Murray is the general secretary.

Other committee chairmen are Jean Sharp, publicity; Donna Walkup, costumes; Joanne Miklas, make-up; Mary Kinman, back drop; Jean Porter, props; Julie Boland, programs; Barbara Battle, lights; Memye Curtis, Martha Richardson, Nancy Burkitt, and Margaret Williamson, writing. The accompanist is Louise Rainey.

The class skit chairmen are Jeanne Levie, seniors; Ann Alvis, juniors; and Virginia Redhead, sophomores. The freshmen will elect their skit chairman and cheer leaders tomorrow in chapel.

Richardson Addresses Chapel; Alston Lists '54 Honor Students

Agnes Scott had its annual Honors Day convocation on Wednesday, September 22. The speaker for the occasion was Alan Richardson, professor of theology, Nottingham University, England; and Canon of Darby Cathedral.

At this time, the honor roll for the 1953-1954 session was read by President Wallace M. Alston. The following members of the class of 1955 were recognized for their achievement: Ann Allred, High Point, N. C.; Julia Beeman, Cuthbert, Ga.; Connie Curry, Greensboro, N. C.; Bettie Forte, Columbus, Ga.; Patty Hamilton, Orlando, Fla.; Ann Hanson, Houston, Texas; Helen Jo Hinchey, Caruthersville, Mo.; Betty Ann Jacks, Decatur, Ga.; Mary Land, New Orleans, La.; Mary Love L'heureux, Baton Rouge, La.; Alice Nunnally, Memphis, Tenn.; Pat Paden, Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Petty, Selma, Ala.; Betty Reiney, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Sue Walker, Decatur, Ga.; Pauline Waller, Decatur, Ga.; and Margaret Williamson, Monticello, Ark.

The following juniors were named: Ann Alvis, Illion, N. Y.; Memye Curtis, College Park, Ga.; Guerry Fain, Decatur, Ga.; Peggy Mayfield, Atlanta, Ga.; Betty Richardson, Gainesville, Ga.; Sally Shippey, Columbia, S. C.; Jane Stubbs, Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Thomas, Richmond, Va.; Vera Williamson, Augusta, Ga.; Catherine Wilson, Lexington, Ky.

The present sophomores who were recognized were Priscilla Goodwin Bennett, Atlanta, Ga.; Betty Carmichael, McDonough, Ga.; Catherine Crosby, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Rebecca Deal, Charlotte, N. C.; Barbara Duvall, Decatur, Ga.; Carolyn Herman, LaGrange



Read the Margaret Williamson story on page 2.

Flash!

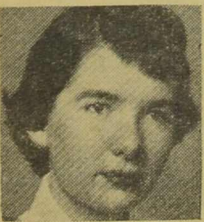
Any clubs or organizations that wish to have information published in the NEWS please contact Vannie Traylor.

The Final Welcome

By now the freshmen have been properly welcomed by all members of the Agnes Scott family. We of the Agnes Scott NEWS extend at this time a most hearty, cordial, and final WELCOME to all new members of our college community—transfers, professors and frosh alike.

It is our earnest desire through this paper to serve you in every way possible. Now you are no longer outsiders!—you are on the inside of the college. Through the newspaper you may always have the opportunity to express your opinion whenever you wish. Our 'Letters to the Editor' department is always open to you for your opinions on any phase of our college life.

To the returning members of Agnes Scott—we are happy that you are back for another year of Agnes Scott's own particular brand of play and work, study and instruction. And to those who are experiencing their first taste of AS life—welcome into the fold. We are sure that your contribution to our community will be a positive one, and that your days here will be full and happy. C. W.



MEMO...

We have been missing something. Perhaps we felt the effort required to comb our hair and put on a pair of heels was too great. Or maybe we just failed to realize that a talented artist had worked long, hard hours to prepare the concert we ignored. We have been missing a most pleasant phase of our education. Appreciation of good music and acting is not learned from books. It is acquired in delightful hours spent hearing students and faculty members perform, seeing Blackfriars plays, and attending Atlanta Symphony and All-Star concerts.

If we capture these cultural opportunities that have been slipping by, we will make some stimulating discoveries. That an evening of music is soothing to the study-tired mind will amaze some of us. Others will find that college drama can be as exciting as a night on Broadway. It will also be revealed to careful observers that student performers, as well as professional artists are thrilled and gratified by enthusiastic audiences.

Let's meet at the next recital, and remember, loafers and sox are correct attire for many on campus programs (student government says so.) E. S.

Frosh Meet Atlanta Ministers At Interdenominational Tea

On Friday, the 24th, September from 4-6 p. m. the annual Meet the Minister's Tea was sponsored by Christian Association. Over 60 ministers and youth workers from neighboring churches in Atlanta and Decatur were invited. Approximately 300 people attended the teas.

This is the third year in the history of the tea, and this type of tea is unique with Agnes Scott. The purpose of the tea is to create interest in Atlanta churches and to help the girls become established in these churches. The tea is not limited to freshmen; upper-classmen and faculty members are also invited. The theme of the tea is furnish a church home away from home.

The Interfaith Council of CA, chairman Rameth Richard, was in charge of the tea. The tea itself was divided according to denominations so that the girls could meet the ministers of their particular denomination. Working with Rameth on the Interfaith Council were Mary Alice Kemp, Presbyterian; Eleanor Swain, Baptist; Virginia Hutchinson, Methodist; Helen Fokes, Episcopalian; Pat Singley, Lutheran; Leah Fine, Jewish; Genny Lucchese, Roman Catholic; Betty McFarland, Christian; and Jenny Lou McClurkin, Christian Scientist.

The Presbyterians met in the reception room in Rebekah, the Baptists in the recreation room in Rebekah, the Methodists in the end date parlor in Main, and the Episcopalians, Lutherans, Roman Catholics, Jews, Christians, and Christian Scientists in different places in Murphy Candler.

Martin To Present Concert October 4

On Monday evening, Oct. 4, the music department will present the second faculty concert of the year. Mr. Raymond J. Martin, associate professor of music, will present an organ concert at 8 p. m. in Gaines chapel.

The concert is also the October meeting for the Atlanta chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Mr. Martin is the president. The Guild will have their business meeting after the program.

Mr. Martin will play a program of contemporary organ music based on the seasons of the church year. He will open the program with two selections for Advent, the choral prelude "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus," and "Magnificent" by Dupre. "Navitiy" by Langlais will follow.

For the Lenten season Mr. Martin has chosen the "Passion Symphony" by Maleingrau, and the Partita "Awake My Soul With Gladness" by Peeters for Easter.

He will play Breydter's choral variations "Come Holy Ghost" based on the season of Pentecost, and will conclude his program with a selection for Trinity "Paraphrase on Te Deum" by Dupre.

Throughout the year there will be numerous concerts presented by the faculty of the music department and everyone is urged to attend all of the programs. They are a vital contribution to the cultural life of the campus.

Seniors Honor Freshmen, Faculty At Coffee Sunday

The senior class honored freshmen, new students, and the faculty with a coffee Sunday, Sept. 26 in Murphy Candler from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. The receiving line was composed of senior sponsors, Dr. W. Joe Frierson, professor of Chemistry and Mrs. Adolph Lapp, and class officers Louise Robinson, president; Alice Nunnally, vice-president and Marianne McPherson, secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Wallace Alston and Mrs. W. Joe Frierson poured coffee.

Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi, the debate club is working now on the debate topic of the year "Resolved: That the United States Should Grant Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China." President Joanne Miklas plans a meeting soon.

Others

Other clubs planning meetings in the near future are: Folio, the freshmen writing club; Eta Eigma Phi, the classics club; and the Spanish club.

Music Club

The Music Club will have its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Gaines chapel.

There will be an informal program of organ, piano, and voice numbers all of which will be from the Romantic movement. A skit will also be presented telling the purpose and functions of the club. After the program refreshments will be served during a short social period.

All students of applied music are urged and expected to attend. The freshmen are especially invited to come to this first meeting.

Williamson Opens New Series Featuring Outstanding Leaders

By ELEANOR SWAIN

(With this article the News launches a series designed to introduce Agnes Scott's busiest people to the campus. These hardworking girls uphold and better our Agnes Scott ideals and traditions—they are our campus leaders.)

A quiet charm and poise, as well as an executive ability, typify the president of our campus honorary service organization, Mortar Board. She is Margaret Williamson, a senior. Her presidency of Mortar Board is the climax of a long series of service activities. These include working as president of her freshman class, a member of Folio, a sophomore lower house member, student treasurer and cottage president her junior year, and playing on the hockey team all three years.

Though serving with dignity in one of the top campus positions, Margaret still remembers the tears and laughter of her freshman year. . . the Indian costume which fell off at the rush party, and her outstanding faux pas, lecturing at a reception to a young man on the glories of Agnes Scott and offering to conduct him on a tour of the campus, only to have him announce that he was Dr. McCain's son, and had already seen it, thank you.

Besides her executive talents Margaret has a decidedly artistic nature. She is fascinated by modern architecture, and all contemporary art, jewelry designs as well as paintings. At home this versatile leader's hobby is printing and developing her own snapshots. At school a favorite "spare time killer" is music "with the Met at the top of the list."

Baseball and liver are the only dislikes of this English major who plans to go to graduate school and afterwards, and to do anything but teach. Her immediate ambitions are to get through Agnes Scott with out putting on glasses and to pass Dr. Hayes' fact tests, in that order.

Margaret, influenced by her mother and sister who are Agnes Scott, alumnae, traveled all the way to Decatur from Monticello, Arkansas. And we who rely on her leadership and enjoy her personality are very glad she made the trip.

First Days Present Ideas, Chances for Literary Fame

By GENNY LUCCHESI

All Agnes Scott Freshmen who think they're too busy to keep an extremely accurate record of their first two weeks at college are missing a golden opportunity for future literary fame. This is not a difficult undertaking and can actually be reduced to a simple outline furnishing invaluable experience for English 101.

Your first main topic will be a meaty one. . . First Impressions. Presumably, this will include your Junior Sponsor. . . a fabulous creature who knew which line was for what and who explained to you that the building to the right of Inman was the dining hall not the chapel, that even though your room in Inman did have windows fifty feet high, they could be properly draped if you concentrated on the situation, and that the building with the lovely pink walls was the STUDENT'S ACTIVITIES BUILDING and you were to call it that no matter what you heard it called by decrepit upper classmen who had fallen into a rut.

Your second main topic will also be quite juicy. Moving in. Here your Sophomore Helper must be included as this was her specialty, remember? (Sophomore Helpers are chosen for their pleasing personalities, sterling characters and strong back muscles.)

If you live on third Inman, everybody lost; let's face it.

Don't forget to bring in your roommate and her personal effects. Certain aspects of this can supply your outline with an impressive tragic element. Remember how soul searing it was to settle Good Buddy Horace's picture on the place of honor on your dresser, and then find Roomie covering the top of the bookcase with photos of gorgeous creatures that looked like Richard Todd Plus.

Your next topic will probably be Rush Parties. This requires careful treatment. There is nothing like Rush Season. Remember how you had heard the words "Tech" "Wreck", "Tea", and "Emory" casually flung around among the upper classmen? And then one day you were approached by a harrassed Junior (or maybe she was a senior: you hadn't gotten them quite straight at the time). She had a pencil behind each ear, a huge sheet of paper and a stricken look. She scribbled your name, muttered "French Apache. . . Friday night. . . meet in Main" and scuttled off into the S. A. B. *

It is imperative that you include in your outline the types of these fabulous parties. You could designate them as Strange and Stranger. Sort them out for yourself. There is the Shipwreck Party also known as a South Sea Island Ball. At any rate you either went as a sailor or the entire dorn went mad trying to get you into the semblance of a sarong. There is the Wild West Whing-Ding. . . you broke down and bought a water gun; no one could call you an isolationist; and don't forget the Graveyard Gallop where you wanted to wall yourself up in a box and go as a tombstone but gave up and became a plain old ghost in an artistically draped sheet.

Expand it into a manuscript at your leisure, then close your outline with a brief summary, submit it to a reputable publishing company, and before we know it Twentieth Century Fox will pay us another visit and we'll all be strollers again.

* Student's Activity Building.

Club News

Blackfriars, the dramatic club, is holding tryouts tomorrow, Thursday, September 30, from 4:30 to 5:30. Afterwards the members plan to attend a play. A committee is now reading plays in order to select one for their fall production. The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, October 6.

Bible Club

Callie McArthur, president of the Bible Club, announced that for the program at their meeting, yesterday, Sept. 28., Sid Maxwell, student at Columbia Seminary, spoke on Practical Applications of Bible Study. He also spoke of his experiences in Italy this summer.

B. O. Z.

BOZ, the upperclassman writing club, met yesterday in Miss Preston's home. Jane Frist, Rookie Smith and Susie Benson read selections. Jean Gregory, president, said that plans were made for future programs.

Chi Beta Phi

The science club, Chi Beta Phi, will meet soon, October 14 at Dr. and Mrs. Roberts' home, announce president, Carolyn Alford.

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Professor To Head Scholarship Group

Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science at Agnes Scott College, has been named chairman of a Fulbright scholarship selection committee.

The United Kingdom committee, which Mrs. Sims now heads, screens applications from students in the United States for study in United Kingdom countries. It is a major division of the national selection committee which nominates candidates for Fulbright scholarships offered by the State Department for study abroad. The committee is appointed by the Institute of International Education.

Mrs. Sims served last year on another division of the national selection committee, that of the West European Committee.

C. A. Will Sponsor Training Program

On the 29th and 30th of this month Christian association is offering a training program in Murphey Candler, from 4:00 till 6:00 p. m. Along with such demonstrations as flannel boards and handwork, there will be inspirational talks, recreation, and refreshments. Assisting in the training program are: Miss Harriette Starks, Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of Art; Mrs. Alice Hix and Mrs. Sarah Holden.

Open to all the campus this Community Service Council Training Program is essentially to prepare for Christian association's work at the various missions and hospitals in the Atlanta vicinity.

Mlle Prints Survey Of AS College Life

Agnes Scott is really putting itself on the map these past few days, what with Twentieth Century Fox invading the campus and the comprehensive survey of life at Agnes Scott recently published in the October issue of Mademoiselle.

Excellent picture coverage illustrates the article which brings out clearly the educational and social advantages of ASC. Using the standpoint of a double tradition of intellectual and social development, Mademoiselle calls nationwide attention to Agnes Scott as one of the "outstanding colleges" in our country today.

Last Will and Testament

Due to unfortunate circumstances the NEWS was unable to print the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1954 in the final issue last Spring. We take great pride in doing so at this time.

Hear ye, hear ye- Who said, "They died with their robes on?" About whom were the following adjectives spoken? "Haggard, bedraggled, whipped, beat, pooped, wrung out, fagged?" You don't know? You flunk . . . we did!

Old Seniors never die . . . they just fade away. And as they fade, they will with their last breath something very near to their hearts. Here are those last wishes of the class of 1954 . . . listen and cherish them . . .

1. Ulla Beckman, will my ability to entertain Gaines Cottage to the next resident there.
1. Chor Jee Goh, will my long bath robe to Rookie Smith to shelter her from severe exposure in the cold.
1. Eleanor Hutchinson, will all my mail and telephone calls to Miss Eleanor Hutchens, but I take with me my most persistent friend.
1. Mitzi Kiser, will my two psych major room-mates to anyone who would enjoy being experimented upon. Warning!! You'll become neurotic!
- We, Caroline Lester and Mary Newell Rainey leave all the scars and bruises we have received from the Freshmen on 1st Inman to the Freshmen in hopes they will be prepared when they live in Inman their Senior year.
- With tears in our eyes and lumps in our throats, we, Jane Landon and Jackie Josey will our blue-eyed bacteriology professor, Dr. Bormann, to Ginny Lucchese and Carolyn Wells with the fond hope that in the future, Agnes Scott will continue to have more and better visiting professors.
1. Joen Fagan, return 94 assorted personalities to the Sophs in Psych 201, with the hopes that they will make better use of them than I did.
1. Betty Stein, leave Miss Dexter's side for the first time this year.
1. Phyllis Hess, will my perfect class attendance record to Pauline Waller in hopes that she will get more from her subjects than I did.
1. Frances Sistar, leave my envied profession as a general flunkie in the D. O. to Marty Black, with my blessings.
1. Anne Sylvster, will my deep love and understanding of the theater to demure, reserved, Peggy Pfeiffer, in hopes that it will develop her personality.
1. Martha Guillot, will my well-worn chapel seat which I have occupied every day I've been at Agnes Scott to B. J. Schaulefe.
1. Barbara Northey, will my ability to extract from my classmates, money for Alumnae dues, Lower House dues, Christmas gifts for maids, clothes for over-seas, and Christmas trees at Grady, to Marike Schepman, since she has the preserverance and strong constitution this job takes.
1. Nancy Lee, bequeath my classical love of knitting to Pat Paden.
1. Jane Crook, do leave my ability to sleep at any or all times, even through 211 the day after a holiday, to B. J. Schaulefe.
1. Julia Grier, do leave my name Grier in hopes that Gracie Greer will never be plagued with it.
1. Betty Ellington, do leave my job losing friends and influencing enemies as Blackfriars Stage manager to Virginia Love.
1. Louise Hill, do leave to Jane Stubbs, my inimitable tennis style acquired after taking beginners tennis twice.
1. Nancy Wheatstone, do leave the SAE Chapter at Tech to Lib Grafton.
1. Lucy Doyle, will my trip to the College Inn during chapel every day to B. J. Schaulefe.
1. Lynn Johnston Oates as in horsefeed leave my sleepless nights to Mr. Jones and Mr. Renfro.
1. Sue Purdom, do leave my trips to Augusta to Gloria Calhoun.
1. Marlon Tennant, will my chair in the smoker to Sandra Dickson.
1. Sidney Newton leave the remainder of the Tech football team to Mae Hule.
- We, Florrie Fleming and Jane Zuber, leave our three years in Freshman dorms with pleasure.
1. Mildred Gaston, do leave my love for the Spanish language to Miss Cilley.
- We, Gail Rogers and Cotton Williams, will our ability to sternly control the Sophmores to any two people who can compatibly live in a match-box.
1. Marlon MacElroy, leave my rod and reel to Dick Scandrett.
1. Marty Duvall, leave a meal ticket to any Hottentot who loves male company for dinner.
1. B. J. Downey, do leave my Agnes Scott-Emory degree to any student who likes to commute.
1. Ginny Guardia, will three pounds of Dickens note cards to Miss Laney's novel students, who never can force themselves to go to the direct sources.
1. Dot Fincher, leave my late hours to Rookie Smith.
1. Irene Sasso, leave school for good.
1. June Broxton, leave my book of bridge rules to Kit Crosby.
1. Catherine Kite, leave my love of talking in class to Lib Flynn.
1. Clara Adams, leave the science hall to Carolyn Alford.
1. Jan Varner, leave to Jane Davidson Tanner my size 10 knitting needles with one warning: Don't use them during convocation.
1. Carol Jones Hay, leave Dante to anybody who wants it.
- We, Ellen Griffin and Judy Promnitz, leave all the treasures of third Inman, especially the 49 steps at the front staircase to any aspiring Srs. who will attempt to keep the Frosh and themselves quiet next year.
1. Vallie Burnet, do leave with pleasure and sympathy Eleanor to Orson. As King Lear said, "Nothing will come of nothing."
1. Carol Macauley do leave to Berg and Moo-Moo my industriousness and energy in next year's German class.
1. Clara Jean McDonahan leave my afternoon labs to the birds.

Rush Girls Captivate Greeks In 1954 Frat Pledge Quest

by Vivian Hays

A touch of fall weather, though summer was still warmly felt, brought a hurricane of social events to Atlanta. Gowned in fall costumes, Agnes Scott girls whirled and "rushed" at Tech and Emory. Tech Sigma Chi sweetheart, Margaret Burwell, gathered some lucky girls for a dance on the new Sigma Chi terrace Friday night and for a picnic and square dance Saturday night. Beverly Thrash, Nancy Holland, Ann Hisle, Deene Spivey, Harriet Talmadge, Jane Patton, Jean Clark, and Suzy Long were among the belles so honored.

According to Bettye Carmichael, Joanna Solomon, Mary Jane Webster, Sara Hudson, Blythe Posey, Louise Harley, and Billie Rainey were seen dancing madly at the SAE house dances at Tech. The SAE's, at Emory had Sally Forrester, brand new sweetheart, Alice Miller, Nancy Hale, and Elaine Lewis over to help them lure the rushees.

Sarah Petty, Emory Phi Delta sponsor, was shipwrecked Friday night along with Susan Hogg, Jean Lambert, Sarah Higgins, Carolyn Herman, Emausse Alford, Mary Hobby Mills, Margaret Minter, and Louise Robinson. Freshman Nancy Niblack has already gotten pinned-at this very affair.

Laura Dryden and Sally Wilt journeyed to the Beta House at Emory; Nancy Wheeler and Anise Gann to the Beta House at Tech (did you see them dressed up?); Nancy Brock to the ATO's at Emory; Martha Riggins-ATO at Tech. Grace Molineux enjoyed a jungle party the Chi Phi Cave Men threw, and Sis Burns along with Harriet Griffin and her rush girls went to the Sig House at Emory.

Here's hoping hurricane Greek Alphabet leaves many lasting effects. And do make contacts, if you know what I mean, for we have a long winter ahead.

Freshmen, Sponsors Will Meet Alumnae at Open House Friday

An Open House for all new students and their sponsors will be held on Friday, Oct. 1 from 4 to 6 at the Anna M. Young Alumnae House. The Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Marie Simpson, Rutland (Mrs. Guy, '35), and other members of the Executive board will serve as hostesses.

The purpose of the Open House is to enable the Alumnae to meet new students and to welcome them to Atlanta and Decatur.

SWEATER-GIRLS

ATTENTION!!

Try our "Personalized" Cleaning Service on your school wardrobe of sweaters

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Open-Air Sports Call Athletes To Final Pre-Winter Activities

Bumped shins, sore muscles, and sunburned noses are again in style as the Scottie sportsters take to the out-of-doors for their final fling before cold weather sets in. Top attractions for fall quarter are hockey, tennis, archery, swimming, and golf.

Accounting for the bumped shins, hockey takes the spotlight for team sports. With class team practices scheduled on Monday and Wednesday this week and next, class competition will begin October 8.

A. A. hockey manager, Sheila MacConochie has announced a shortened schedule for this year. Each class will play the others once and then a championship game will be staged between the two top teams.

A varsity day has also been planned to announce the selection of the varsity and sub-varsity teams.

Defending champions are the juniors who will be managed by Barbara Battle. Other class managers are: seniors—Mary Alice Kemp, sophomores—Helen Hendry, and freshmen—Judy Nash.

Court Plans

Sunburned noses are prominent on the Scottie tennis enthusiasts as they take advantage of the instruction class and afternoon free time. Not only students, but also faculty members are taking advantage of the A. S. C. courts.

The annual tennis singles tournament starts this week with sophomore Sis Burns, defending champion, heading the list of contenders. Carolyn Herman, tennis manager, has announced that the

tourney will continue through October with the finals scheduled for November 12. The tournament is open to all students.

Beat The Heat

Although confined indoors, swimming still has its appeal for Scotties who are trying to "beat the heat." The pool is open 4-5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 2-3 p. m. on Saturdays. A swimming ladder has been posted for the first time.

Target And Tee Activity

Golfing has been revived this fall after the unusual amount of interest shown last spring. A S. C. students may play at the American Legion course for a small fee.

Open archery is being held every Tuesday afternoon for all potential robin hoodesses. Temporary archery manager Barbara Huey who is filling in until Byrd Hoge can return to school, has announced that occasional grab bags and cake shoots will be held at these times.

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NOTICE

Dr. Alston left today for a meeting in Memphis, Tenn. He will attend sessions of the planning committee and of the Advisory Council for the Higher Education Program of the Presbyterian Church.

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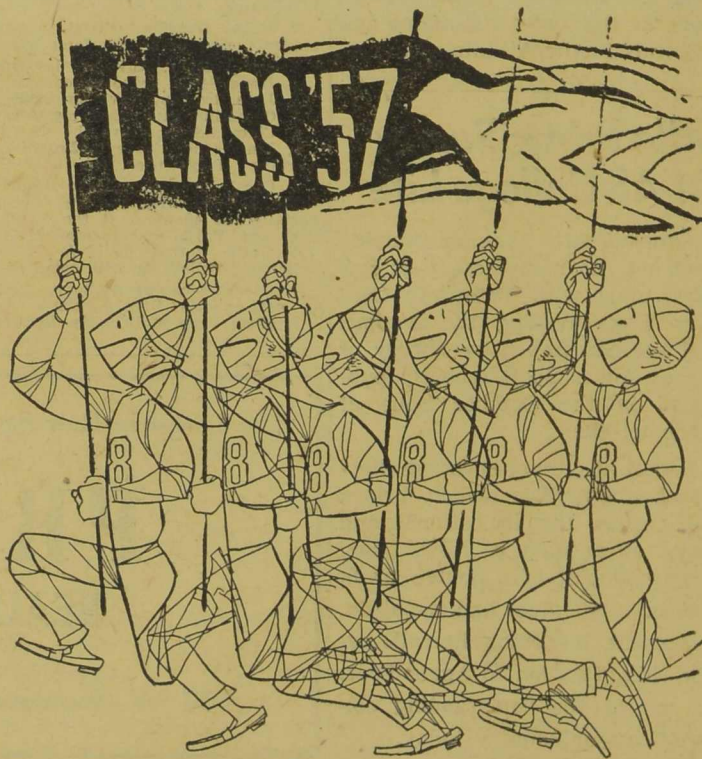
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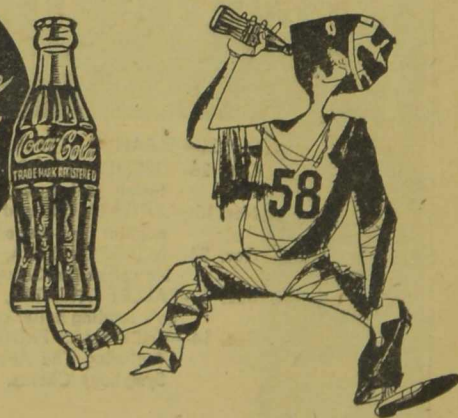
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL.

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, October 6, 1954

No. 2

Classes To Compete In Black Cat

Internationally Speaking . . .

...Carolyn Wells

"Most Americans have come to realize that it is no longer possible to turn back the clock and seek security through isolation. We also know that we cannot afford to gamble our safety and our survival on arrangements and programs that have no reasonable prospect of providing genuine security."

—Secretary Dulles

Last week-end a memorable page of history was written. In a nine-power conference, held in London, including the leading nations of England, France, and the United States, a major agreement concerning the fate of the German people was reached. Within the immediately following months, troops will be pulled from Germany; the occupation will be over. Germany will begin rearmament, and the training of 500,000 troops will ensue. West Germany will rise to its feet again.

It is hoped that the Russians will duplicate this action in the eastern sector. At this writing, no comment upon the decision has been received.

The rearmament of Germany will be limited, and coordinated. Konrad Adenauer has given his pledge to this. Handled wisely, Germany will prosper, sans Nazism, sans Communism. This will be good. No people can exist for any appreciable length of time under occupied conditions, and retain much zest for living.

A second and equally tremendous decision was reached at the conference. The old EDC proposal, wrecked in recent months by Mendes-France, of France, came to life again. Most of the EDC objectives were agreed upon. In the event of aggression in Europe, the free nations of the world will unite to meet the foe. Great Britain has abandoned her centuries-old policy of isolationism from the continent, and agreed to pool her arms to meet Communist aggression. And with Eden's agreement on the behalf of Britain, Mendes-France also fell into unity with the plans.

The proposal promises to be all that the European Defense Community was meant to be—unification of free peoples against the Communistic threat. The London Conference has produced wisely.

A. A. Plans Bonfire

Huge bonfire, cheers, songs, maybe a snake dance—sound like a football pep rally? Not exactly! This is A. S. C.'s own hockey rally to set off the '54 hockey season with a bang.

Set for tomorrow night at 10 p. m., the festivities will begin with each class marching down in a group, led by their class cheerleaders. The fire will be set at the south end of the hockey field.

After the classes have assembled, there will be more songs and yells with each class trying to out do the others. Then the rivals will all join together in some A. S. C. school songs to end the evening on a friendly note.

Sheila MacConochie, hockey manager, is in charge of the rally. The first games will be played Friday afternoon with the freshmen meeting the sophomores and the juniors battling the seniors.

Kitty Frolics To Begin Sat. with Picnic, Skits, Songs, Cheering, Competition For Four Classes

The frosh are really taking over in a big way to make Black Cat a success this coming Saturday. Aside from making themselves indispensable in helping with the backdrop, costumes, and various stage committees, they have contributed Freshman Skit Chairman, Lib Geiger, of Columbia, S. C., who will lead her class in presenting a bright array of new talent to the ASC campus. Freshman cheerleaders, Elizabeth Ansley of Decatur and Jourden Jones of Greenville, S. C., will try to win the honors of the Class of '58 during the song competition which opens the Black Cat performance.

Black Cat night officially opens at 5:30 with a picnic supper on the athletic field. The song contest is scheduled to begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Mrs. C. Benton Kline, Dr. William A. Calder, and Mr. Jay C. Fuller have consented to act as judges.

Vee Williamson will star as the Kitty in the general skit, "Captivating Kitty", which will follow the frosh and a surprise interlude of faculty talent. This year the Kitty plans marvelous adventures in strange lands. The senior class will introduce him to France, the juniors to the North Pole, and the freshmen to the Near East.

Singing both new and old favorite Black Cat songs will be a chorus composed of four members from each of the classes. Freshmen songsters are Martha Davis, Diana Carpenter, Shirley MacDonald, and Rosalind Warren. Sophs are Keo Keller, Sheila MacConochie, Cynthia Bailey, and Catherine Jenkins. Juniors are Jackie Plant, Claire Tritt, Carolyn Moon, and Eleanor Swain. Seniors are Andy Smith, Georgia Syribeys, Cacky Eichelberger and Betty Reiney.

The entire program is planned to be over by 8:30. In case of rain, the supper will be served in the dining hall. All faculty and day students are urged to make this a real campus-wide celebration.

Warren Receives Prize For Watercolor Painting

Ferdinand Warren's watercolor "Lunar Magic", which was shown in the Butler Art Institute's summer annual exhibition was awarded a purchase prize and is now in the permanent collection of that art institute.



Martha Myer, party chairman, Jo Sawyer, class colors chairman, Becca Fewell, chairman of decorations, and Lib Geiger, Black Cat chairman will lead the freshmen in their Black Cat activities.

A. S. Welcomes New Teachers

Agnes Scott welcomed to the campus community several new faculty and staff members for its sixty-sixth session. The college also welcomed back to the campus those who have returned after a leave of absence.

Miss Mary Virginia Allen, former instructor in French at Agnes Scott, returns as assistant professor after three years graduate study for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia.

Miss Harriette Ashley joins the faculty as instructor in physical education and assistant to the Dean of Students. She holds the B. A. degree from the University of Georgia.

Miss Glendora L. Boyce of Wadesboro, North Carolina, also comes to Agnes Scott as instructor in physical education. Miss Boyce has the B. S. degree in physical education and health from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Julianne Hale of Jefferson City, Tennessee, will serve as instructor in speech and drama. Miss Hale holds the B. A. degree from Carson-Newman College and the M. A. from the University of North Carolina.

Miss Eloise Herbert of Piedmont, South Carolina, comes as instructor in Spanish. She received her B. A. degree from Winthrop College and the M. A. from Duke University, where she has completed most of the requirements

for the doctorate.

Mr. Richard L. Henderson, professor of education, comes to Agnes Scott from Eastern Montana College of Education, Billings, Montana, where he served as dean. Mr. Henderson holds the B. A. degree from the University of Rochester, the M. A. in English from Harvard and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Miss Ann Worthy Johnson has returned to Agnes Scott as director of alumnae affairs and of publicity for the college. She is a graduate of this college and holds the M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina, where she served for two years as editor of the University of North Carolina Press.

Mrs. Edward E. Webb, former librarian of Shorter College and also librarian in Murphy High School, Atlanta, is to be catalog librarian at Agnes Scott. Mrs. Webb holds the B. A. from Vanderbilt University and the B. S. in Library Science from Peabody.

Mr. Jay Fuller of Atlanta is visiting instructor in piano at Agnes Scott for the 1954-1955 ses-

Club News

Cotillion Club

Nancy Jackson and Dee Walton are chairmen of the annual freshman dance given by Cotillion club, announced president Jamie McKoy. They were chosen at a meeting Sept. 30. The theme was decided and other plans made.

Granddaughters' Club

Granddaughters' Club President Mickey Scott has announced that it is planning a tea in honor of the new freshman members. They are: Elizabeth Ansley, Elizabeth Geiger, Elizabeth Hanson, Catherine Hodgkin, Nancy Niblack, Gene Allen Reinero, Dorothy Ann Ripley, Joan Sanders.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club met Tuesday for a business meeting to make plans for the coming year.

Dolphin Club

Dolphin Club elected Jane Gaines as its new president at their meeting last Wednesday. They also made plans for their coming water ballet.

Pi Alpha Phi

Tryouts were held by Pi Alpha Phi yesterday. Interested students made short talks on topics of current interest. A meeting of the club will be held tomorrow, Oct. 7.

Blackfriars

Blackfriars held tryouts for upperclassmen last Thursday. The club will meet today when names of the new members and the committee selection of the play to be given Nov. 17 will be announced. President Helen Jo Hinchey announces tryouts for the play tomorrow, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p. m.

sion. He holds a B.S. degree with a major in music from Johns Hopkins University and he has studied at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Maryland. For the past four years he has been doing private teaching in Atlanta.

Others who are on the Agnes Scott staff for the first time this session are Miss Louise McKinney Hill, assistant to the librarian and senior resident; Miss Sarah Tucker, assistant to the Dean of Students; Miss Mitzi Kiser, alumnae-admissions representative; and Miss Barbara Duvall, secretary in the office of the Registrar.

Returning after a leave of absence are the following: Mr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science; Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English; Miss Elizabeth Barineau, associate professor of French; Miss Nancy Groseclose, assistant professor of biology; and Miss Mary L. Boney, assistant professor of Bible.

Mr. C. Benton, Kline, Jr. assistant professor of philosophy, will be on leave during 1954-1955 in order to complete the Ph.D. at Yale University. Professors F. B. Gear and S. A. Cartledge of Columbia Theological Seminary will serve as visiting professors of philosophy and Bible during Mr. Kline's absence.

Central Orbit

"Thanks" should be said to someone—thanks for giving to Agnes Scott something that was needed for a long time. As a result of someone's interest, far-sightedness, and work Agnes Scott now has a place of unique importance in our campus lives—the Hub. Within two years the Hub has evolved from a dingy basement room called the "smoker" to a mainspring around which the clockwork of campus activity revolves.

The Hub is no longer a place where only smokers congregate, but it is a place of relaxation and recreation for the whole campus community. There you will find those who go to smoke and those who go to meet their friends. There you will find the study sessions, the interminable bridge and Russian bank games, and the television set. And there also you will find the dates of those who go to participate in these activities.

The redecorating of the inside of the building has greatly improved its looks, and the addition of a new piano has added to its atmosphere.

Nor is the building just a place of recreation. It is also a place of work. The NEWS room, the SILHOUETTE room, the kitchen, the sewing room, the prayer room, AA's lost and found, and the CA room are there.

All in all the Hub is a place to be proud of, and we take this opportunity now to extend our thanks to all those who have helped to make it so. M. M.

Universal Need — Unity

Student Government association has recently announced its theme around which our activities for the year should revolve. It seems entirely appropriate with the harmonious principles of that organization and with the current times that they should have chosen the phrase, "Come-Unity."

This theme presents a challenge to the entire community. Unity is not going to just come. It must be sought and worked for until we come to it.

If we are to come to unity one step we must take is campus-wide cooperation in all campus projects. This is not a difficult requirement. The cooperation received in the project of not leaving books on the steps of the dining hall has made this clear.

Student meetings, vespers, hockey games, and Black Cat can promote unity if there is participation on the part of the entire community.

Finally, unity can be achieved only if each person has the desire and feeling that she has something to contribute to the community. We must develop and possess that intangible sense of being a vital part of a dependent whole.

Student Government has seen our community need, as well as the need of the nation and the world—Unity. We must continue to strive for it, for it will not come unassisted. D. W.

Student Activities Workshop To Provide Much Needed Tools

Agnes Scott doesn't offer courses in manual training. But for those who feel they must namely, for those who happen to get stuck on prop, scenery, and or backdrop committees. . . well, this year a place has been provided. It's a place where you can hammer to your heart's content without being told to be quiet please, where you can spread out a backdrop and still have room to build planets and wild animal cages, where you can even wear your paint smeared blue jeans. There's room for you to preserve your artistic masterpieces for posterity, or at least until next year's Junior Jaunt. The scene of all this activity is the new Student Activities Workshop (the SAW?) located down in room 11 of the basement of the science hall.

Gone, too, are the frustrations of searching through all Inman and half of Rebekah for a yardstick and a pair of scissors heavy enough to cut cardboard. The workshop is stocked with everything from band-aids and nails to lumber, tools and paint of every color. The cost of all this,

incidentally, has been defrayed by the classes of 1955, '56 and '57, Student Government, Mortar Board, May Day and Dance Group. Donations, legacies, endowments, etc. in the way of additional equipment will be gladly accepted.

If you have any sort of legitimate excuse—Black Cat, Junior Jaunt, Senior Opera, Junior Banquet, and class and club parties and projects—all you have to do to get the key to the workshop cabinets is sign up on the list on the bulletin board of the maid's office, where the key is kept. Don't forget though, that the first person to leave unwashed paint brushes behind her or to lose the key will be expected to spend her six month campus in solitary confinement in the SAW.

MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

Read Will Preside At Annual Luncheon

Alumnae Meeting

The National Agnes Scott Alumnae Board will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, Oct. 7, on the campus. They will have lunch together and will meet with Mrs. Joseph Read presiding.

Faculty

There will be a faculty meeting, Friday, Oct. 8, preceded by a coffee.

The President

Dr. Wallace Alston will give a series of three studies in Ephesians at the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta on Oct. 10, 14, and 17.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Alston are giving coffees for new students at their home from 1:00 to 2:00 on Wednesday, Oct. 13, and Thursday, Oct. 22.

To Marry

Marjorie Stukes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stukes will be married Oct. 16 at 4:00 in the chapel of Decatur Presbyterian Church, Dr. Alston conducting the ceremony.

Vespers

Vespers are being led this week by Miss Mary Boney, Bible professor. They will be led next week by Dr. William J. Frierson, professor of chemistry.

Kiwanis Sponsored

Emory's Glee Club To Present Concert In Presser Thursday

On Thursday, Oct. 1, the Emory Glee club will be presented in concert at 8 p. m. in Presser hall. The performance will be sponsored by the Decatur Kiwanis club. The Glee club, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm Dewey, will offer a varied program of sacred and secular music including several Negro spirituals. Two solo numbers are planned. Richard Gilchrist is scheduled to present a piano solo, "Warsaw Concerto" and Edward Pritchett will give a violin solo.

The admission price is \$1 and all the proceeds will go to DeKalb county charities.

Exhibit To Feature Faculty Art Works

The Art Department is opening the fall exhibition schedule with a small show of drawings and paintings by the Art Faculty. Miss Huper is represented by a series of gouache paintings, and Mr. Warren shows a group of color drawings, a large oil, and a watercolor. All of the drawings are recent sketches made in the mountains of North Carolina and North Georgia.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 9 in Buttrick Hall Gallery on the third floor.

Presbyterians Call Phillips As Pastor

Rev. J. Davidson Phillips was installed on Sunday, Oct. 3, as pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian Church, by a commission from the Atlanta Presbytery. Dr. Alston and Dr. McCain were members of the commission.

Other members were: Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Seminary, Rev. Thomas McDill of Columbia Seminary, Rev. John R. Richardson, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Mr. George Hoyt, elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, and Mr. V. G. Phillips, of Tallahassee, Fla., father of the Rev. Phillips.

Writer Reviews Phone Co-op; Reveals Secrets of 3rd Main

By Genny Lucchese

Say you have Phone Co-Op tonight? Excellent. In case this is your first experience at it this year, perhaps it would be wise to review here a few techniques involved in the procedure.

To take Phone Co-Op satisfactorily, preliminary preparation is imperative. You must familiarize yourself with the names of your friends' Gentlemen Callers. If more than one friend has the same Gentleman Caller, make a note of it. Find out which nights he is likely to call whom and if your night for Co-Op falls on one of these nights. If so, SWITCH NIGHTS.

Another very necessary part of the preliminary preparation is a detailed study of the subtleties of the male voice. Listen carefully for slight variations in tone and significant sighs, snarls, etc. This will enable you to answer readily such questions as "How did he sound when you said I was out?"; "Did he sound like he dated that high school child last Thursday?" and "Did he sound like he's missed me since yesterday?"

Also, for Heaven's Sake learn to identify the TYPE from the VOICE. If you are enterprising, this will not be difficult. Merely locate a friend with a faithful string of Basic Types and use them for practice.

Take Susy, three doors down the hall. Jim (tall, darling looking, wonderful personality) calls Susy every other night; on the night 'Jim doesn't call' Jack (short ugly, funniest boy she's ever met; keeps her in hysterics all the time) does.

Now, Susy is expecting, any day, a call from a new prospect. . . Pete (medium, blond, and enough personality to pass in a pinch). If you have been conscientious in learning the basic types, you will be able to apply your knowledge and identify Pete as soon as he opens his mouth on the other end of the line and Susy will be your friend for life. She might even get you a date with a discarded Basic Type.

Now we come to the hard part. . . enticing the young men to divulge their identities. Here you must set your teeth, screw your courage to the sticking place and play their silly game right along with them.

Theoretical Example and possible technique;

YOU: "Third Main"

YOUNG MAN: "May I speak to Jane Smith, please?"

YOU: I'm sorry, Jane's in the Library. She'll be back at ten".

Y. M. "Thanks. I'll call back later" (Here you may be tempted to hang up. Don't. Think of Jane).

You: Is there any message?" (A message will most likely include a name or some identifying characteristic.)

Y.M. (In the spirit of things now, and going strong) No. . . uh no., I'll call back later.

YOU: (Be firm and blunt) May I take a message, please?

Y.M. "Just tell her a friend called."

YOU: (ready to finesse the whole thing and at this point I don't blame you) "May I have her call you?"

Y.M. (Audibly giggling in triumph) NO, I'LL CALL BACK LATER."

When things get to this point, it is advisable to tell the Y.M. Toodle and hang up. Jane's rage should not be considered before the condition of your nervous system.

Then there is the Special, Copyrighted Agnes Scott method for writing up messages. As an illustration, I include here a bona fide copy of chore messages listed for Third Main during the past week:

(Continued on page 4)

Library Acquires New Books Representing Many Interests

On Sept. 30-Oct. 1 the Southeastern Library Association met in Atlanta. All of the college librarians attended meetings of the association. Mrs. Edna H. Byers, librarian, spoke at the College and Reference section of the association. Following the meetings there was usually a period of entertainment. During this time Archibald Rutledge spoke, and Senora Margia Ortega presented a delightful program. She sang and accompanied herself with the guitar. She will appear here at Agnes Scott later on in the year.

Mrs. Byers announces the addition of some 300 new books to the library. There are representative of many fields of interest. Prominent among the books in the field of religion are "Creeds in the Making" by Richardson, "Jesus Came Preaching" by Buttrick, and "Of Whales and Men" by Robertson. Those interested in art may enjoy "Furniture for Modern Interiors" by Dal Fabbro, and for the musically minded there are Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" with the piano-vocal scores. For those among us who are inclined toward more literary fields there is "Confidential Clerk" by T. S. Eliot; there are also many books about T. S. Eliot. On the historical shelves of the library some of the new books are "Ideological

Differences and World Order," and "The Taming of Nations" by Northrop, and Castro's "The Structure of Spanish History." There are also new reference books and book in the fields of psychology, the theater, and languages. Among the authors of the books mentioned Richardson, Buttrick, and Northrop have spoken here at the college in the last few years.

Center Gets Name In Student Election

In the student meeting last Thursday in chapel Agnes Scott students voted on the "Hub" as the name of the student activities center in Murphey Candler building. This name and several others were submitted by different students, in a contest sponsored by Student Government for the naming of the center.

Everyone is urged to call it by its new name and also to enjoy the activities of the Hub.

Curry Makes Vital Contribution To Active Student Government

By Eleanor Swain

The other half of our most popular convict team (Connie Curry to those outside the walls) stands out on campus even without her stripes. Her myriad campus activities all sparkle with the same spirit of fun and energy that has popularized her current stage contribution.

As President of the Agnes Scott Student Government, Connie presides with fairness and dignity over our most important campus meetings; at times she is almost able to forget the black 18 day campus of her freshman year. This friendly senior's most important qualification for her position in the center of student life is her manifested love of working with and for people. She even "gets a charge out of changing little rules in the handbook."

During her years at Agnes

Scott Connie has compiled an impressive list of achievements, not the least of which is that of undergoing an appendectomy in Paris, France. This unfortunate but educational incident occurred as Connie was representing Agnes Scott on the Experiment in International Living. In connection with this interest in people of other countries are Connie's history and political science major and her plan to go to graduate school in international relations.

This enthusiastic dynamo has also represented Agnes Scott in an outstanding way as two year chairman of the Great Southern Region of the National Student Association. Connie became interested in this organization in her freshman year when she worked with the Atlanta International News Center, publishing student papers for Latin America. (Connie, space would not permit more than one paragraph about NSA in this issue, Sorry.)

Always interested in student government, Connie served as freshman Lower House representative and Chairman of Lower House her Junior year. She was instrumental in the founding of our flourishing International Relations Club. Even with these activities, plus Cotillion Club, Glee Club, hockey, and softball, Connie's name has occupied a place on the honor roll for three years. She is a member of Mortar Board and she received the Jennie Sentelle Houghton Scholarship.

Connie's contributions to our campus are impossible to limit. Everybody who knows her loves her; perhaps it's because she "loves people."



Connie Curry, president of student government, chairman of southern region of NSA, and outstanding campus leader, is second in the News series recognizing Agnes Scott's leaders.

NSA Elects Curry Regional Chairman

AMES, Iowa—The election of Constance Curry, 1312 W. Market Street, Greensboro, North Carolina, as chairman of the Great Southern Region of the U. S. National Association was announced here today.

A senior in history and political science at Agnes Scott College, Miss Curry represented her college as a delegate to the association's seventh national congress here.

As an NSA regional chairman, Miss Curry will be responsible for coordination the activities of member schools in her area and seeking new affiliations among non-member campuses.

The NSA represents more than 800,000 American college students through their campus governments. World's largest democratic student federation, its membership includes more than 300 accredited schools and universities throughout the U. S.

Mill Receives Post At Episcopal Church

The Rev. W. Robert Mill has been appointed Parish Assistant in All Saints' Episcopal Church, and Chaplain to Episcopal college students in the Diocese, serving Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott and the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, according to an announcement made today by the Rev. Milton L. Wood, Jr., Rector of All Saints'.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Mr. Mill was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria Virginia, in June, 1954, his appointment to All Saints' being his first Parish assignment since graduation.

Tech Takes Over

Yellow Jackets Invade Campus As Emory Rush Season Closes

By Judy Brown

With all the fraternities at Emory temporarily shut-down to count noses of the pledges that joined their ranks weekend before last, Agnes Scott girls flocked to Tech to close out Operation Fall-Rush-Season-'54 for the Yellow Jackets.

The KA's were among the fraternities that squeezed in that one last rush party Saturday night. Ava Caldwell, Ann Scoggins, Patty Goodman, Peggy Pfeiffer, and Martha Myer aided the brothers by doing some rushing that night.

Among the "Flappers" at the Phi Delt Dixieland Ball were Frankie Flowers, Nancy Alexander, Judy McDaniel, and Betty Walser.

Up the street at the Sigma Nu house, Paula Ball, Liz Shoemaker, and Nancy Williams were all dressed up for a house dance.

Memye Curtis, Carol Pine, Langor Sydnor, and Carol Magruder were seen behind piles of paper money at the ATO's Casino party.

The Pi Kappa Phi's entertained Carolyn Langston, Betsy Villas, and Marilyn Tribble with a house dance Saturday. Erin Young, Nancy Love, Claire Flintom, Betty Richardson, and Gay Pound were in slightly less formal attire at the beach party put on by the Sigma Chi's.

The Tech campus didn't have an entire monopoly on Hottentots this week however.

Louisa Allen and Sally Forrester followed highway 78 to Athens to see the Bulldogs play the Texas Aggies.

Two Davidson gents were guests of Jane Moore and Sissie McSwain this week-end.

A carload of girls rode down to Thomaston to attend the wedding of Gaye Linder, class of '56. Eleanor and Ryland Swain, Mary Nell Mobley, Jane Stubbs, and Dot Weakley were there along with Dannie Reynolds who was maid of honor.

The perennial favorite—the Fair—attracted several ASC'ers. "Ferris wheeling" and "cotton candying" were Catherine Jenkins, Alice Johnston, Sara Catherine Stanley, and Jane Johnson.

Next week both Emory and Tech will be back in swing and besides, all loyal Scotties will be paying homage to our favorite feline—the black one.

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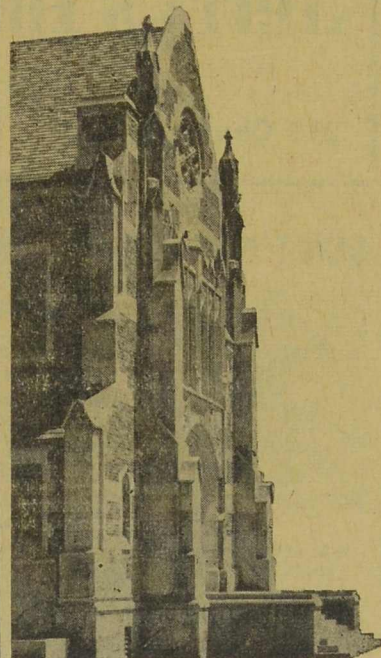
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AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



Ready for Action

Hockey, Tennis Seasons Open; Herman Schedules Matches

By Keo Keller

Results of extensive practice are being put to stiff tests this week as the 1954 hockey and tennis seasons are officially opened. In both sports, the players are also competing for varsity positions.

King hockey's reign will officially start Thursday night with a pep rally, with class competition beginning Friday afternoon at 4:00. Because of the shortened season, each team will be putting forth more effort to win the early games.

In November, after class champions are chosen, a Varsity day will be held. At that time, the 22 best players, regardless of class, will be divided into two teams for a "battle of the best."

After the game, the official varsity and subvarsity teams will be announced. These players will then be eligible to participate in games with other schools.

Entrants in the tennis tourney which starts this week have an extra incentive to play their best. Carolyn Herman, tennis manager, has announced that a match with Wesleyan College tennis team is being scheduled for late fall.

Wesleyan will send a 10 member team to A. S. C.'s campus for the match. So far, only two berths on the Scottie team have been filled. They are singles players Anna Avil, freshman, and Peggy Bridges, senior.

Other players will be chosen according to their showing in the tennis tournament. The tennis

Phone Co-Op

(Continued from page 2)

JULIE B. girl c.w.c.b.

JANE NELSON package in M. O.

PATTY H. Call Nancy Burkitt quick

DONNA b.c.w.c.b.

JEANNE LEVIE Art supplies ready.

MARY EDNA Please go to M.O. and pay paper boy

LIB WILSON Please go to M.O. and pay paper boy

BUNNY Please go to M.O. and pay paper boy

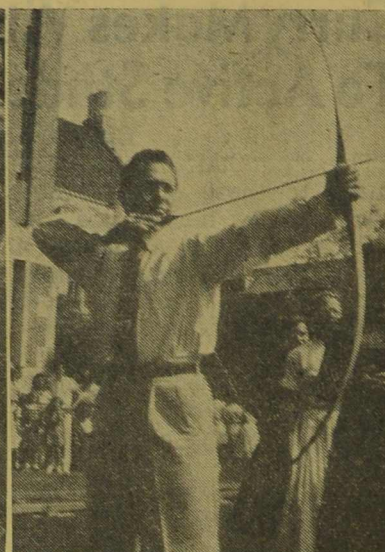
CONNIE B. Long distance at 8:30

JOANNE McC. Friend from Charleston called

MAZIE Carol won't go to Church or she's eating dinner out.

PEGGY P. Call Bobby at EM 1879 NOW!!

If anyone wants to sue for libel, come to the Science Hall and ask for Genny. But it was worth it, girls.



These prints are samples of ones the Silhouette will put on sale during the next week. If you are interested, contact Sally Wilt.

CA To Judge Dek-It Assisted By Huper

Christian association is sponsoring the annual Dek-it contest for the freshman class. The contest will be a week from today, Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Prizes will be given the winners and honorable mentions will be made. Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, and Elizabeth Paschall, chairman of Dek-it, will judge the rooms on neatness, originality, easiness to keep, and attractiveness. Decisions will be announced as soon as possible.

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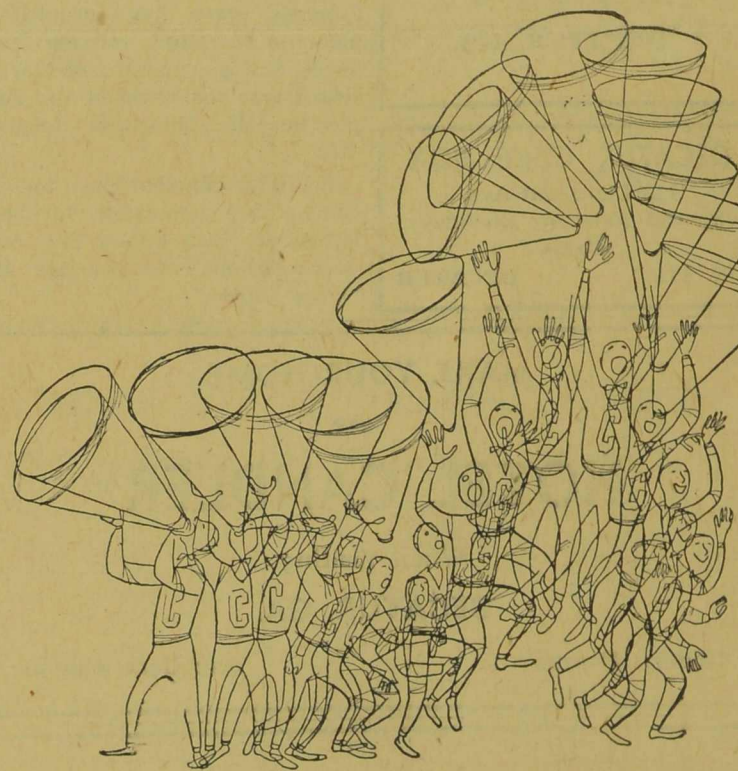
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL.

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, October 13, 1954

No. 3

College Observes Honor Week

Internationally Speaking . . .

... Carolyn Wells

Holland is a little country in northwest Europe. It is one of the many continental countries—and there are quite a few, often forgotten in this country of ours where emphasis regrettably tends to lie upon the troubles of the old world—it is one of those countries walked by people of peace.

While its neighbors fussed and fretted for other people's green pastures, the Dutch made their own. Rather than growl and snap forever over land already populated, the industrious folk of the Netherlands, turned to the sea, patiently driving back the waters, filling in with dirt, making themselves a land of their very own.

Today, while other nations still cast covetous glances upon neighboring territories, Holland, too, wants to spread. Their population is ever increasing, as populations do. In order to relieve crowding, the Dutch have already begun anew the slow laborious process of land building. As a result of their efforts, the Zuyder Zee is already no longer a sea, in the true sense of the word. Now, instead, it is a lake, being surrounded by land—manufactured land, as it were. When fishing is nil, when the season is bad, the fishermen load their boats with land, and dump their cargo into the waters of the old Zuyder Zee. Someday, though not in this generation of ours, this immense mass of water will not be, even as once Holland was not. Land building is dreadfully slow process.

And so the happy, freedom-adoring, patriotic Dutch live their days. Devoted to their queen, proud of their fishing, their people, their cooking, their cows, they spend their time as contented as any folk on earth. Tremendously loyal to all that is dutch, they are nevertheless warmhearted toward travellers. If all local hotels are full, those from far away are never turned back, but friendly homes welcome visitors and treat them as one of the family—language is no barrier.

In spite of the peace of the people, not long ago the man-made lands of the Netherlands were covered with the invading armies of Germany. Their buildings were torn, their people terrorized. The seaports of the Dutch were very important to the Fuhrer's cause. Today the surface of Holland is once again smooth, her buildings reconstructed, her dykes strong, her canals intact. Who knows what lies in the hearts of the people? Outwardly they are friendly, happy, content, once more.

The example of the Netherlands should be well before the eyes of the world. Their lesson of industry, wisdom, loyalty it tremendous.

Draper Will Initiate Lectures With Program of Monologues

Opening the 1954-1955 Lecture association series on November 1 will be Miss Ruth Draper whose character sketches have enchanted the world for over three decades. Miss Draper, a native of New York, was initially inspired to become a professional entertainer by Padereski who had heard her first monologue. Her first professional appearances were at schools, colleges, and clubs. In 1918 she spent seven months giving performances at A.E.F. camps in France. Since that time she has appeared in Burma, Australia, South America, Canada, the United States, and on the Continent. Testimony to her dynamic hold on her audiences is her annual from four to twelve week season in London.

All of her sketches are her own creations. Some she has taken from her own experiences, but the majority are drawn from her understanding and love of people.

The New York drama critics are unanimously delighted by her work. Brooks Atkinson of the "New York Times" has captured the spirit of her performances when he says: "Obviously Miss Draper is a woman warmly interested in other people. Apart from her wit, she has a compassionate knowledge of human character. As an abstract chronicler of women of all stations of life, she is an artist of considerable eminence. And not because she is mistress of the odd magic that goes into the monologue . . . her quality comes from within."

After leaving Agnes Scott, Miss Draper will be a guest at a dinner given by the English Speaking Union in New York City in honor of the Queen Mother of England. She will be present at the former queen's request.

Tickets for Miss Draper's performance will be available to the students, faculty, and staff October 19-21 in the lobby of Buttrick Hall. Each person is entitled to one free ticket and at that time may purchase one extra ticket. On October 22 the tickets will go on public sale. They may be obtained from Lib Grafton, treasurer of the Lecture Association.

Noted Artist Plays Variety of Pieces

Tuesday night, Oct. 12 in Preser Hall, Henry L. Scott, pianohumorist was presented in concert. Mr. Scott, a well-known musical wit, offered a delightful program of music interspersed with fun and games. He has played in almost every large concert hall in the country and has also made eight trans-continental tours. His program was a mixture of the comic and the serious.



Miss Ruth Draper, world-renowned performer, will appear at Agnes Scott Nov. 1 under the auspices of lecture association.

Club News

IRC

The International Relations club will meet tomorrow, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m. in the end date parlor in Main. On their program Sarah Davis will tell of her attendance at the NSA conference in Ames, Iowa. Callie McArthur will tell of her experiences at the meeting of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill., and Connie Curry will tell of her experiences in France this summer. Freshmen and all other interested students are cordially invited.

Pi Alpha Phi

President Joanne Miklas announces that Ila Jo Dorough, Frances Barker, and Cacky Eichelberger have been accepted as new members in Pi Alpha Phi. Freshmen will be eligible to try out the next time. A meeting of the debate squad will be held Oct. 17 at 5 p. m. in the McKinney room. Anyone interested in the debate topic for the year is invited to attend.

Dance Group

Dance Group had a party for new members Ann Wilson, Carlanina Lindamood, Ann Gilbert, Sis-sy McSwain, Margaret Ann Zepatos, Frankie Flowers, Caro McDonald, Louise Rigdon, and Jourdon Jones. The group is holding meetings weekly as they try out for parts in their forthcoming ballet "The Three-Cornered Hat."

Eta Sigma Phi

Bettie Forte, president of Eta Sigma Phi, announced the initiation of six new members: Susan Austin, Mary Beatty, Stella Bid-

(Continued on page 2)

Tippins Stresses Honor System In Business, Home, Friendship

Doris Sullivan Tippins

The Honor System "is not some little game that we are playing on this campus." * Neither is it one of the extra-curricular activities in which we engage. Perhaps too often we think of it as a mechanical system superimposed upon the natural structure of life. On the other hand we may view it as an ideal which has no relevance to the practicalities of life.

However, honor is neither a system imposed from without nor an ideal far removed from us. Honor, intangible though it may be, is real, and exists only within individuals who possess it. It is not unique to Agnes Scott, but is the essential basis for all worthwhile personal relationships—in business, in dating, in friendships, in the home. The honor which is a part of our way of life at Agnes Scott does not end with graduation. The way to a life of the greatest significance and satisfaction is always the way of the highest personal honor.

In this week of honor emphasis, let each of us ask ourself: "Is honor a very real part of my dealings with people, not only at Agnes Scott, but wherever I am? Is my honor helping to keep high the standard of honor for Agnes Scott? Will it continue to be a strong part of me long after graduation?"

* Perspective upon the Honor System, Dr. Alston.

Chairman Reveals Results Of Fall Lower House Voting

Sarah Davis, Chairman of Lower House, a branch of the Student Government Association of Agnes Scott has announced the results of the elections held Thursday, October 7, in Student Meeting. From the committee and popular nominations of representatives from each floor of the dormitories and from each cottage the following were selected:

1st Inman, Nancy Holland; 2nd Inman, Gloria Gaffney; 3rd Inman, Jo Sawyer; 1st Hopkins, Rosalyn Warren; 2nd Hopkins, Marion McCall; 2nd Rebekah, Becky Deal and Jo Ann Smith T; 3rd Rebekah, Virginia Redhead and Nancy Brock; 2nd Main, Carolyn Alford; 3rd Main, Connie Ballas; 4th Main, Margie Hill; Ansley, Mary Margaret Moody; Boyd, Susan Foxworth; Cunningham, Nancy Fraser; Hardeman, Louise Rainey; Lupton, Lillian Alexander; Mary Sweet, Margaret Minter; Sturgis, Punky Fambrough; and Freshman Day Students, Sally Fortson.

The duties of the newly-elected representatives are to present suggestions to and discuss campus problems with the Executive Committee; to assist house presidents by checking house books, conducting hall meetings, and maintaining dormitory regulations; to manage the second-hand bookstore; to assist in the management of telephone and coke-bottle co-op; to conduct fire drills; and to be the campus NSA Committee. The Association will meet each week with the Executive Committee, and all students are invited to visit these meetings in order to gain a better understanding of the function of Student Government.

President To Attend Education Meeting

Alston

Dr. Alston will be in New Orleans, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19 at a meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. On October 24 he will go to Columbus, Ga., for a Reformation Day address.

Vespers

Miss Sarah Tucker will have vespers for the week beginning Oct. 18.

Honor System

The Agnes Scott honor system is being emphasized especially this week. Today in convocation Dr. Emma Mae Laney, professor of English, Miss Sarah Tucker, assistant to the Dean, and Judy Brown of the junior class spoke on the honor system. Statements written by freshmen were also read.

Convocation

In next week's convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 20, Mr. Dallas H. Smith of Richmond, Va., director of the Christian Vocation committee of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. will speak on "Vocational Choice for Christian Youth."



We Did It!

Two days before the big night the dining hall echoed with spirited songs, started by the energetic freshmen whose catchy songs the upper classmen envied. Class ties were forgotten as aspiring stage stars struggled with lines and action. Black shorts and harem girl costumes were gladly lent by new students, old students, big girls, little girls. Strains of new songs escaped under the doors of basement rooms as classes combined their musical and writing talents.

That night faculty and students sang and ate fried chicken on the darkening hockey field. Uniformly clad singers marched in with shining faces and sister classes cheered each other. Everybody laughed together at familiar and loved broccoli jokes and watched the unfolding of new freshman and faculty talent. The seniors won the song contest; the many people who had felt nostalgic goosebumps at its singing were glad, and felt sad that the seniors would not be back next year.

Afterwards there was a warm, close feeling of kinship that is still glowing several days later. The slightly cool sense of strangeness that had grown over old friendships during the summer is gone. OUR Black Cat is back. WE produced a hit. ES

The Life You Save . . .



All on campus should never forget the disaster which fire can cause. One of the main dangers on our campus is the overloading of electrical circuits. Be especially careful of this. One circuit will not bear a radio, a phonograph, two lights, a heating pad, and a hair dryer. Discretion is the better part of valor, according to Falstaff, and in this instance, it could be essential to life.

This year with the new smoking regulations there is more chance than ever of fire. Fire is a wonderful thing when under control, but a dangerous and frightening monster when raging fiercely, consuming buildings, forests, all in its path. CW

Seed Catalogue

CA President Reveals Story Of College Accomplishments

—Eleanor Swain

"My folks didn't really name me out of a seed catalogue," laughingly explains Georgia Belle Christopher. This combination of good southern words which is the President of our Christian Association's Sunday name is very effective when spoken in slow rolling syllables. Actually, though, her work-a-day epithet, "G. B." is more fittingly tailored to this Griffin, Georgia senior's week-day personality. Her serene efficiency and her warm sympathy for everyone's problems have inspired the easy familiarity of G. B.'s nickname.

The presidency of C. A. is right in line with Georgia Belle's most important interests and plans for the future. She has been in training for the job for quite a while, as a member of both the C.A. and Interfaith Councils. Her training even extended into the summer. This summer Georgia Belle attended a Y leadership training school in Berkeley, Calif. where she lived in sight of the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz.

Another part of this training seems to have impressed G. B. deeply. It was shared with those of us who read a character sketch entitled "Zulma" in last winter's issue of the Aurora. The new 'teach' was "fresh and young and strode briskly by as if both tantalized and frightened by the dark doorways she passed," and was ultimately drenched by a stream of hydrant water directed at her by jeering slum boys. "Teach" must be Georgia Belle as she went about her work at Union Settlement, a Y project in New York, in the summer of '53. An English major, whose avoca-



Georgia Belle Christopher serves as president of Agnes Scott's Christian Association

tions are "cutting hair like a fiend" and making mobiles, G. B. plans to go into student Y work after graduation if she does not spend a year in graduate school.

Georgia Belle has also been active as President of '55 Club, a member of Folio, BOZ, and Blackfriars. She was on the honor roll for two years and is now a member of Mortar Board.

The freshmen who live on 1st Inman are now benefiting from G. B.'s warmhearted sympathy. But it is my guess that in years to come the freshmen will only be the first of many.

SPARKY SAYS



Don't Overload Electric Outlets!

Don't give fire a place to start!

Club

(Continued from page 1) dle, Pat Hale, Betty Claire Regen, and Beverly Howie. The first regular meeting of the club will be tomorrow, Thursday, at 4:30 in Miss Glick's home. Refreshments will be served, and the club will start its study of classical mythology.

Blackfriars

Blackfriars, the dramatic club, has taken in as new members Carolyn Barker, Jean Gregory, Pat Guynup, Carolyn Moon, Lois Moore, and Robbie Shellnut. The club met Oct. 6, reviewed the constitution, and had tryouts for the fall play, "The Skin of Our Teeth". Rehearsals for the play begin this week announces president Helen Jo Hinchey.

Organ Guild

President Sue Walker announces as new members of the Organ Guild: Nancy Flagg, Alice Johnston, Louise Robinson, Virginia Redhead, Janie Marbut, Louise Rainey, and Rameth Richard.

Music Club

The Music club met Sept. 30, and had a program that featured the Romantic period in music. With narrator Betty Reiney, the performers were Janie Marbut, Ida Rogers, Sue Walker, Jackie Plant, Rameth Richard, Barbara Huey, and Patty Hamilton.

Glee Club

The Glee club has as new member (Continued on Page 4)

Agnes Scott Alumnae Entertain At Tea For Atlanta Area High School Students

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon for a group of about 300 Atlanta high school girls at the home of Mrs. G. Bonner Spearman in Atlanta.

Mrs. Alva M. Gregg was the alumnae chairman for the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Ann Cooper Whitesel and Miss Mitzi Kiser, alumnae representative. Mrs. Doris Sullivan Tippins was in charge of registration.

Agnes Scott students assisted in receiving the guests and served as hostesses. They were Emasue Alford, Elizabeth Ansley, Paula Bagwell, Nancy Brock, Marjorie DeFord, Carolyn Handley, Margie

Hill, Nancy Holland, Charlotte Holzworth, Judy Jones, Carolyn Langston, Caroline Miller, Doris Musgrave, Phia Peppas, Carol Riley, and Harriet Stovall.

Other Agnes Scott students and faculty members assisted in the program. Eleanor Swain and Robbie Shellnut under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter, did an excerpt from the play "Our Hearts were Young and Gay." The Play Production class had an exhibit which was explained by Memye Curtiss, Barbara Battle, and Virginia Love. Helen Jo Hinchey and Sallie Greenfield represented Blackfriars.

Freshmen Give Varied Opinions Of Current All-Night Light Rule

Agnes Scott freshmen give their opinions of the new campus-wide light privilege, its advantages, disadvantages, and its effects. Here are the opinions expressed by some freshmen:

Carlanna Lindamood: I think the privilege is a fine thing. I'll get my sleep and the lights aren't going to affect me.

Lavonne Nalley: I think we should have a definite time to get our lights out.

Pat Stewart: I'm all for the all night lights. It's grand. I wish they would hold classes at night and I could sleep all day. If they had a curfew time people would stay up till then just to say they stayed up.

Betsy Villas: I think the privilege is wonderful. If we're in college we're mature enough to know when to use them.

Nora King: I think we should have a set time to have our lights out during our freshman year so that we can develop good study habits.

Jo Sawyer: I think it's o. k. if you have enough sense to know how to use the privilege.

Frances Shepherd: I like it. It's good because you have time to get everything done.

Judy Nash: I don't think we should have the privilege. We should learn to get the work done by a certain time.

Ivy Furr: The privilege en-

ables us to do things in the afternoon that we couldn't do unless we knew we could do our studying at night. Also, if we know we have plenty of time to study, we don't panic for tests.

Kay White: I'm glad we have it. If we don't use them wisely we will just have to learn the hard way.

Drew Blankner: I like it because you can study longer.

Carol Riley: I'm glad we have the privilege. It's nice to know you can stay up if you have to.

Barbara Thompson: I'm for it even though I rarely stay up.

Carolyn Tinkler: I wouldn't put things off if I had a certain time that I knew the lights had to be out. I think lights should be out at a specific time.

Anne Akerman: I like the privilege, but I see its disadvantages.

Carol McDonald: I'm for it and I don't think it's being used unwisely.

Marty Gaines: I think it's good we have the privilege. We are old enough to know that if we need sleep we should go to bed.

Frances Gwinn: I'm not getting enough sleep. I think it would be better for all concerned if we had a time limit.

Mary Jo Cowart: I think it's a wonderful idea. If you go out Friday night and you have Saturday classes you can stay up Friday night and get your work up in case you didn't have time Friday afternoon.

AA Plans Frosh Entertainment Including Dinner, Street Dance

It's new, it's different, it's fun!!! It's the A. A. street dance for freshmen to be held Saturday night on the lawn beside the dining hall.

The frosh and their dates will also be treated to a dinner before the dance. The food will be served in the private dining room in the basement of the dining hall.

Both round and square dancing will be in order for the evening. There will be a caller for the square dances and special entertainment by campus celebrities will be staged during intermission.

The schedule for the evening will be as follows: 6:00—meet dates in end date parlor of Main; 6:30—dinner; 8:30—dance begins; 9:30-10:00—intermission. The party will end at 11:30.

Dates will be arranged for all freshmen who requested them. Frosh may, however, bring their own dates if they wish. In either case, the party will not count as a social engagement.

Committee chairmen for the evening are: food—Barbara Huey; decoration—Sally Legg; dates—Harriett Griffin; and publicity—Donna McGinty. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the gym.

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Hefner Discovers Enchantment of Big City Life As Art Editor of Mademoiselle's College Issue

By Katherine Hefner, Alumna

Now that I'm far away from the enchantment of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" the UN Secretariat (matchbox) Building and caviar, I find myself in rare moments of idleness comfortably recalling the kaleidoscopic magic of Broadway on a wet night. There's something about the man blowing smoke rings from the Camel Cigarette sign that makes me feel very much at home. One only has to mention Brooklyn Heights and the Eighth Avenue subway and I get

down right nostalgic. I developed a taste (it wasn't hard) for the Village, music from Birdland and cheesecake. And now I have a weakness for baseball. (I dare anyone to make a crack about the Brooklyn Dodgers.) I still marvel that one can get on a subway at fifty-third street and be at the Cloisters on one - hundred and ninety-fifth street within less than 30 minutes. Tired feet leave me with the familiar feeling that I'm once again walking into agents' offices and the publishing world, wearing my Bonwit Teller beret and carrying my large black portfolio. I came to New York all because Street and Smith Publications, Incorporated publish a magazine called MADEMOISELLE that believes in cracking the locks of doors that lead maybe, and eventually to success for those young women who are potential and interested.

The real excitement began the night I received a telegram saying that I had been selected as one of the lucky twenty to be a Guest Editor for MADEMOISEL-

LE. Finishing my last exam in Miss Preston's Victorian Poets on Monday at five o'clock, I boarded an Eastern Airliner and landed at La Guardia Field at seven-thirty the next morning. I took the limousine to the Terminal, then a taxi to the Barbizon Hotel for Women; I had a quick breakfast and I walked into 575 Madison Avenue, the offices of Mlle by nine o'clock on the nose.

We brand new guest editors sat around the conference room table and met all the editors of MADEMOISELLE; there was a personal word for us from Mary Beth Little, then the College Editor of MLE., and an Agnes Scott Alumna (Mary Beth is now writing for the Sunday Magazine section of the New York Times.) Our greeting was climaxed by the words of the Editor-in-Chief of MLE., Mrs.

B. T. Blackwell. (She was wearing her Sally Victor hat, a mink stole and two gardenias.) In a deep authoritative voice she said, "Good morning, and welcome to you all." I believe her next words were: "Remember girls, Health before Genius, ALWAYS."

In those first days of chaotic bliss we were rushed to recorded discussions and interviews with people like Truman Capote (playwriter of THE GRASS HARP) and Phyllis McGinley, poet, and at the same time we were meeting deadlines for the August issue. Breakfast consisting of coffee and three orders of toast was usually behind a typewriter at MLE offices. At the Art Director's Luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria ballroom we were eating with the editors of MADEMOISELLE, C H A R M,

(Continued on Page 4

There's Life in the Old Girls Yet

Seniors Dominate Black Cat; Capture Pins, Rings, Prizes

Vivian Hays

Needless to say there was much activity and excitement on campus Saturday night as the Agnes Scott kitties took over and gave the boys a rest. Congratulations to the Seniors for the best song.

Besides our own Black Cat there were also many off-campus activities. Poor L.S.U. had nothing to compare with Tech's cheering section Saturday with these Scotties there: Paula Ball, Karen Beall, Kit Crosby, Nellie Strickland, Jean Clark, Ryland Swain, and Pat Gover. The Betas had a party after the game, Ivy Furr and May Muse attending.

Over at Emory Lib Geiger went to a Zip party and Carol Pine and Sara Townsend dated Phi Chi's for one of those crazy med. parties. The KA's and Phi Delts at Emory had a joint house dance and invited Frances Patterson, Jackie Johnson, Drew Blankner, Frazer Steele, Mary Evans, and Angeline Pope over.

Molly Pritchard and Anne Corse went to a square dance Saturday at the Delta Shelter over on Frat Row. The SAE's had a big blast at the Legion Home and those who enjoyed the party were; Helene Lee, Gracie Greer, Nancy Clark, and Sally Forrester. Anne Lowry and Lib Flynn also had a big time Saturday night—they helped the Pikes have a house dance (everyone is having house dances-)

Charleston was honored this week-end with the presence of Jo Ann McCarthy and Genny Lucchese; Joan Pruitt went to Pensacola to see one of those cute Navy airmen; Libby Wilson's Charlie was here (what a glorious time); Evelyn Stegar went to meet "his" parents; Carolyn Alford got pinned a-la Sigma Chi by a Theolog at Emory; Erin Young has a Sig pin; and Dee Vann Mitchell was visiting us this week-end all the way from Michigan. Other momentous events were Lib Grafton's "ringing", and Susan Foxworth's "pinning" by a Tech KA.

And so I leave you full of that old classspirit and anticipating another big week-end that will make this week's classes bearable. Bye now.

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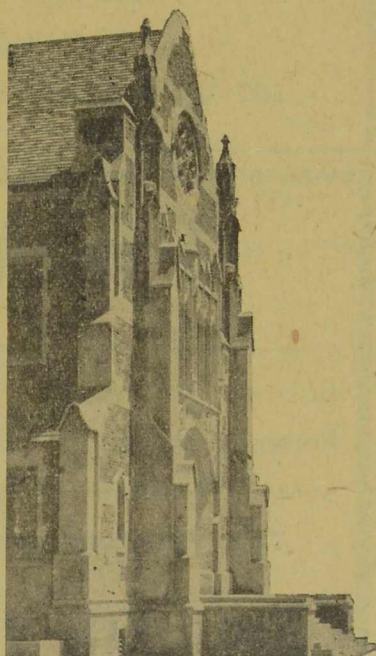
The Educated Woman

The influence of the educated American woman is one of the strongest forces for good in our national life today.

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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



The Old and the New

Seniors, Frosh Score Upsets
In Season's First Hockey Tilts

Keo Keller

Youth and age found something in common—a hockey prowess—as the freshmen and seniors both scored surprising 1-0 victories over the sophomores and juniors to open the 1954 hockey season last Friday.

Taking advantage of the cool weather, all teams displayed unusually good team work. A comparatively small number of accidents added to the quality of the play.

In the first game, the senior forward line, led by Molly Prichard and Carolyn Wells, showed exceptional teamwork. Carolyn scored the only goal of the game during the first half.

Georgia Syribey, playing for the first time, and Julia Beeman led the senior backfield. They were especially effective the first half in stealing the ball near mid-field before their opponents could reach the striking circle.

The juniors, last year's champs, never gave up and gave the seniors many uneasy moments, especially during the second half. Barbara Battle, and Ann Welborn were especially effective in keeping the senior forward line off-balance during the last half.

A thrilling, last minute goal gave the freshmen their 1-0 victory over the sophs. Taking advantage of one of the few times they reached the sophomore striking circle, the frosh pushed over the goal in the last few seconds

of the game.

The first-time freshman players, led by Joan St. Clair, showed unusual poise and skill. Judy Nash, in the backfield, led the freshman defensive unit which formed an impregnable wall when the sophs reached the striking circle.

Leading the sophomore back-field were Mary Evans Bristow and Frazer Steele who were especially effective in stopping the frosh drives at midfield. Betty Carmichael, center forward, led the soph offense.

Adding to the spirit of the opening day festivities, a loudspeaker, installed by A.A., played music and announced scores for the spectators. Candied apples were also sold by the board members.

Gaines To Preside
Over Dolphin Club

Just in time for cooler weather, Athletic Association is announcing its annual fall sweatshirt sale. Sports enthusiasts are finding the sweatshirts especially comfortable for fall activities, including horse-back riding and archery.

The sweatshirts, priced at \$2.50 for gray, \$3.00 for white and \$3.50 for cardigan, are being sold in the Lost and Found room in the Hub, 1-2 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week. If you cannot find your size, A. A. will order it for you.

A Saddle Club has been formed this fall for the benefit of all Scottie riding enthusiasts. The sixteen members make use of the stable at North Fulton Park every Saturday afternoon.

The stables belong to Mrs. Summer Williams who also provides instruction for those wanting it. Anyone interested in participating may contact B. C. Regen for further information.

Hefner

(Continued from Page 3)

SEVENTEEN, and LIFE, the President of C.B.S. and such artists as Ben Shahn, Jon Whitcomb and Norman Rockwell.

We breakfasted at Warners and had our choice of any foundation. (I chose a Merry Widow). From The Associated Fur Manufacturers we were given real, honest to goodness fox furs. The next weeks found us having tea with Helena Rubinstein, riding bicycles in Central Park and seeing THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNY-PACKER. We dined and danced at the St. Regis with Columbia University law students and Harvard men humph, humph. Our month in New York was highlighted by Editor-in-Chief B. T. Blackwell's party where we met top people in the fashion world like Ann Fogerty (she had on one of her own dresses) and Lilly Dache, (famous hat designer.) I smile now as I recall what I said to Claire McCardel, (top fashion designer), thinking she was an ex-guest editor. I marched up boldly and said, "Hello there, and what are you doing these days?" And she replied; "Oh, I'm just playing around with fabrics." And we were always happy to oblige a gentleman of the press. We learned not to be surprised by what we found in print. One article in Earl Wilson's syndicated column had the following headlines about me. "SMALL TOWN GIRL HAS TROUBLE WITH ELEVATORS." The month with MADEMOISELLE was exciting, the effects haven't worn off yet!

Open archery shoots are being held every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6. Yesterday, the participants pitted their skill against each other with the winner carrying home a cake.

Swimming is still maintaining a top position on the fall sports calendar despite cooler weather. In its first meeting of the year, the Dolphin club elected Jane Gaines president and held tryouts for transfer students.

The members of Dolphin club will start practice immediately for the annual water pageant to be held winter quarter. Plans are being made to hold two practice sessions a week.

Clubs

(Continued from Page 2)

bers: Emasue Alford, Lillian Carol Pike, Frances Shepherd, Liz Shoemaker, Langhorne Sydnor, Rosalyn Warren, Marilyn Zimmerman, Betty Cline, Mary Dickinson, Mary Alice Kemp, Pat Singley, Richland Vandiver, Frankie Flowers, Jo Hathaway, Helen Haynes, Sara Moore, Martha Jane Moryan, Lavonne Nalley, Suzie Ware.

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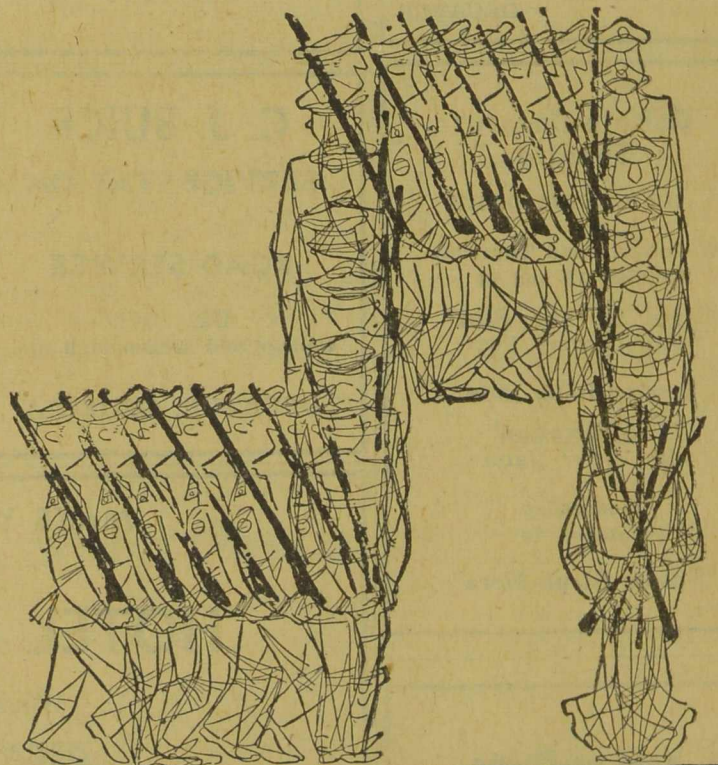
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL.

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, October 20, 1954

No. 4

Symphony To Open Series October 20; Seats Still Available

Single tickets are now on sale for the first concert of the Atlanta Symphony, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p. m. Season tickets will be on sale until the night of the 20th, and also reservations will be taken for later attractions.

Conductor Henry Sopkin has announced the following program to open the symphony's Tenth Anniversary season: "Trumpet Voluntary"—Jeremiah Clark; "Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major"—Beethoven; "Bester Jangling" from "Der Schau-spieldirektor", and "Dove Sano" from "Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart; "Willow Song" and "Ave Maria" from "Othello"; "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino;" and "Til Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks"—Strauss.

The program for the 26th will consist of an all-Gershwin concert.



DEK-IT WINNERS—First row—L to R Susan Foxworth, Ivy Furr, Jan Hill, Louise Potts, Majorie Hill, Jean Clark.

Mme. Bianchini Will Present Recital of French Organ Music

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is presenting a French organist, Madame Virginie Bianchini, on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall. There will be no admission charge, for this program is by invitation only. The entire campus community is cordially invited to attend as guests of the Guild Student group at Agnes Scott and no cards will be necessary.

On Monday afternoon, November 1, at 2:00 p. m. she will conduct a master class for the members of the Guild Student group. At this time several members of the group will play. Anyone may audit this class for the fee of two dollars.

Madame Bianchini is a specialist in contemporary French organ music. She has studied many years with Marcel Dupre. Mme. Bianchini is not dependent on music for a livelihood and has devoted her talents to furthering the cause of the French contemporary composers. Being personally acquainted with the majority of the modern French composers, she

is able to gain first hand information as to the composers ideas of interpretation. While visiting in the United States she will give only four concerts. They are Atlanta, Rochester, New York City, and Washington, D. C.

She will open her program with four pieces by Langlais, "Death and Resurrection," "St. Niklaus' Legend," "Postludio II," and "Cantona." Two of these compositions are having their first audition in Atlanta.

Her other selections are "The Conflict between Death and Life," and "Bird Songs" by Messiaen. She will conclude her concert with three numbers by Alain "Phrygien Choral," "Two Dances: Joy, Struggles," and "Litanies."

Various Lecturers to Visit AS

Ortega To Lecture, Play Guitar Oct. 27

The University Center Language association will sponsor a visit from Senora Dona Maris DeLeon Ortega during the two week period commencing October 25 and continuing through Nov. 8, 1954. Senora Ortega is recognized as one of the foremost Folk Artists of Mexico. She is reputed to be an outstanding lecturer and is considered in many circles to be a virtuoso with the guitar. During this visit to the Metropolitan areas of Atlanta she will lecture at Emory University, Atlanta Division of the U. of Ga., Oglethorpe Univ., Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott. While this outstanding personality is at Agnes Scott she will appear at the Chapel exercises on Wednesday morning, Oct. 27 and offer a few vocal selections. Later in the day Senora Ortega will again make an appearance in downstairs dining hall to entertain the student body. This appearance will commence at 4:45 p. m. and last until 5:30.

NOTICE

The Agnes Scott "News" will not appear next week. The next edition will be Wednesday, November 3. The staff will be in Washington this week-end at the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

Visiting Professor From Ohio Will Talk

This month Agnes Scott welcomes Dr. Tybor Rado as visiting math professor. Dr. Rado will lecture on "Intuition and Rigor" Nov. 3 at 4 p. m. in room 207, Campbell Hall. The entire campus is invited to attend, not only the lecture, but the tea preceding it at 3:30 p. m., also in 207.

Dr. Rado, at present, Research Professor at Ohio State University was born in Hungary and became a naturalized citizen of the U. S. in 1935. He attended Polytechnical Institute, Budapest, Hungary; secured his Ph.D. in Mathematics from the University of Szeged, Hungary.

While in this vicinity Dr. Rado will lecture at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. Among those schools at which he has been visiting professor are the University of Chicago and the University of Puerto Rico.

220 Inman Snares Dek-it Blue Ribbon

Originality, neatness, and attractiveness won the Dek-it prize for room 220 Inman and its boarders, Jan Hill and Louise Potts, announces Elizabeth Paschal, chairman of Dek-it. Second place went to room 103 Hopkins and third place to 11 Boyd. Jean Clark and Marjorie Hill live in Hopkins, while Susan Foxworth and Ivy Furr live in Boyd.

Honorable mention went to Ann Stein, 315 Inman, Mary Jane Webster and Caroline Miller, 211 Hopkins, and Rita Rowan and Fleming Winn, 12 Boyd.

Club News

Folio

Folio is now holding tryouts for freshmen. This is the writing club especially for freshmen. At the meetings a few members read some of their work and receive helpful criticism. Former president Becky Deal announces that the tryouts will close on Oct. 25. On that same day submissions to AURORA are also due. Becky explained that the same material could be submitted to both the club and the magazine.

Blackfriars

Blackfriars met Thursday, Oct. 14, in a regular business meeting. Members signed up for the committee on which they wanted to work for the fall play. The club elected Georgia Syribeys their new vice-president.

French Club

President Nancy Thomas announces a meeting of the French Club on Thursday, Oct. 21, at Miss Phythian's home. Anyone who is interested in French is invited, especially advanced French students. Sara Hudson and Blythe Posey who spent last year in a French school in Switzerland will speak. Patti Mayton who attended the French school in Middlebury this summer will also speak.

Cotillion

Cotillion Club announces that the date of their dance for students has been changed from Oct. 30 to Nov. 20.

Spanish Club

Program chairman Carolyn Moon of the Spanish Club announces that at their meeting on Monday, Oct. 25, at Miss Harn's home, the club will have as a guest Senora Maria de Leona Ortega. Senora Ortega will sing her specialty, folksongs.

(Continued on page 3)

Stunkard to Present Lecture, "Biological Detective Story"

Dr. Horace W. Stunkard, recently retired head of the biology department at New York University, will give a talk in 207 Campbell Hall at 8:00 p. m. October 26, 1954.

"A Biological Detective Story" will be the topic of his talk. Dr. Stunkard's chief contribution to the field of biology has been his working out of the life cycles of the parasitic flatworms which affect cattle. In his talk he will show how he solved this problem.

The A. Cressy Morrison prize for research of the New York Academy of Sciences was given Dr. Stunkard in 1929. A member of eighteen scientific societies and the author of one hundred and forty-four scientific papers and reviews, he retired earlier this year as editor of the "Journal of Parasitology."

Dr. Stunkard served his country in both the World Wars. During World War I he served as an aviator and as an instructor in the American Flying School at

Issoudun. During World War II, while serving as consultant to the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Dr. Stunkard made a valuable discovery in his investigation of the life history of schistosomiasis, a blood disease occurring chiefly in the Far East.

The Biology Department will entertain at a coffee for Dr. Stunkard immediately after his talk.

Mortar Board Schedules "Laura" As First In Series

Mortar Board is presenting the first of a series of movies Saturday evening, October 23, at 7:30 in Room 207 of the Science Hall for an admission of thirty five cents per person. The whole campus community is cordially invited to come see the Oscar-winning "Laura," which stars Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, and Clifton Webb. Mortar Board President Margaret Williamson promises an interesting movie calendar, which will include "With a Song in My Heart" and other more recent films for this year. The second movie showing will be on November 13. Following the movie this Saturday, CA is sponsoring an open house with refreshments in the Hub.

Series To Feature Metropolitan Star

On Thursday night, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p. m. Rise Stevens will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium in the first All Star Concert of the season.

Miss Stevens is a well-known and popular star of radio, television and concert fame, but she is best known for her performances with the Metropolitan Opera. Her rich mezzo-soprano voice has been heard in a variety of roles but she is best-known for parts in "Mignon", "Samson and Delilah", "Der Rosenkavalier," and "Marriage of Figaro."

Behind The Scenes

We are the three-ring circus—with our clowns, acrobats, specialists. And they are the workers who manipulate the props, handle the settings of the stage, and keep the show rolling. Have you ever stopped to think of the tremendous organization which goes into the “behind-the-scenes” work of the school?

The dormitory maids, the janitors, those who work in the kitchen, and those who work on the grounds all deserve praise for the service they are doing for the campus.

They should be praised for the efficiency, the faithfulness, and the love which goes into their work. Quite a number have worked here on the campus for almost a quarter of a century, and a few outstanding workers are approaching the half century mark. Many of the maids stop work, have their families, and almost invariably return to the campus in later years.

Next time you walk outside just look around you, and think of the enormous amount of work and time which has gone into making our campus the beautiful one that it is. And don't forget the gym, the library, the Hub, the dormitory maids, and the kitchen workers. A very important part in keeping the big show in working order is done by the behind the scenes workers in the kitchen. They all deserve a vote of thanks from us for the vital part they are playing in our campus lives. M.M.

Later Than You Think

The time is approaching. Each year there comes a time when we must be tapped lightly on the shoulder and reminded of our chapel conduct. At this point, this moment seems to be approaching rather fast. Let us decrease and even stop our pace, so that our yearly reminder will not be necessary.

Discussion of the History 215 test, the reading of a letter from Bill, and the laughter about last night's date should and can be postponed until after chapel. Let us remember the saying, “silence is consent,”—consent for the organ prelude, the person next to you who is trying to meditate, and the speaker on the platform.

Also, let us not forget the front seats of the chapel. You can benefit as much, if not more, from the program when you are nearer the front. Do not be reluctant about going past row “V”. Remember “front-seaters” count toward class spirit!

May we take heed of these few suggestions so that we will retreat from the annual time when attention is called to our chapel manners? D. W.

Seminary Program Includes AS Girls

Last Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, twenty three Agnes Scott girls who had indicated their interest in church-related vocations were welcomed by Columbia Seminary for supper and a program of missionary inquiry. The speakers were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kellersburger, retired Presbyterian missionaries to the Belgium Congo. Dr. Kellersburger told of his forty years as “teacher, preacher, and healer” among “God's forgotten people, the lepers. Mrs. Kellersburger, an Agnes Scott alumna, concluded the program by challenging all to make each day one of Thanksgiving, to do the King's work in haste, and to live in the center of God's will.

Students To Attend Press Convention

On Oct. 21-23 the three Agnes Scott publications will be represented at the Associate Collegiate Press convention at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C. Georgia Syribeys is the “Auro-ra's” delegate. Representing the “Silhouette” will be Sally Wilt, Sally Shippey, and Julia Beeman. From the “News” staff Carolyn Wells, Dorothy Weakley, and May Muse are going.

An exchange of ideas from representatives of publications over the nation will be made possible in the short courses, round table and panel discussions led by professionals and students. National figures in government and publication fields will speak at some of the meetings.

Adams To Give Recital Of Viola Music For Campus Community On October 31

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p. m. in Maclean Chapel the music department will present another in a series of faculty recitals. Mr. John L. Adams, assistant professor of music, accompanied by Mr. Michael McDowell, professor of music, will give a program of viola numbers.

He will open the program with

the Sonata “Le Tombeau” by Leclair. He will also play Locatelli Sonata in G minor and Sonata Opus 11 No. 4 by Hindemith. Brahms's Sonata No. 1 in F minor, opus 120 will conclude the program.

The entire campus community is urged to attend.

AS Administration Plans Fall Schedule

Agnes Scott has a varied list of convocation speakers for the next few weeks. This Wednesday, Oct. 20, Mr. Dallas Smith spoke on vocations for Christians today. Next Wednesday, Oct. 27 the visiting Spanish scholar Signora Maria De Leon Ortega will speak, introduced by Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Joachim Wach, professor of sociology of religion at the University of Chicago, will speak. Dr. M. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literatures will speak in convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Her subject will be “What Do We Mean by the Liberal Arts?”

Trip

Miss Laura Steele, assistant registrar and director of admissions, is leaving Friday, Oct. 22, for Harriman, New York. There she will attend an admissions colloquium held by the College Entrance Examinations Board. The meetings will be held in Arden House, former home of the Harrimans and now owned by Columbia University. From there Miss Steele will go on to attend the meeting of the College Entrance Examinations Board in New York City. Dr. Alston is planning to attend the same meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27.

Coffee

Dr. and Mrs. Alston are having their second coffee for freshmen on Oct. 22, Friday, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Vespers

Dr. Paul Garber, professor of Bible, will have charge of vespers for the week of October 25.

Investiture

Mr. Wade H. Boggs, moderator of the Presbyterian Church US, will speak at the Investiture Church Service Nov. 7. Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, will present the Investiture address Nov. 6.

ASC Personalities Praise Monologist

According to three familiar personalities on the A. S. campus, the coming of Ruth Draper on Nov. 1 will be an outstanding event of the school year. Miss Scandrett, who last year saw Miss Draper on Broadway when she played at capacity crowds, describes the monologist as “charming and delightful.”

Mrs. Edward Webb, new catalogue librarian, says, “I remember Miss Draper's evening at Vanderbilt as one of those unusually relaxing performer-audience experiences. Her ability to capture certain moods and manners of everyday living, to take familiar incidents and people and make them come to life was remarkable and fascinating.”

Anticipating the performance, Miss Roberta Winter remarks: “Seeing Ruth Draper is going to be having a whole evening of great moments like those we sometimes experience in the movies or the theatre.”

In view of the above comments, it would seem that the campus is privileged to have the opportunity of hearing this internationally recognized artist.

This Is a Feature

Seniors Supply Special Remedy For Stranger Student Maladies

By Genny Lucchese

Are you nervous, upset and lifeless? Have you lost your spirit to such an extent that you avoid the nine-thirty Mailroom Mas-sacre and wait til after chapel to get your mail? Do you no longer cheer when Cheese Dreams appear?



This condition could be due to several causes, you know. I shall list them for handy refer-

ence to enable you to diagnose your own case. The trouble could stem from the fact that you are freezing to death. Mayhap you lost your head during our heat wave B. H. (before Hazel) and sent all your winter things home.

Or you could be a hockey player who doesn't like music, a Biology 207 student who loathes Protozoa, a social misfit who likes to play out Coca-Cola hands or worse yet, a Senior Without A Man (there's nothing worse in the universe, but we are fighting diligently anyway).

However, the most probable reason for your strange condition is the fact that you have nothing to wear. Your roommate borrowed your black cashmere and spilled mustard on it. There was a sad accident in chemistry 101 lab involving a strange gelatinous substance and your green gabardine skirt. One of those new ice-cream concoctions that have made the snack-bar in the Hub, a brighter place to patronize took leave of its stick and found

a resting place on your new suede jacket.

Panic not, girls you are saved by . . . guess what? . . . the Senior Dry Cleaning Service, ably headed by Miss Connie Ballas and Miss Margaret Rogers of Third Main. Here is the pertinent information. Listen well. You owe it to your clothes. The Dry Cleaning Room in the Basement of Main (where the curtain rods were, remember?) will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30.

Clothes brought in on Monday will be back on Friday. If you bring them in on Wednesday, they will be back the next Monday. Just skip a time; very simple formula.

There are special rates being offered as an added inducement and the faculty are cordially invited to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity, too.

Miss Rogers adds a word of caution. She says Please, Ma'm, come call for your cleaning. Don't let it hang lonely forgotten, and forlorn until it gets dirty again.

There seems to have been a bit of confusion concerning the exact nature of the duties of Miss Ballas and Miss Rogers. Miss Ballas adds a word of clarification. “We do NOT wash socks!”

So let us rouse ourselves from this lethargy, Girls. We shall gather our dirty clothes and send them off to Margurite Smith's Radiant Dry Cleaning for the best service ever.

O, give a cheer for nice clean skirts, And sweaters without stains. Rogers and Ballas: See them now . . . No stresses and no strains.

House Presidents to Discuss Fire Regulations, Procedures

Fire regulations and procedures will be discussed Wednesday, Oct. 20, when house presidents, senior residents, and Lower House members meet. In addition to the discussion, Mr. A. B. Moon, fire chief of Decatur will show a movie on fire prevention.

This meeting is to aid each dormitory and cottage with its individual planning for fire drills. Since fire drills last year were

not as successful as they should have been, and since living conditions are so different in each dormitory, the house president, senior residents, and lower house members of each dormitory will formulate the regulations for their own dormitory. It is hoped that by doing this, our dormitory and cottage fire drills will be more effective.

The Agnes Scott News

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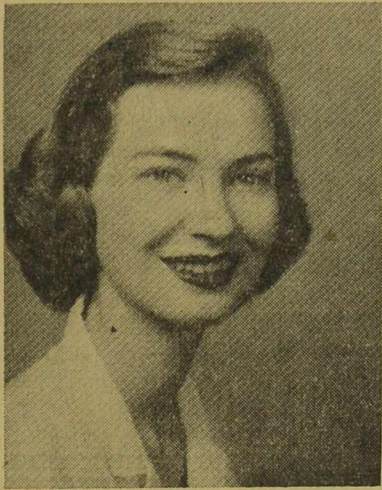
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MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

Knight Tells Life Secrets, Plans, Awkward Moment as Freshman

By Eleanor Swain

Once upon a time there was a freshman, who when climbing the front steps of Main to meet her junior sponsor, fell all over the hard stone right at the feet of the surprised upperclassman. The trouble causing hole in the steps is still here and so is Mary Evelyn Knight the awkward freshman. This senior from Houston, Texas is another one of our fortunate few who has won a nickname. It would be unthinkable to call the easy-going, friendly President of our Athletic Association "Mary Evelyn" when the words "Hey M. E."



Mary Evelyn Knight, president of the Agnes Scott Athletic Association, is one of the outstanding leaders on campus.

bring such a nice, mischievous grin to her face.

Most of M. E.'s four years have been spent in the gym. For she is the enthusiastic promoter of everything athletic at Agnes Scott. She began her freshman year as class basketball manager, and went on to be basketball manager of the A. A. Board as a sophomore. M. E.'s junior year brought the duties of secretary of A.A. Each year's routine has also included Dolphin Club, basketball and hockey, though M. E. says "most of my hockey ability has been connected with those candied apples." Our A. A. head's personality has not, however, grown in only one direction (Psych 201, Stukes). She has also donated her services to the "News" staff, the "Aurora's" busi-

ness staff, C. A. Council, and Glee Club. She is an English major.

"My 3rd love, besides English and athletics, is music — from Bach to Louis Armstrong," says M. E., whose secret ambition is to play a bass fiddle in a New Orleans jazz band. A fourth love, normal for a Presbyterian minister's daughter, is Montreat, N. C. where M. E. has spent the last three years as a recreational director in the Young People's clubs.

M. E.'s rather misty dreams of the future seem to indicate that she may spend a year working in Paris, but whatever she does we know that clouds of spiritless gloom will never linger in her vicinity. For whether selling candied apples to pep up a hockey game, cheering up the lunch line with a witty remark from the hostess' desk, or entertaining with her famous imitations of faculty and students, M. E. is always fun to be with.

Club

(Continued from page 1)

Dance Group

Dance Group chairman Judy McDaniel announces that Pat Gover has also been selected as a new member of the group.

A. A. Honors New Students With Supper

Cornstalks and figures of farmers decorated the A.S.C. gym last Saturday night as Agnes Scott A. A. Board held its annual party for freshmen and their dates. About 220 guests attended the affair which was moved into the gym after cold weather cancelled street dance plans.

A picnic-style dinner of baked ham, potato salad, pickled peach, coffee and ice cream was served to the guests in the private dining hall by A. A. board members at 6:30 p. m. The frosh and their dates then moved to the gym for an evening of square and round dancing from 8:00 to 11:30.

Calling the folk and square dancing were Fred and Mary Collette from Emory University. Teaching both the conventional square dances and interspersing some circle dances, the Collettes kept the evening moving at a lively pace.

An intermission of round dancing was held during the evening. Refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts were also served at this time. More round dancing took place at the end of the square dancing until the party ended at 11:30 p. m.

Chaperones for the party were Mrs. Lapp, Miss Boyce and Miss Ashley, all of the physical education department. Dr. and Mrs. Alston also attended the festivities.

Melodious Weekend Features Finnegan Concert, "Tiger Rag"

By Judy Brown

Quite a musical week we've had—music played by Sauter Finnegan started off the ASC week. Ann Bullard, Mary McLanahan, Anne Lowrie Alexander, and Sarah Davis stepped out to the concert Thursday night.

Besides concert music there were sounds of "Tiger Rag" and "W-A-R E-A-G-L-E" as Auburn invaded Atlanta Saturday. Nancy Burkitt, Joy Nash, Jane Frist, Nancy Edwards, Joan Smith T and seadoodles of others too numerous to name were over at Grant Field watching the Jackets "hold that tiger." After the game everybody and everybody's friend went out to Robinson's for the big Auburn party. Ann Alvis, Jane Gaines, Susie Ware, Helene Lee, Georgia Rice, and Sally White were just a fraction of the many people there.

Speaking of music, there was a combo over at the Tech Kappa Sig house. Sally Wilt, Carolyn Wells, and Louise Rigdon were over there dancing, while the Phi Delt at Tech invited Al Coldwell, Bunny Hall, Jackie Murray, and Mickey Scott to do some dancing too.

At Emory the Chi Phi pledges gave a party for Caroline Romberg, Susanna Byrd, Jane Stubbs, Grace Molineux and the brothers.

The song "Happy Wanderer" was appropriate for Barbara Huey, Louisa Allen, and Anne Welborn who drove up to Camp Rockbrook in Brevard, North Carolina for a counselor's reunion. Mary Dickinson, Tunsu Kwilecki, and Mary Evans Bristow spent the week-end

And Barbara Battle was seen enjoying the music at one of Atlanta's most fashionable night spots.

in ole Athens town. Alice Johnston, Betty Ann Jacks, and Cathy Jenkins went to Smyrna for the Dec Pres retreat.

Just a "note": Hope there wasn't anyone singing "I'm a Lonesome Polecat" this busy and "melodious" week.

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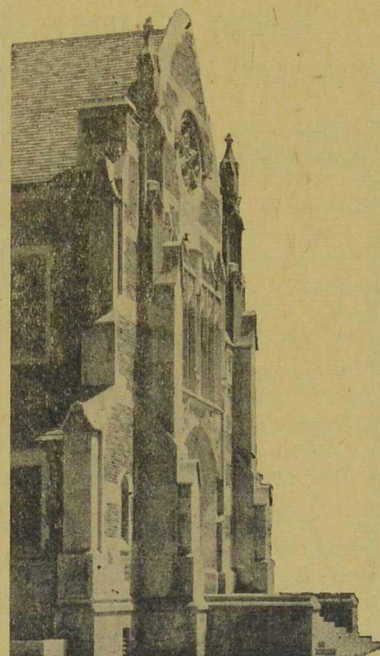
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AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



Hockey Heroes

Schaufele, Prichard Lead Seniors To Victory; Thomas Scores Three As Juniors Post 4-0 Win

By Keo Keller

Proving the old adage that experience always pays off, the senior class took undisputed possession of first place in the hockey standings by defeating the sophomores 2-0 for their second straight victory last Friday. Meanwhile, the juniors were knocking the freshmen from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 4-0 victory.

The stiffness of the senior defense proved to be too much for the sophomores as they suffered their second setback. Led by newcomer B. J. Schaufele and veteran Julia Beeman, the backfield proved especially effective when its opponents neared the goal.

Molly Prichard led the senior forward line and scored the final goal of the game in the second half. Ann Allred and Peggy Bridges collaborated in pushing over the first goal only a minute after the opening whistle.

Turning in outstanding performances for the sophomore backfield were Frazer Steele and Martha Akin. Bettye Carmichael and Helen Hendry led the soph forwards who played consistently well until they reached the striking circle.

In the highest scoring game of the season so far, the juniors displayed much of their last year's championship form in their 4-0 conquest of the freshmen. Led by Nancy Thomas, who scored three goals, and Barbara Battle, the junior forward line functioned smoothly.

Goalie Marijke Schepman played an unusually good game. She was aided by junior backs Louisa Allen and Joanne Miklas who held the previously unbeaten frosh

scoreless.

Joan St. Clair and Jo Sawyer led the hard charging frosh line. Stalwarts in the losers' backfield were the Nash twins, Judy and Joy. The frosh offense displayed exceptionally good passing ability.

The final games of the regular season are scheduled for this Friday at 4 p. m. The feature game will pit the unbeaten seniors against the once-beaten freshmen with the juniors, trying for a spot in the playoffs, tackling the winless sophomores.

The following week, a championship game will be played between the two teams as having the best record in regular season play. Varsity and sub-varsity teams will be voted on after the championship game and will be announced at the varsity day the following week.

Boney Entertains Students Interested in Church Jobs

This Wednesday afternoon, the 20th, all girls who are interested in church-related vocations are invited to Miss Boney's home at 5:00. Refreshments will be served at this informal gathering. Anyone interested contact Callie McArthur.

AS Downs GSCW In Tennis Matches

Testing its ability against another school for the first time this year, the Agnes Scott tennis team proved its prowess last Wednesday by defeating a team from Georgia State College for Women 3-1 on the Scottie courts.

Two singles and two doubles matches were played. G.S.C.W.'s only victory was scored by the doubles team of Mildred Barrett and Joyce Barineau who defeated Scotties Sally Legg and Peggy Bridges 6-1, 6-0.

In the number one singles match of the day, Anna Avil, freshman, defeated Mary Nell Smith of G.S.C.W. 6-4, 6-2. The other singles match proved to be a marathon before A.S.C.'s Nancy Burkitt finally outplayed Sue Osborn 11-9, 8-6.

In the only three set match of the day, the Scotties also emerged

McDaniel Reveals Dance Group Leads

Judy McDaniel, Dance Group President, today announced the selection of leading personnel for the group's next production, "The Three Cornered Hat" by Manuel De Falla. Louisa Allen will dance the part of the Corregidor; Helen Sewell, the Miller; Judy McDaniel, the Miller's Wife; Carlanna Lindamood, the Dandy; and Ann Wilson, the Village Girl.

victorious. Jo Sawyer and Carolyn Herman won the first and third sets to defeat Stella Austin and Patsy Orr 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

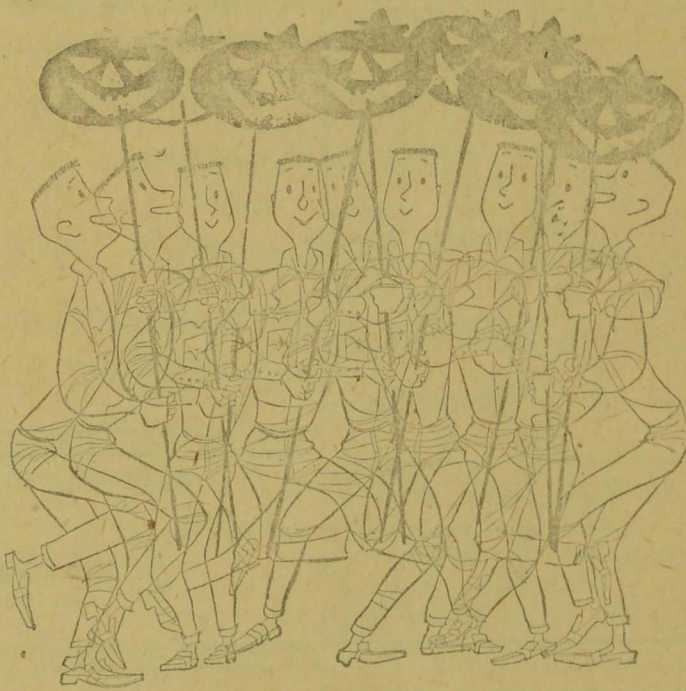
After the matches, the visitors were treated to refreshments by the A.S.C. Athletic Association. Next opponent for the team will be Wesleyan College.

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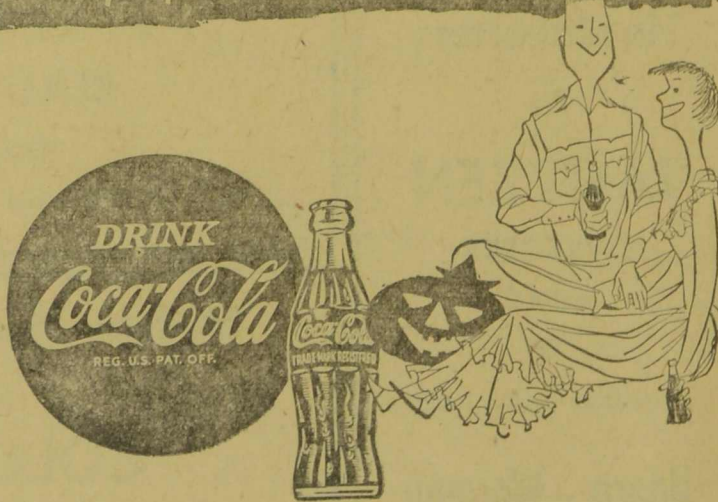
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XI

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, November 3, 1954

No. 5

Sims To Deliver Investiture Talk

Internationally Speaking . . .

... Carolyn Wells

The country of Mexico has much in common with our country. For although the people there speak the Spanish tongue, and like their cuisine a bit on the fiery side, they are, as we, basically human, concerned about human problems, feeling human emotions.

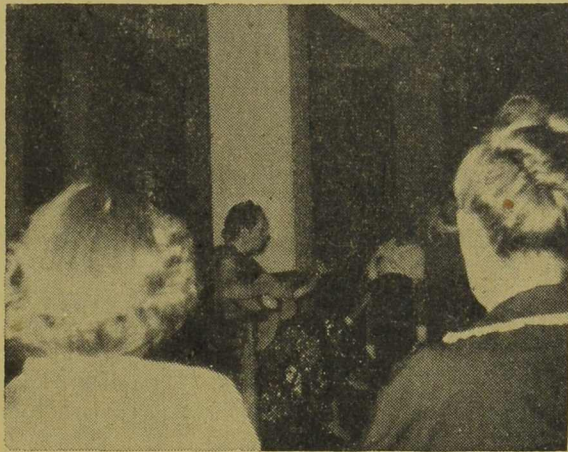
During the past week we on campus have had the privilege to enjoy and become acquainted with one of Mexico's most delightful personalities, Senora Maria de Leon Ortega.

Senora Ortega, a teacher at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma and the Mexico City College, is prominent in cultural organizations in Mexico and is well known there for her performances of Mexican and Latin-American music. A distinguished folklorist, she has made several trips to the United States singing and playing under the auspices of organizations such as the Council of American Music Teachers, the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, and several universities. Her present visit has been arranged by the Southern Library Association in connection with its convention in Atlanta.

Senora Ortega has the charming personality and friendly manner which makes friends for her wherever she may go. Besides being an extremely talented artist, she is a favorite because of her spontaneous smile and sincere interest in all about her and in her work.

She played recently for the Ohio State University on Columbus Day, and on October the 17th she charmed a gathering at the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union. Manuel Tello, Ambassador of Mexico, wrote her in connection with this performance presenting his sincere congratulations for her "complete success", and speaking of the "warm praise of all the guests." Her program, which included songs of the tropical southland, the highlands, and the sister Republics of Mexico (Cuba, Chile, Ecuador, etc), certainly won this distinguished audience.

And so it is that this charming Mexican senora with the captivating smile and voice, wins the hearts of all who hear her. Behind her vibrant voice and beautiful guitar lies a heart full of longing—longing for peace and good will among neighboring countries. For years the policy of friendliness and neighborliness among the Americas has lasted for the most part. Senora Ortega's unselfish efforts in giving of her personal time and talents are just another example of one of the many reasons why this is so. One cannot really like a country unless one likes the people. And this is impossible without know-



Senora Maria de Leon Ortega plays for a group of students in the lower dining hall.

Draper Delights Capacity Crowd

Last Monday evening, November 1, Ruth Draper, world-famous monologue artist, presented a delightful program to a full house at Agnes Scott Presser hall.

Brought to the campus as Lecture Association's fall attraction, Miss Draper was presented by Caroline Cutts, chairman of the association.

During her first monologue, Miss Draper, as a mother, spoke to one of her children concerning their presence at a party: "I know it, darling, but you're here and we must make the best of it." The capacity audience, which gathered from the campus and from the neighboring vicinity, had no trouble in making the best of their evening—their hearty applause registered beyond any doubt their approval of Miss Draper and her performance.

The actress began her evening's entertainment with a humorous piece—"A Children's Party in Philadelphia." This monologue was followed by a more serious description of an English wife whose husband, captured at Dunkirk, is returning from the war. The story, "The Return," was based upon a true incident.

Turning to the serious for her next selection, Miss Draper, though speaking in the French tongue, foreign to many in the audience, captured flawlessly the pathos and emotions of a young French wife bidding farewell to her war-bound husband. Draped in black, her delivery of the scene was enchanting.

After intermission Miss Draper continued to switch personalities. A tall, solemn, grey haired lady sauntered through an art mu-

ing them. If Senora Maria de Leon Ortega is an example of the people of Mexico, they are certainly very delightful people indeed. And the land of bright colors and song must be a fascinating place in which to live.

seum, commenting upon the exhibition in grand style. "At An Art Museum In Boston" was perhaps the favorite of the evening.

"A Debutante at A Dance," a light and very realistic portrayal; and "A Scottish Immigrant at Ellis Island," in which the actress fluently spoke in still another tongue, concluded the evening.

If Lecture Association brings to the campus winter and spring quarters lecturers to equal Ruth Draper, the 1954-55 series will be the best by far that Agnes Scott has enjoyed in a long time.

Art Section To Show Business Exhibition

The Art Department announces a loan exhibition of paintings, "Cross Currents in American Art" from the permanent collection of the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machines Corporation. The Exhibition consists of work by twenty outstanding American contemporary artists, including excellent examples of figure painting by Robert Henri, Eugene Speicher, and Channing Hare. Others represented in this fine collection are Andrew Wyeth, Robert Philipp, John Stewart Curry, and John Marin. Subjects include portraits, still life, and genre.

The exhibition will be on view in Buttrick Hall Studio Gallery of Art Department, from November 22 to December 11 and will be open to the public from 2 until 5 daily except Sundays.

Seniors To Fling Diligently; Childhoods Draw To Close

Ann Allred

Flash! Mob of uncontrollable children headed for the Agnes Scott campus. Be on the look out. They are reported as armed with water pistols and may be dangerous. . .

Yes. Beware underclassmen, for Friday marks that period of time-turned-back when the seniors have their last

childish filing before assuming the dignity and full responsibility of their position. One of ASC's oldest traditions, Little Girls' Day was begun in November, 1907 by the Class of 1908, and has been abandoned only once since, in 1945.

An important writing committee, headed by Pat Hale, is now at work on the chapel program which is to be the climax of a day beginning with reveille at an unrevealed hour and havoc in Leitia Pate at 7:30. Theme of the skit is "Story Hour with the Seniors in Which Mother Goose Gets Loused Up." Members of the writing committee are Julia Beeman, Donna McGinty, Vivian Hayes, and JoAnn Hall.

In complete contrast to the Friday frolics, then, is the program which takes place in noon chapel on Saturday. Agnes Scott Investiture is second in solemnity only to the June graduation service. Although many colleges and universities have investiture programs, the ritual followed at ASC is a unique one. To be capped by Dean of Students, Miss Carrie Scandrett, each senior kneels on a tiny upholstered stool used since the earliest days of the college. Each senior again kneels on this little stool at graduation to receive the hood of her Bachelor's Degree.

The seniors have chosen as this year's Investiture speaker Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims, Associate Professor of History and Political Science. She will speak on the place of education in leadership after college.

Crawford To Solo, Boggs To Speak At Sunday Worship

On Sunday morning a regular eleven o'clock service of worship will be held in Gaines Chapel with Dr. Wade H. Boggs, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, delivering the sermon on the topic, "Constraining Love." Music for the occasion will be provided by the Agnes Scott Glee Club, accompanied by Sue Walker at the organ. The offertory anthem is to be "Gallia" by Gounod, soloist, Carolyn Crawford.

For the first time in many years, Dr. James Ross McCain, President Emeritus of the college, will be unable to attend the Investiture activities, having previously accepted an out-of-town speaking engagement.

A Thousand Dollars

New Orleans Group Raises Large Sum For AS Scholarship

Bygone Days

The Decatur Alumnae Club met at the Alumnae house Monday afternoon, October 25. The retired members of the Agnes Scott faculty were invited as guests. Dr. James R. McCain spoke to the group on the Early Days at Agnes Scott. Miss Lucille Alexander, professor emerita of French, told about the first dean, Miss Nanette Hopkins with whom she lived for a number of years. Mr. R. B. Cunningham, former business manager, spoke of Dr. Gaines, the first president of the college, with whom he was associated for 12 years. Miss Marion Bucher, formerly on the library staff described the early days of the library.

Books

The Atlanta Alumnae Club met Tuesday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rogers. The program was reviews of the new fall books by Miss Kitty Johnson.

The club also announced that J. P. Allen's is having a fashion show for the club in the spring.

\$1000

The New Orleans Alumnae club has raised over \$1000 for a scholarship for the college. It is hoped that one member of the club can come to Agnes Scott to make the presentation at a later date.

N. C. Unit

The Charlotte Alumnae club met Tuesday, October 26. The mothers of the Agnes Scott girls from Charlotte were invited to this meeting. The speaker was Miss Thelma Albright formerly an Agnes Scott faculty member and now dean of women at Queens.

Miss Ann Worthy Johnson, director of alumnae affairs and of publicity, represented the college at the inauguration of the new president of Queens College in Charlotte on Friday, October 29.

NOTICE

Copies of the October issue of "Mademoiselle" are still available at the Alumnae office. The price is thirty cents.

Students are urged to send this issue, which features Agnes Scott to their families and friends.

It's All In Newsprint

The purpose of our newspaper is manifold. Primarily we try to serve as an interesting and informative weekly document of the doings and ideals of the college community. Sort of an 'of the students, by the students, for the students' affari. In addition we strive to hold faculty, parent, trustee, advertiser, and alumnae interest. Files of the "News" are kept to fill the need for a running history of the college—and so the scope of the paper must be broad enough to fill this demand, also.

We on the newspaper have policies, usually set up at the discrimination of the editor, which govern the style, content, and make-up of each issue. One section of the publication, however, is always reserved for student, faculty, alumna, etc. opinion. Herein anyone may feel free to express opinion on any matter which, having considered the matter thoughtfully, he or she wishes to publicize. This privilege is part of our heritage as American citizens—our forefathers fought, among others, these who suppressed the freedoms of press and speech. These freedoms are ours today.

"Letters to the Editor" do not always necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, although they may. They are addressed to the campbs as a ommunity, and, oming from individuals, not organizations, constitute individual opinion. The only prerequisites set up by the newspaper policy is that the letters be thoughtful, and that they be signed. No one should ever establish an opinion which he or she would not be willing to personally defend. "Letters to the Editor" need not take a controversial stand. however. On the contrary thanks are said most adequately when said publicly.

The "Letters" column is the readers' editorial column. Any member of the editorial staff will be glad to take your letter, or help you with whatever you wish to say. C. W.

Say Hey!

All our new cashmeres have been worn, our bridge game is improving and our fingers have loosened and become accustomed to scratching out realms of quiz pages. Wearing their never-washed Agnes Scott sweat shirts, the new students have learned that they must be two minutes early to beat the 9:30 mailroom rush .

We have settled down to slow-but-sure school. Though the first few days of the quarter now seem a giddy dream, as viewed through half-moon circled eyes, one part of the spirit of that time remains.

Faculty, dining room help, new students, and yardmen and even that grouchy junior who lives next door) still are cheered by a friendly greeting. Even though everybody is familiar now and "they know we like them anyway" don't forget that Agnes Scott has always been noted for that "Say "Hey" spirit. E. S.

Oh Panic, Oh Panic

You, Too, May Find Yourself In Aunt Genny's Poetry Corner

Lucchese

Good afternoon, Girls, Welcome to the poetry corner. Canter through these cantos, and see if you can find yourself.

I
Oh Panic, On Panic, I'm taking
Organic;

My days are all spent in the lab.
My past is behind me,
My future can't find me—
My yields are all measured in
dabs.

II
I sat in the HUB, dear, and I
thought of you.

My memory returned to the joys
that we knew.
My term paper lay there, forlorn
and finessed,
And with this one thought, dear,
my brain was possessed.

WOULD IT ABSOLUTELY
BREAK YOUR ARM TO PICK
UP A PEN AND WRITE??

III
Oh give acheer for the Fabuolsu
Friend

Continued on Page 3

The Agnes Scott News

Published weekly except during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Agnes Scott College. Office on second floor Murphey Candler Building. Entered as second class matter at the Decatur, Georgia, post office. Subscription price per year \$2.00; single copies, ten cents.

Editor _____ CAROLYN WELLS
Managing Editor _____ GENNY LUCCHESI
Business Manager _____ ELIZABETH PASCHAL

MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

Club News

Glee Club reports that their picnic Thursday night of October 28 was rained out by the first rain that Atlanta has had in weeks. They finished their picnic in Murphey Candler, the Hub. Publicity chairman Linda Guenther reported that new robes have been acquired to meet their needs.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club was hostess Thursday, October 28th, to the Atlanta club of Circulo de Hispania-Americana at a meeting and recreation honoring Senora Ortego who is spending several days on campus as visiting scholar.

IRC

A movie was shown to the International Relations Club on Thursday night, October 28, entitled "Travel Royal" 'the movie showed scenes of Great Britain.

Blackfriars

Today the board of Blackfriars' met for their monthly meeting. The club will meet tomorrow, Thursday, November 4, in Presser for a technical workshop, announced president Helen Jo Hinchey.

Bible Club

Callie MacArthur, president of Bible Club, announces that the club will meet tomorrow, Thursday, November 4, at a quarter of four in the Dieckman Room. Everyone is invited who is interested in hearing Dr. Joachim Wach, professor of sociology and religion at the University of Chicago. He will have a question and answer period.

Franch Club

The French Club met Thursday, October 21, at the home of Miss Phythian. Blythe Posey, Sara Hudson, and Patti Mayton gave short talks in French. Refreshments were served to the forty members there by the professors in the French department and Madame Thomas. The club played the game, rhythm, in French and sang several French songs. The next meeting will be on Thursday, November 11, at 4:00 when some French comic skits will be presented. Membership is still open to everyone who's had French or is taking it now. Please see Nancy Thomas, president, or Sheila McConochie, secretary-treasurer, if interested.

Pi Alpha Phi

The debaters of Pi Alpha Phi leave this weekend of November 5 for the University of Alabama. Those going are Joanne Miklas, Sallie Greenfield, Jean Gregory, Curly Jones, and their new member, Vee Williamson. This will be a discussion tournament. The next weekend of the 12th the debaters will go to the University of South Carolina for the formal debate tournament.

'58 Club Chooses Program Committee

Christian Association's '58 Club is carrying out a new idea this year in the way of planning programs. The club has elected a planning committee with representatives from the two freshmen dormitories and the two cottages. In order to know what would interest the members at club meetings, the committee held dorm discussions on this subject. The result of these talks is shown in the good attendance at meetings.

Members of the committee are: Jeanne Slade, Sturges; Marilyn Zimmerman, Boyd; Nancy Holland and Deene Spivey, First Inman; Ann Corse and Susie Ware,

Students Express Opinions On Various College Doings

CONFIDENTIAL

This is confidential. The kind of stuff not just everybody around here knows. Anyway, I thought you'd make proper use of it, so here goes. . . oh, yeah, just something I overheard when I went to Washington and wound up in the middle of a conversation.

It seems the purpose of an annual is to record a year of school life?—the people and parties, the pain and the progress thereof in a permanently pleasing fashion, it 'pears, too, that a yearbook is best defined as a "pictorial narrative and this is exactly what the silhouette staff at Agnes Scott is trying to give out with in 1955. They want to make this year really LIVE (formaldehyde, anyone?) in memories—no matter how sentimental that may sound, and everything that has been an integral part of life this year will appear either in pictures or narration. . . just see if it don't and then there's the praise the editor was dishing out up there but just like I said that kind of thing you don't hear every day, so mind how you pass it on.

The laurels went something like this: efforts toward putting out such a "story of your lives" are already in full swing and there's a red rose for Sally Wilt and her photography staff—particularly Virginia Hutchinson and Susan Austin—for their diligent taking and selling pictures around movie time, and for passing out the questionnaires 'way back when. Mary Oates served her time tabulating same; and Donna Walkup made the box that swallowed them. Donna and her art staff, Marianne Sargeant and Marilyn McClure have been working hard and long on an outline for the dummy. . . . (no relation to the editor).

The business staff is at work digging up new ways to appeal to advertisers and hopes to impress upon businessmen the importance and value of such an institutional advertising medium which. . . uhoh sorry, ed, the other ed. being my unknowing source of information just disappeared around the corner of the conference room and I have no idea where she went. . . . do remember what I've been telling you, though. . . it's a shame more people couldn't have eavesdropped with me. . . .

Beeman of the silhouette

TENNIS

Agnes Scott's tennis courts are closed and locked on Sunday afternoons. Quite a few of the students have been wondering just why this is so. Church attendance could not possibly be threatened by opening tennis courts on Sunday afternoons.

Sunday afternoon activities, for those not fortunate enough to have friends, relatives, or dates to go out with, are limited to going into Atlanta to a show, sitting in the Hub playing bridge, studying, and loafing. For those to whom none of this appeals, an afternoon's tennis game would be an excellent entertainment.

Tournament matches are sometimes not played by the deadline, sometimes forfeited, because players can't find a convenient time to play. Doubles matches are especially difficult to arrange; it's hard for four people to find a common time when none has a class, a lab, or a meeting. Sunday afternoons would be an ideal time to play off tournament matches.

Dates, coming out for a campus date, would enjoy being able to play tennis. And Agnes Scott girls would welcome this way to entertain them.

So far the main argument that has been advanced against opening the tennis courts on Sunday is that the people of Decatur wouldn't approve of it.

Why should Agnes Scott's rules be made to suit a few unapproving Decatur people?

May Muse

APPRECIATION

Last week was Halloween. For many of us it was the first holiday away from home. The decorations, complete with witch, cornstacks, ghost and pumpkins, which blend so effectively into the semi-darkness of the dining hall at Halloween supper, made all the difference in the world to the students spending the week-end on campus. To those who made the decorations possible, Mrs. Lane in particular, our heartfelt thanks. Your candles added a very warm glow of home-like atmosphere to our life here.

Carolyn Wells

Second Inman; Grace Chao and Randy Norton, Third Inman; Rosalyn Warren, First Hopkins; Ann McWhorter, Second Hopkins.

The committee has already presented varied and information programs.

The first meeting of the year introduced '58 Club to the C. A. Cabinet and to the purpose of the '58 Club. Dr. McCain talked on "Faith" at the second meeting, followed by a discussion. An unman; Ann Corse and Susie Ware,

Blackfriars to Give Play; Greenfield, Swain to Star

On Friday night, November 19, at 8:30 Blackfriars Club will present "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, author of "The Happy Journey." The play will be presented in Presser Hall. General admission is 50 cents and reserved seats are \$1. The play stars Eleanor Swain, Jock Pharr, Sallie Greenfield, David Pearson, and Memye Curtis.

Unseen, Unknown, Unequaled Give "Power Behind Throne"

Dorothy Weakley

They are the unseen, unknown, and unequaled. They are the people who see that we have heat on that first cold morning, hot water for that cup of instant coffee, and that the two sheets and a pillow case, plus extras are laundered and returned in four days.

Situated on the south corner of the campus or to your right as you walk up the path to the observatory, the college steam plant and laundry are much more than the brick buildings behind which you look for a specimen of moss for Biology 101, or the place where you see the 150-foot smoke-stack bearing the letters ASC. Here you will find a great center of activity and work. Here you will find a group of people who everyday are making a great and necessary contribution to our life at Agnes Scott.

Hot Air Hole

Perhaps all you can associate with the power plant is the "hot air hole" in front of the library or the 6 o'clock rattling of the radiators, but literally it is the "power behind the throne." Although located away from the central part of the campus, it has contact with every building on the campus.

One recently added gas boiler and one coal boiler, operated and watched at all times by one of the three firemen, are the source of all of the heat. The tremendous amount of heat and fire in these boilers creates 125 pounds of pressure which leaves the steam plant in a 14-foot underground tunnel which branches out into six different lines. Incidentally, the "hot air hole" is a ventilator of this tunnel and also serves as an entrance in case of emergency. The pressure each line receives is regulated at the steam plant. From one of these lines your radiator gets its heat. The "little noise" you hear at six in the morning is caused by the hot steam hitting the cold radiator pipes. It is hoped that in a few years we will be able to have the heat on all night and thermostatically controlled in each dormitory. When this is done there will be no noise and thus you won't know when 6 o'clock comes.

This is the first year we have used both gas and coal. Since we have changed to gas the manual work of the firemen has been lessened considerably.

When coal was being used, 20 to 25 shovels of coal per minute had to be shoveled by the one on duty. It is the plan that in the future we shall have one gas and one oil boiler

Open 24 Hours

The steam plant has no office hours. It is always open and there is always one person on duty. Mr. C. D. White, who has been at Agnes Scott for 16 years, is the engineer and Mr. William Ward is the assistant engineer. The firemen are F. F. Lewis, C. A. Parrot, and Charles Turner. These are the loyal and dependable people who operate the "power behind the throne."

Next door to the steam plant is that which is not discovered by many Agnes Scott students for quite a while—the college laundry. Here is a place where every Agnes Scott student is known either by number or maybe by a red, green, and wine shirt. This is a place that has watched and been affected by the styles in a different way from Fifth Avenue. They have seen the change from cotton stockings to bobby sox.

The college laundry, managed

for the past 23 years by Mr. A. B. Davis, has about a 40-year history. First, a maid had a shed with a wash board and tub outside of Main Building. The first real laundry was where Mr. Roger's office is today, and in 1929 the laundry moved to its' present location. There has been a great change in the equipment—from gas irons, wash tubs and rough boards to automatic washers and ironers.

The amount of work and laundry that the staff of 11 do is almost inconceivable. There are 460 bundles plus all the dining hall, infirmary, and gymnasium laundry. They operate daily from 8-4:30 except for Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

60 Years of Service

Your laundry is first sorted and marked by two people who together have served Agnes Scott for 60 years. Just tell Beanie Hardin or Estelle Rakestraw your name and in nearly every case they can tell you your laundry number and possibly the color of your laundry bag. They say their biggest problem is "Betty's shirt in Mary's bundle."

The bundles are then taken by Dewey "Preacher" Adams who is the washman. As Dewey says this is a "hard job and you can't operate on three wheels and do it." The laundry is washed in one of 3 washers which hold up to 120 pounds of dry clothes. Clothes go through nine different waters.

Contour Curse

All flat work ironing is done on a huge flat work ironer operated by Lessie Cash, who has been at the laundry for 31 years, Willie Lee Peek, Alice Bryant, and Coleen Lovette. They iron about 4 sheets a minute and the quartet of operators quickly said that the contour sheet was the "worst invention" of modern times and it took four times as long to iron one and then it didn't look nice.

Carrie Jackson, Ella Claude An-

Continued on Page 4



Ann Hanson, a Texas senior, maintains quiet and order at all times in her Rebekah Scott domain.

Bobby Pins Plus Glasses Equals 'No-Like' -- Rebekah's Hanson

Eleanor Swain

Not everybody can model a blazer with a distinguished and collegiate air. There is definitely something eastern about successfully wearing such a jacket and Ann Hanson demonstrated in chapel that she has caught the trick, even though she says she came to Agnes Scott because "I wasn't the Smith or Wellesley type and there was no where else to go." Ann the House President of Rebekah Dormitory, is a calm, organized person, well equipped to weather successfully the rattling stairs, confusing telephones, and all night hall parties of this sophomore dorm.

Blow, Roomie

A Spanish major, Ann is doing independent study in addition to her Student Government duties. She passed her freshman year in studying, singing in the freshman chorus, and surviving a blow dealt by changing roommates after two weeks at school. As a sophomore Ann was a member of Lower House, and as a junior was cottage president of Boyd. A member of Organ Guild for the last two years, Ann is a member of Mortar Board this year.

Surprisingly this busy senior does not like to write things down, particularly study and time schedules. Yet she still has time for knitting, reading, and listening, "horribly indescrinately," to any sort of music that happens to be in the stack of records.

Shet Yo Mouth

Ann plans to use her Spanish in an indirect way after graduation, doing social agency work in her hometown, Houston, Texas. In her job in the agency this summer Ann found that she and the children she worked with had enough Spanish in common for the children to understand "Be quiet" and "Leave the room."

A Tip

Though Ann does not like to put her glasses on with her hair rolled up and consequently cannot see who is making noise in the hall, (please don't take advantage of this, sophomores) her eyes light up when Rebekah is mentioned because she is "crazy about living there."

Junior Class Picks Brown As January Jaunt Head

The Junior class selected Judy Brown as their Junior Jaunt chairman in their class meeting Monday, Nov. 1. She will announce her committees at a later date.

Junior Jaunt has been set for Saturday, January 22.

Editor Divulges Secret of Pre-Written Stories; Shaper Saves Space For Monday's Lecturer

(Editor's Note: Perhaps you students wonder how we cover a story breaking after the deadline. We send a nonsensical story to the printer to reserve space until the true story comes in. We thought you might enjoy reading one—here it the complete, uncorrected copy of the Shaper story, which reserved space for Monday night's Draper Lecture.)

Last Monday night Ruth Shaper, world-renowned monologist, played to a full house in Presser hall. The audience enjoyed a fascinating as the talented artist created with effortless ease a variety of personalities.

Opening at 8:30, she presented a delightful monologue between two small boys, who were enjoying a day's hockey from school. She followed with a flawless imitation of that great statesman and politician, Joseph Q. Belch, who has made a name for himself in history as the Stymie Symie Replootierat.

Drooly Ghoul

Something about the manner of the lady, beloved on the continent, where playhouses are packed every night to view her perform-

slopoveria in his iron and unrelentless grasp for three centuries.

Ruthie and the Queen

Miss Shaper is flying direct from Agnes Scott to be with the queen mother at a bawl. She is an especial favorite of Mary, having gone through P S13*8493568, Lond., with her. Both ladies received D Sc's at the time, and graduated at the bottom of their class.

Agnes Scott has been delighted that Miss Shaper had the opportunity to make our acquaintance. Toodle.

Continued on page 5

ASC Enjoys Unique Privilege Of Having World At Doorstep

Dorothy Rearick

The world at our doorstep—that's what we find here at Agnes Scott. Students from thousands of miles apart gather together to form not just a national, but an international family. Several of the most active and enthusiastic members of our college community are our foreign students. This year is especially interested in her American literature and history courses.

Catherine Blondeau, our rosy-cheeked, smiling French lass comes to us straight from Paris. Having been in this country only two months, she is just beginning to formulate her true impression of America. She plans to study America and the life of Americans while she is here and

In September, Katie flew to New York to take her Baccalaureate, completing her thirteen years of French lycee study. While attending the lycee, she took from 21 to 25 hours of work a week, including mathematics, a number of sciences, history and geography. She has studied Spanish for some time and has been speaking English for six years.

As a whole, Katie is enjoying her new life and its many activities. She numbers, among her new experiences, football games and blind dates. Not yet entirely used to the restrictions of campus life, she is looking forward to Christmas vacation when she will live among the members of an American family and get to understand the life outside of college. She is particularly anxious to learn more about American traditions. Sometimes a bit annoyed at being always introduced to other foreign students, she explains, "I don't want to meet foreigners; I want to get to know Americans."

Grace Chao, a pert freshman, comes to us from China via New York City where she has spent the past three and a half years attending Jamaica High School. Hailing originally from near Shanghai, she explains that she has lived in many parts of China due to the World War. She speaks five dialects fluently and finds her knowledge useful in conversing with other foreign students in this country.

Through nine years of schooling in six months' time: that's the record Grace boasts. Beginning to study English at the first grade level in preparation for her high school work, she passed through each grade in turn, developing her beautiful command of the spoken language. "Now," she says with a twinkle in her eye, "I guess I'm beginning to learn how to write English."

Among her major interests at Agnes Scott are chemistry and political science. She enjoys her chemistry lab especially and explains that the sciences taught in China consist of purely theoretical material. Numbering among her extra-curricular activities debating, beginning swimming, tennis and music (she plays the piano beautifully,) she never

Continued on Page 6

Feature

Continued from Page 2

Who thinks it her own commendable end
To squelch you when you're feeling great;
To lay you low when you think you rate.
She'll inform you that your choice would NEVER be her choice,
And when your date has been waiting thirty minutes and you are just getting on the elevator, you hear her voice;
And then you wish that she was the world's most delectable mouse and you were an extremely energetic cat
Because she will invariably say "Good Heavens! You're NOT going out looking like THAT".

(Continued on page 5)

Students, Faculty Air Opinions Of Proposed School Changes

By Genny Lucchese

Yesterday the voters of the state of Georgia gathered at the polls to determine the fate of the "Private School Amendment." Interest on campus has been running high these past few weeks so we present here a cross section of campus opinion concerning issue.

How are they going to enforce compulsory education when the state doesn't control the schools?"

B. J. SCHAUFLE. . . "I think it is good evidence of the methods bad politicians might use to force something on people they know to be indifferent or easily swayed."

JOANNE MIKLAS. . . "The arguments that have been advanced on behalf of the amendment are to my way of thinking, fallacious, and, although I am for segregation, the amendment as proposed, is an absurdity."

MISS SALYERDS. . . "I'm not in favor of it. Seems to me that its beating around the bush, and I don't think we should go out of our way to defeat the supreme court if that's the law we're going to live under."

PAULINE WALKER. . . "As Dr. Goodlad said in chapel, the amendment is too permissive."

H I L D A HINTON. . . "I think its silly to expect people to vote on something where nothing is guaranteed."

M A R Y NELL MOBLEY, "AMEN" (to Hilda's statement; not the amendment).

JOANNE McCARTHY. . . "Personally, I believe that if no other solution can be agreed upon to solve the problem of segregation, the amendment should be passed. It is my opinion that the results could be no worse than a non segregation system in schools."

TEENA MIDDLETON. . . People are looking at the whole thing in much too narrow a sense."

DR. ROBERTS. . . "One point is the accrediting. It would be unfortunate if schools in the state of Georgia lost their accrediting, since you would have lowering of the standards of the higher schools to meet the level of the students." "If this goes through, the Federal government will probably cut off all federal aid to schools, and this would put a tremendous burden on the Georgia taxpayers."

PAT HALE. . . "Hh, I think its DEPLORABLE. Have you written a scenario yet?"

BEVERLY WATSON HOWIE. . . Legalistically, as Dr. Goodlad said, its a blank check. In an underhanded way, its simply playing into the hands of any white Demagogue."

MARYANNE McPHERSON. . . "My personal opinion is that it would be a tragedy for the Public Education system of Georgia if this Amendment is passed".

CAROLYN MOON. . . "Its entirely unnecessary because it doesn't solve the segregation issue in the schools."

MISS DEXTER. . . "I object to going back a century or more in civilization, and I know enough about the history of American education to support my statement."

JEANNE LEVIE. . . "I don't think its at all necessary. Of course my opinion is naturally not Southern and I went to a mixed school. I think something could be worked out by distribution here in the South."

The South should realize the world wide importance of this issue. We've done a lot of things, generally speaking, that we have to save face for. I feel awfully

sorry for the South because I think they have a terrific problem that no other section of the country has."

LIB FLYNN. . . "I think that the private school amendment is definitely defeating the whole idea of American public education."

VEE WILLIAMSON. . . "Already voted against it. The basic issue is not actually segregation."

GEORGIA SYRIBEYS. . . "If this amendment passes, it will be a positive indication of the blindness, ignorance and stupidity of the people of Georgia."

HARRIETT STOVALL. . . "the arguments for the passage of this amendment are not at all convincing to me as an answer to the problem of segregation, nor do they justify the destruction such an act might well wreak within our society when public education is abolished. One of the greatest values of our free public school system is the principle for which it stands; representation of the aims and ideals of a free people. The proposed amendment seems to ignore that value entirely".

BLANCHE SPENCER. . . "The whole amendment is so ambiguous that it is frightening to think of what might happen if it is passed."

C. A. Reveals Plans For YMCA Party

A gala event of Nov. 5 is the party planned by a division of the Tech YMCA. Plans are announced by Mary Alice Kemp, the C. A. Intercollegiate Representative on the campus. The Tech YMCA has invited a number of Agnes Scott girls to join the festivities.

The evening will include a dinner in the Tech cafeteria at 7:00. This is to be followed by a panel discussion on Germany. Sissy McSwain is in charge of the program of international interest. A party which will entertain the Tech students and the Agnes Scott girls will follow. The entire event is planned to further intercollegiate activities.

Laundry

Continued from Page 3

derson, Willie Bloodsaw, and JoAnn Smith, who total 57 years at the laundry, are the people who have seen the change from the middy blouses and skirts to the man-tailored shirts. They all admitted that this new style of shirts with its' long sleeves "wasn't the easiest to iron."

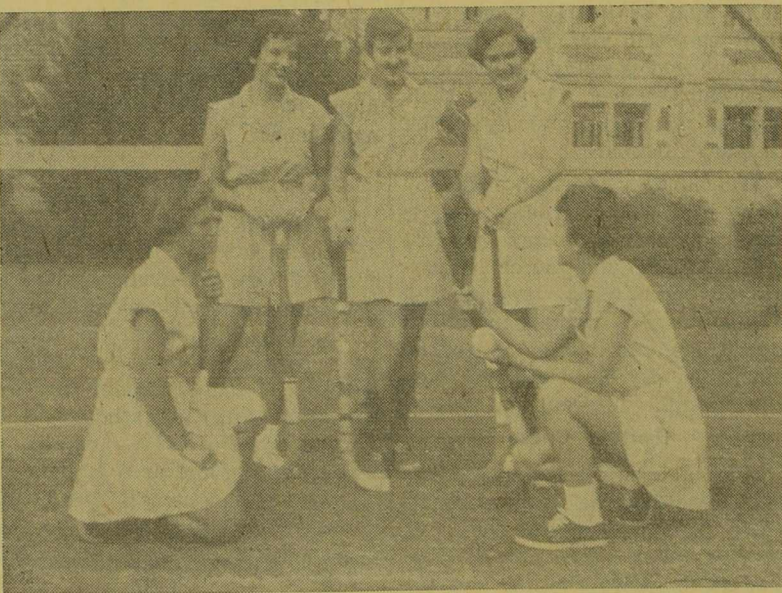
This is only a bird's eye view of the work of the laundry. There is much more that has to happen before you may walk to the table in the dorm and pick up your clean and well-done laundry.

Both the steam plant and the laundry are open to the campus community. Sometime in your four years at Agnes Scott make a visit to these two most interesting places and get acquainted with the unseen, unknown and unequalled whose contribution to Agnes Scott is vital.

58 Club

(Continued from page 2)

usual program was held at the third meeting when six seniors gave their reasons for choosing their particular vocations. Dr. Alston spoke this last Tuesday on "How to Enrich Personal Devotional Life."



Sheila McConochie School Hockey manager discusses plans with class managers (l to r) Helen Hendrey, sophomore; Judy Nash, freshman, Mary Alice Kemp, Senior; and Barbara Battle, Junior. The managers officially announced that the seniors, undefeated this seasons, are Hockey Champions of 1954

Eight Students Represent A S At Annual Press Convention

May Muse

On Oct. 21-22 eight representatives from Agnes Scott attended the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C. They were Carolyn Wells, Dorothy Weakley, Betty Claire Regen, and May Muse from the "News"; Sally Shippey, Julia Beeman, and Sally Wilt from the "Silhouette" and Georgia Syribey's representing the "Aurora". Some 625 people attended the convention; 325 represented newspapers, 220 yearbooks, and 10 magazines. Faculty advisors, speakers, and discussion leaders completed the list of those present.

At the opening convocation on Thursday, Fred Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press called the meeting to order and introduced James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, who spoke on "Our Troubled Times." Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York "Herald Tribune" was the second speaker; he talked on "Covering Washington: The Reporter and the Columnist."

Thursday afternoon and Friday were spent attending sectional meetings that the delegates chose according to their special in-

terests. Among the sessions to choose from the newspaper "Putting Sparkle into Headlines," "Copy Editing: Get it Right and Say it Right," and "News Reporting and Coverage." The "Silhouette" delegates picked from such meetings as "Filling a Yearbook: Photography, Art Work, and Color," "Producing a Yearbook: Cutting Costs, Keeping the Busy Staff Happy," and "Advertising in a Yearbook."

Outstanding writers in the newspaper business spoke at many of the meetings; other meetings were panel discussions presided over by professors in schools of journalism and supplemented by editors or business managers of publications in some of the larger universities.

The convention was climaxed by a banquet Friday night at the Statler Hotel followed by a dance. Phil Potter, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore "Sun" was the speaker for the banquet. His speech entitled "The Washington Red-Squad Beat" covered the history of the Communist Party in the U. S. He spoke of the past legislation covering the activities of the Communists and the recent legislation outlawing the party, of which he disapproved heartily. Senator McCarthy and his tactics played an important part in the speech. Mr. Potter felt that McCarthy's actions had hurt U. S. relations abroad immensely. He also expressed the opinion that McCarthy had no preconceived plan of action, that he liked the publicity he received, and that many of his actions and speeches were made on the spur of the moment.

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Seniors Tuck Hockey Crown In Pockets For Second Time

Carolyn Wells

The 1954 hockey season is over. Two bitterly contested matches last Friday in nippy autumn air sealed the regular season and delivered it to the records as history.

The senior team, placed lower on the ladder in pre-season speculation, out-pointed the frosh, 2-0, to close up shop with an unmarred performance this fall, and the hockey crown in their back pocket. This is the second autumn championship for the green team, which palmed the title back in '52 for the first time.

In the second half of the double bill, the sophs scored a stirring victory over the junior team, rated by many as the best in school. The 3-2 win was the second-year eleven's first in two years.

The freshmen have a team to watch. Theirs is the potentiality of a really great club. Sparked by consistent backfield play, and fired by the skillful and relentless motion in the forward ranks, the infant unit was impressive in defeat. The seniors drove forward with clockwork precision to a 1-0 lead in the first minutes of play. They rang up their final tally in the second half. Senior backfield play, ever the strong point of the team, was exceptionally outstanding in this, their final regular season tilt with stick and ball.

The juniors scored a moral victory Friday tho' the final whistle found them on the short end of the score. Playing against the odds as well as the sophomores, they found the combination a bit too great. With their backfield lacking in numbers, the third-year bunch fought desperately against the improved sophomores, who definitely were functioning well. Carolyn Herman led the soph second quarter rally with two markers to overcome the 2-1 lead which the juniors posted at half time. Louisa Allen, Jane Stubbs, and Joanne

Miklas dividing five positions among themselves were ferocity personified as they fought desperately to defend their goal. The sophs posted an upset, there's no doubt about it. But the nine took the courage cup.

Hockey Highlights: Senior goalie Pat Hale has a record that must be unique—at least in the past few years. No enemy ball has found its way past her boots all season.

Junior Nancy Thomas scored four goals during the season for high-scoring honors.

The Juniors also tallied six goals for the entire season, one more than the championship seniors.

The sophs, frosh and juniors are in a three-way tie for second place, each having won one while dropping two.

Special mention to seniors B. J. Schaufele and Georgia Syribeys. playing their first season of hockey. Their contributions were priceless.

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Feature

Continued from Page 3

IV

A Quiz! A Quiz! A Quiz in History!

How I got through my notes
Is the world's biggest mystery.
I stayed up til one,
Then I flaked out completely;
I'd get up at six
And outline things neatly.
I stumbled down the hall
Seeking space to wash my face in,
And found six soaking socks
Smiling up from the basin.

V

Find me shelter! Cave or den;
That hideous boy's in town again!
At the top of the Loser List I rate him;
And I'll take cyanide before I'll date him.

VI

If I had a neighbor
Who'd furnish a Saber,
I'll tell you of whom we'd be rid.
The lass with resistance
Who says with persistence,
"I really didn't have enough points
partner, but I just didn't want
them to get the bid."

VII

Got a paper back with a screaming "D"
And a big red scrawl that said "See Me";
Got a cold in the head and a lab tomorrow,
And a petticoat everyone loves to borrow;
I'm all alone, and wouldn't you know
My roommate's out with my O.A.O.
So I state here what Pogo would say:
"Somebody else a-sides me is gonna rue this here particular day."

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Go Goblins!

Seniors Stand Guard At Hub; Mere Peons Party Elsewhere

By Vivian Hays

The seniors did all right this week-end with all of the out-of-town football games, and those who stayed on campus had a fabulous time at the Halloween Party. Seen playing charades Saturday night in the Hub were: Grace Oler, Jane Nelson, Trudy Awbrey, Mary Love L'heureux, the Graftons, Tunsy Kwilecki, Donna McGinty, Paula Ball, and me too.

Nancy Love, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Connie Curry, and Louise Robinson went to Duke for the game with Tech. Homecoming at Davidson included Stella Biddle, Virginia Fuller, V. A. Redhead, Becca Fewell, LeGrande Smith and Jane Moore who received a Kappa Sig Pin. Florida also had its Homecoming and among those invited were Ann Harlee and Berta Jackson. Peggy McMillan and Harriett Hampton went to Knoxville to the Carolina-Tennessee game and Joan Adair went to the Alabama-Georgia game in Montgomery. Also off for a big week-end was Sara Moore, who went to Washington and Lee.

Two seniors acquired new jewelry, Jeanne Levie with a Pike pin and Polly Morgan with a beautiful ring (just ask Sally White about the good luck she brings her roommates). Marijke Schepman's visitor was Bill, from med school up north.

Louisa Allen's coming out was made official at the debutante ball Saturday night. The Delts at Tech had a spook celebration and two who forgot their brooms were Dee Walton and Jackie Johnson. Mary Oates, Jean Clark, Marion McCall, Ann McWhorter, Jeanne Slade, and Memye Curtis, who is the new DTD sponsor, and Catherine Hodgkin froze on a hay ride given by North Ave. Presbyterian church.

Friday night the Campus Club at Emory had a square dance and those seen "do-si-doing" were: Mollie Merrick, Mary Edna Clark, Eileen Graham, Joan Sanders, Liz Schumacher, and Sue Tile. Frances Patterson enjoyed the IFC dance at Emory Friday night.

All in all I would say we had a pretty successful Halloween. Don't we wish every week-end could be just like this one?????

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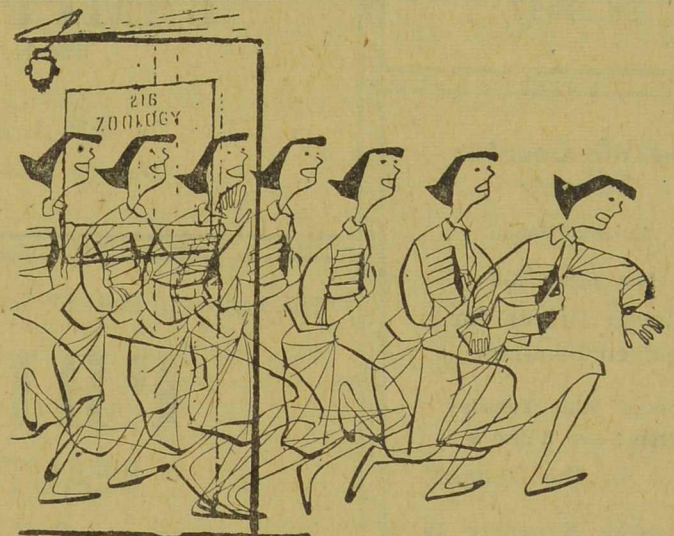
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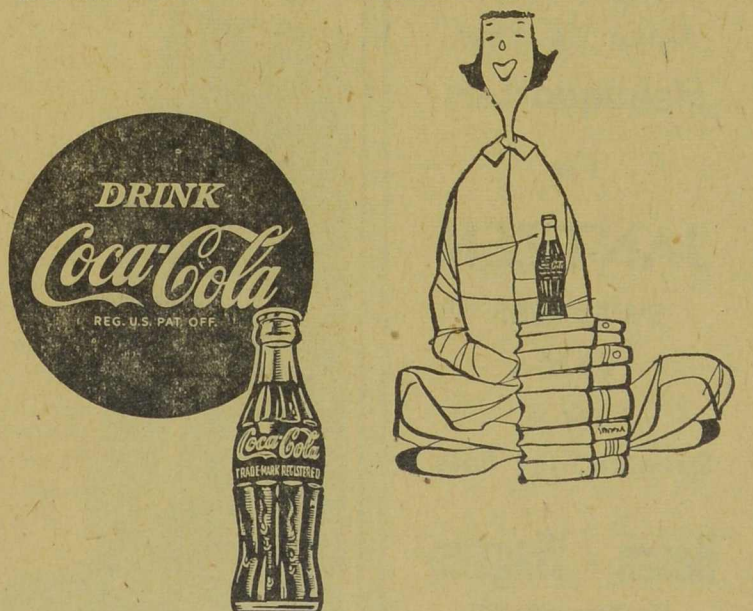
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Athletes Compete in Tourneys; Sports Enliven Campus Activity

Virginia Keller

Tournament competition will reach its highest point in the next few weeks as athletically-inclined Scotties pit their skills in class and individual tournaments in tennis, archery and swimming.

The tennis tournament which has been underway for several weeks is scheduled to be completed about Nov. 12. Permanent members of the tennis team will be chosen on the basis of the results of the tournament.

Target Tussle

Open practice and qualifying rounds are being held this week for the class archery tournament which is scheduled next Tuesday. The individual tournament will be held the following week. Qualifiers must shoot two Columbia rounds.

Defending champions in the tournaments are the sophomores and juniors who tied for first place last year. Class managers for this year are: seniors—Cliff Trussell, juniors—B. C. Regen, sophomores—Martha Akin, and freshmen—Caro MacDonald.

Splash

Scheduled for next Wednesday, November 10, is the annual class swimming meet. Class managers are holding team practices this week in preparation for the big event. Those serving as managers

AS Tops Wesleyan In Tennis Matches

Continuing in its unbeaten ways, the A.S.C. tennis team defeated the Wesleyan College varsity, 5-1, last Wednesday. The matches were played on the Scottie courts.

Four singles and two doubles matches were played. Sis Burns and Anna Avil, playing in first and second singles positions respectively, scored easy victories over their opponents. Sis won two straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, while Anna played a perfect 6-0, 6-0 match.

In the only three-set match, Mary Hobby Mills, playing in third singles position rallied from behind to win 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. Kit Crosby captured the other singles victory, 6-2, 6-2.

Carolyn Herman and Jo Sawyer, the Scottie's number one doubles team, was the varsity's fifth victory, 6-1, 6-1. Peggy Bridges and Sally Legg suffered the only defeat, 3-6, 4-6, in the second doubles match.

After the games, the Wesleyan team and instructor were guests of A. A. board for dinner. A rematch between the two teams is tentatively set for spring quarter.

AA Takes Blazer Orders; Campus Chooses Favorite

Orders for the Agnes Scott blazers will be taken for the last time on Friday, November 12, in Lost and Found from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. A five dollar deposit is required. The blazers will be the style selected by the student body and may be ordered with or without white piping. A. A. board hopes to be able to distribute the blazers before Christmas holidays.

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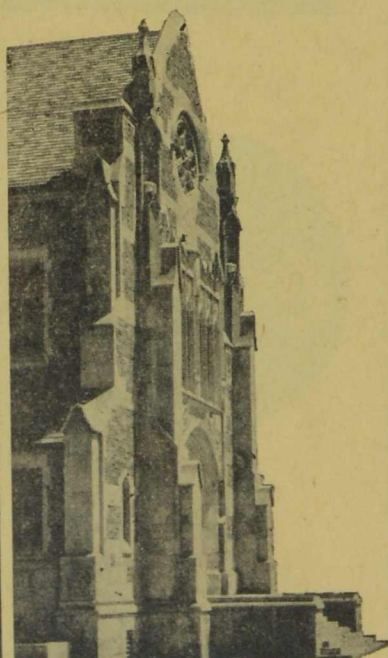
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Bianchini Conducts Organ Master Class

Madame Virginie Bianchini, French organist, conducted an organ master class on Monday afternoon, Nov. 1 in Presser Hall for the Organ Guild. At this time, seven of the organ students played and were given constructive criticism by Madame Bianchini. Those playing were Carolyn Crawford, Grace Olert, Barbara Huey, Dorothy Weakley, Patty Hamilton, Betty Reiney, and Sue Walker.

Foreign

Continued from Page 3

lacks for something to do. She thinks highly of the standards of Agnes Scott and admires the "initiative pride" shown by the college girls. In her years in this country, she has found Americans generally congenial and grand people to know. "America is my home now," she proclaims, "and I'm proud of it."

The Agnes Scott community deeply regrets that Emiko Toda, our third new international student, had to return to her native Japan this week due to difficulties at home.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, November 10, 1954

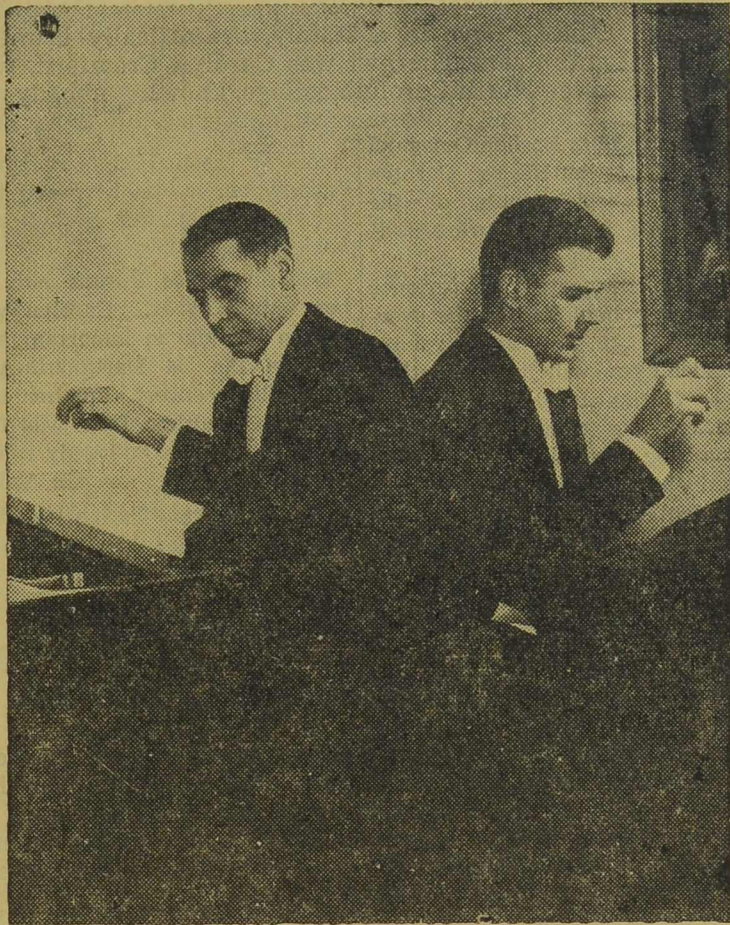
No. 6

Duo-Pianists to Play In Symphony Series

On Nov. 16, at 8:30 the Atlanta Symphony will present Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe in concert at the Municipal Auditorium. This popular duo-piano team has been recording for Victor Records for quite a few years and their renditions of both popular and classical numbers are well-known throughout the country.

Concert To Feature Orchestra Nov. 17

On the night of Wednesday, Nov. 17 the Atlanta Music Club will present another night of entertainment in the All Star Concert Series. The music will begin at 8:30 in Atlanta's Municipal Auditorium. The feature artistic group for this concert is the celebrated Concertgebouw, the Orchestra of Amsterdam. Their fame is world renowned. In the recording industry the Amsterdam Concertgebouw is unequalled. The November 17 concert promises to be an unforgettable musical experience.



Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will appear in concert November 16, at 8:30, at the Municipal Auditorium.

AS Mortar Board To Entertain Group

The Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board will have an unusual treat on Thursday night, Nov. 18, at 6:30 when they will have a barbecue here with the members of ANAK at Georgia Tech and ODK at Emory. Afterwards there will be a meeting for the mutual exchange of ideas announced Mortar Board president Margaret Williamson.

Vespers

Vespers for the week of Nov. 8 are being given by Dr. William Calder, professor of physics and astronomy. Miss Lou Hill, assistant to the librarian, will have vespers for the week of Nov. 15.

Glick

This Wednesday in convocation Dr. Kathryn Glick professor of classical languages and literatures, spoke on "What Is the Meaning of the Liberal Arts?"

Phillips

Next Wednesday, on Nov. 17, Mortar Board sponsors the chapel program. Howard Phillips, Dean of the Graduate School at Emory, is scheduled to speak.

Faculty Coffee Completes Senior Investiture Events

A coffee honoring seniors and their parents, who were here for the investiture ceremonies, was given in the library Sunday, Nov. 7 from 1:30-2:30 p. m. The coffee was sponsored by the administration and faculty; its main purpose was to give parents and faculty an opportunity to meet.

Freshmen Choose Shumacher, Heard

Randy Norton, a freshman from Charlotte, N. C. was elected president of her class in class elections on Monday.

The freshmen chose as their vice-president Harriet Talmadge from Asheville, N. C. Sara Margaret Heard, Shreveport, La., will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Liz Schumacher from Monroe, N. C., and Alice Miller from Little Rock, Ark., were elected to Executive committee.

Judy Nash, from Charlottesville, Va., will represent the class on the Athletic board.

Norton To Head Class Of '58

Preston Urges Book Collecting

Each year the Louise McKinney Book Award of twenty-five dollars is given to the Agnes Scott student who, in the opinion of the judges, acquires during the current year from May to May the most interesting and discriminating personal library and who reveals real understanding of her books.

To be eligible for the award, a collection must contain at least fifteen books. These may be inexpensive editions or second-hand books; it is expected, however, that the collector will choose as a foundation for a lasting library, the best standard editions and well made books in good condition. For information concerning the best inexpensive editions of standard works, collectors might consult librarians, faculty members, and publishers. A collection may contain gifts, but the whole collection is expected to give evidence of the collector's own initiative and discriminating choice. In whatever way books are acquired, they should represent the owner's tastes, either in several fields of interest,—such as fiction, biography, philosophy, poetry, drama, history, art, or music,—or in one special field.

The winner of the award is expected to use it for some kind of intellectual or artistic enrichment; buying books, pictures, or music records, attending plays or concerts.

Book collectors should enter the contest as soon as possible. The names of the contestants must be handed to some member of the English department by the end of the fall quarter. In May, before the beginning of the spring quarter examinations, the book collec-

tions will be examined by a committee of judges and the book owners informally interviewed concerning their books. The name of the winner of the award will be announced at commencement.

The Louise McKinney Book Award was established a number of years ago as a memorial to Miss Louise McKinney, professor emerita of English, who, during her years of teaching, awakened in many Agnes Scott students a love of reading and a delight in the ownership of books.

Names of contestants must be handed in by the end of this quarter.

Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English, is chairman of the award committee.

Trotter To Address Atlanta Penwomen

Miss Margaret Trotter, associate professor of English will be the speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta branch of the National League of American Penwomen at the Athletic Club Wednesday.

Miss Trotter will analyze "To Brush With Happiness," by Mary Gibbons in a recent issue of Woman's Day magazine, following which she will discuss the modern short story and its markets. Miss Trotter will be introduced by Mrs. Sally Pfeiffer, short-story chairman of the group.

Club News

IRC

The International Relations Club will meet this Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:00 in the end date parlor in Main announces Ann Alvis, publicity chairman. The German consul here in Atlanta is coming to speak to the club.

Blackfriars

Blackfriars had a technical workshop last Thursday when the different committees worked on scenery, costumes, and props for the fall play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." Rehearsals for the play continue this week and the next.

Dolphin Club

President Jane Gaines of the Dolphin Club announces the theme of the club's water ballet to be given during winter quarter. It is "Story of a Starry Night."

Music Club

The Music Club will meet Friday, Nov. 19, at 4:30. On the program will be Mrs. Howard Smith who will illustrate her lecture on Vocal Music with a quartet, the Symphonic Singers.

Folio

New members have been chosen by Folio, the freshman writing club. They are: Helen Hachtel, Martha Gaines, Susan Riffe, Diana Carpenter, Elizabeth McKay, Phia Peppas, Nancy Harwell, Lou Roberts. The club met last Thursday at Miss Trotter's and chose Susan Riffe as temporary chairman until they can meet and elect officers.

Eta Sigma Phi

Bettie Forte, president of Eta Sigma Phi, announces a meeting of the club this Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4:30 at Miss Glick's home. Selections from Ovid will be studied.

French Club

The French Club will meet Continued on Page 3

Writer Shows Student's Need: One Religious Home At College

Linda Guenther

Is a church home-away-from-home really necessary? Emphatically yes! But does the affirmative answer mean that we shouldn't shop around? Emphatically no! Choosing our church home-away-from-home is as important as choosing between Classics 101 and History 101 or English 211 and French 257. The question of which

course is most interesting and most profitable to use is similar to that of whether we are most at home with the Episcopal or Baptist forms of worship. To be sure, we must search to find what we want in a church; through our search we broaden our outlook toward other denominations. However, as an old saying puts it, "A rolling stone gathers no moss" and neither do we find what we are looking for in a church home by doing nothing but visit a different church each Sunday.

Someone has said that we only get out of something what we put into it, but this statement is not altogether true as applied to church membership. We know from home town experiences that the friendly greetings and warm interest of the minister and fellow church members are a very large part of the Christian fellowship we hope for in a church. College students find the same friendliness whenever they attend one church several times. Even though our contributions of money and service as college students is negligible, we still are provided with Sunday School teachers, Sunday evening programs, and the spiritual guidance and services of the minister.

We have an obligation, too, to our churches at home. They are

depending on us to have something new and constructive to contribute when we come home, and we must have had the experience of being active "in absentia" church members in order to fulfill the obligation.

In short, we owe it to ourselves to keep in practice what we believe, and we owe it to our churches at home to maintain the faith they have labored so hard to instill in us. None of us want to go through life wandering from one occupation to another, without purpose and without plan. We do not want to seek and never find what we are looking for in a church. We must find a church we feel a part of, settle on it and spend these next few months as active participants in its program just as we do at home. Do we need a church home-away-from-home? Emphatically yes!

NOTICE

All students are urged to attend the swimming meet in the gymnasium tonight. For further details see the sports section on page four.

Salute To The Diligent

They are worthy of the role of seniorhood.

They are those one hundred members of the Agnes Scott family who are forever streaming the colors yellow and black or chanting "fight diligently."

Many of us have watched them for one or two years and noted how they have excelled in nearly everything they have undertaken. The secret of their success? They have a unity that serves them in all of their projects. Co-operation is at their command in all sports. A common interest thrusts them into school activities. Class spirit, they possess and school spirit possesses them.

This last has been their week. Friday they were "little girls," and Saturday they were invested with full seniority. But whether in a pinafore or cap and gown, they inspire us all with "four years of strength."

So it is that even "arch enemies" must suspend class rivalry at this time to salute the seniors. Here's to them; maybe not always ahead, but always together. D. W.

Humorist Probes Male Mind; Discovers Much of Interest

Lucchese

Since Agnes Scott P. O. Box No. 2 (Lucchese and Lowry) is one of the ones at the top, and the bottom of it is flat (which means that mail never conveniently slides out into your eagerly awaiting palm and therefore necessitates a thorough search with a small rake twice daily) yours truly has been spending enough time in the mailroom lately to catch a few choice comments.

These comments are usually of the exclamatory type and are evoked by the appearance or absence of letters from young men.

If you pursue the subject, you will find these young men can be classified into three main categories:

1. Those that write "Real Sweet" letters.

2. Those that write Perfectly Hideous letters ("Four whole pages and he didn't say a thing; not a thing")

3. Those that find writing a bore and therefore don't.

However, the mysterious workings of the male mind on the subject of letter writing have come to light and I shall pass on to you the results of a carefully controlled scientific poll taken recently with two young gentlemen who had best remain unidentified but may be classified as experts on the subject.

Q. Have you ever written to a girl?

Answer (Expert No. 1). "Not me. I say goodbye before I leave."

Q. Do you have any pet peeves concerning letters you receive from the fairer sex?

A. (Expert No. 1) "Yeah, these endings like, 'well, I'd better close now and go to dinner' when obviously if you cared anything about what you were writing, you could just come back after dinner and finish the thing."

A. (Expert No. 2) "What about these crazy questions that're ridiculous and already answered like 'How are you? Fine, I hope?'"

Q. How do you feel about comments on the weather?

A. (Expert No. 2) "You know what I do when I get one of those 'It's very cold here. How is it there?' I clip the weather report out of the paper and send it to her. Just the weather report; nothing else."

Q. What is your opinion of young men that wait til a week before the big dance to put pen to paper?

(Expert No. 2) "Listen, Boys are very anti-long range plans. A week is practically the maximum. These people who ask more than a week in advance are absolutely absurd. You might fall desperately in love in the meantime, and want to date somebody else. And besides you can't ever tell when you're going to get a chance to go hunting.

"Even if I'm frantically in love with a girl (which I have been on occasion) I never wrote for a date more than a week in advance. I'd have been horribly ridiculed."

Q. Anything else on your minds, boys?

A. (Expert No. 1) "Yeah, girls just plunge right in and start writing with no set pattern in mind. You're always wondering where the heck page three is. It wouldn't be so bad if they'd bother to number, but that doesn't look dainty, so they don't."

A. (Expert No. 2) "I'll tell you what really shakes you up is when you lose your head, see, and finally do break down and write three weeks ahead, for a date, and then you get this little short note two days before the big blast, see, and it says 'I'm sorry I can't come; I have to baby sit. Of course this never happened to me, but I imagine it'd be rough.'"

(Here expert No. 1 remembers another pet peeve and injects it)

"And another thing; all this repetition. You get one letter and then three weeks later you get another one exactly like it. Hold 'em up to the light and they match."

(Expert No. 2 brings up another point).

"Ever get one with carbon paper marks on it? What a slash."

Q. What is your opinion of the efficiency of letter writing?

A. (Expert No. 1) I prefer perfer personal contacts and phone calls"

A. (Expert No. 2) Letters are definitely inefficient unless you have a certain set of facts to communicate: 'We're having a Christmas party on Dec. 18. Can you come up' or 'Meet me at the south gate; not the north gate.' See what I mean?"

Q. (Directed to Expert No. 2) Do you mean to tell me you didn't write any letters when you were overseas?

A. "I think I wrote one or two."

Q. Well, if you're thinking about a girl, you would write her wouldn't you?

A. "Why think about her if she's over here and you're in Korea?"

Q. What are your personal feelings toward those cads who are supposed to be going with girls and don't write?

A. (Expert No. 1) "They're the people who don't want to be go-

(Continued on page 3)

Pardon, Your Slip Is Showing

Bright Red Stole Steals Show For Main's House President

Eleanor Swain

"She's the sweetheart of ATO", sang the formally attired Davidson College boys to a stately, dramatically brunette girl in a white dress. The girl was Carolyn Crawford, who had come to the North Carolina college, knowing nobody, for that ever promising college challenge—a blind date. Her selection as Miss Epsilon Omega of ATO is attributed by Carolyn to the conspicuousness of the bright red stole she wore that night.

This unexpected experience would be enough to last the average girl a life time, but Carolyn's grandchildren will hear countless other fascinating bedtime stories. For exciting things are always happening to our Main House President. Her freshman year was highlighted by the loss of her crinoline petticoat on the dance

floor at Tech IFC, (roommate from whom it was borrowed told her later that the hook didn't hold too well.)

Starting voice lessons only in her junior year, Carolyn was chosen to sing an important solo part in the '54 Dartmouth-ASC Glee Club concert. Further material for bedtime tales was furnished by a breathtakingly eventful trip to Iceland and the Azores with the Georgia Tech Glee Club. Only three Agnes Scott girls were



Carolyn Crawford, of Maryville, Tennessee, presides at Main House Meetings.

chosen to make this trip, on which happenings such as the group's bus sliding off an icy mountain in freezing weather were common occurrences. This talented singer also was awarded the voice scholarship here for 1954-55.

(Continued on page 3)

Kohler Will Lecture On Psychology Ideas

Wolfgang Kohler, Professor of Psychology at Swarthmore College will be in the Atlanta area next week as a Visiting Scholar of the University Center in Georgia. He comes at the invitation of the Philosophy Departments of the several member institutions of the Center, and will be on the campus of Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Oglethorpe University Georgia Institute of Technology, and the University of Georgia in Athens. He will speak at Agnes Scott in 207 Science Hall at 8:00 Thursday night, November 11.

Although Professor Kohler is known chiefly as a psychologist

and as one of the leaders in the "Gestalt" movement, he held until 1935 a professorship in psychology at the University of Berlin, and his lectures on contemporary philosophy have attracted large numbers of students. He is excellently qualified to discuss boundary problems of the two fields. Born in Esthonia in 1887, and

educated in Germany, Professor Kohler has been at Swarthmore since 1935, when the interference of the Hitler regime with the Psychological Institute of the University of Berlin led him to resign as director. A brilliant experimentalist, theoretician, and challenger of old assumptions, he has permanently affected scientific thought in areas much wider than his own fields. His books include "Die psychischen Gestalten in Ruhe and im stationären Zustand" (1920); "The Mentality of Apes" (1925); "Gestalt Psychology" (1929); "The Place of Values in a World of Fact" (1938); and "Dynamics in Psychology" (1940).

Campus Physician Reveals Interesting Story Of Thirty Years' Missionary Work in Pakistan

Dorothy Weakley

"Home is where your heart is."

Live in a place for 30 years and work and associate directly with its people and wouldn't you call it home?

This can be applied to our college doctor, Dr. Janet Alexander, who was a missionary doctor to Pakistan for 30 years and in many respects thinks of it as home.

The story of her work there is most interesting and inspiring. She began her mission work in 1920 in Montgomery, Pakistan in a mission hospital for women and children. There was a government hospital for men.

Language

Her first year in Pakistan was devoted entirely to learning the languages of the people. It was necessary that she learn two languages because there are two completely different ones spoken there. There is the Urdu language spoken by the literate people and Penjabe, the language of the illiterate or village people. Like all of the missionaries that go to Pakistan, she spent 8 hours a day for the first year studying the language. After the first year, she began her medical work, but for 2 hours a day for four years she continued the study of the languages.

The work that lay before the missionaries was a never-ending challenge. The problems were many. In the '20's Pakistan was composed mostly of Hindus and

Caste System

few Mohammedans. As a result of this the caste system was predominant. This was a problem for the missionaries because the Hindus felt that they would be defiled if

they let a Christian doctor or nurse touch them or give them any food or medicine. Thus when a Hindu lady came to the hospital she would bring all of her linen and food with her, plus a Hindu servant to cook her food.

At this time there was also many diseases; the main ones were tuberculosis and malaria. They had no vaccination for smallpox and as a result had many epidemics. Dr. Alexander says that many times as many as 20,000 people would die in two weeks from smallpox. The doctors would get this under control by getting the village women to go up and down the streets to all of the houses and give the people vaccine. Another problem was that of

Faith

building up within the people a faith in the work of the doctors and nurses. Many of the people would not come to a hospital until they were almost dying and it was nearly impossible to seek out all of these people in their homes. Dr. Alexander says that their best "advertising" was someone who would come to the hospital and be cured and then return to the village.

The work of the doctors in Pakistan is not specialized. One must not only be a general practi-

tioner but surgeon, pediatrician, obstetrician, and all. Their work is not limited to medical work either, they do some evangelistic work. About 100 people went through mission clinic every day. The calls to the home were quite varied. Dr. Alexander often made calls as far away as 80 miles and she tells of some that took as long as 24 and 26 hours.

Dr. Alexander would stay in Pakistan for 6 years and then return to the States for a year and a half. In the course of her 30 years there she saw many changes and vast improvement.

Growth

The mission hospital, of which she was head, grew from 25 to 50 beds. The majority of the people are now Mohammedans and the problem of the caste system is gone. The Mohammedans are most tolerant of the Christians who make up about two percent of the population. They feel that the Christians are trying to help them and they have much respect for them. The Mohammedans now have a national pride; no longer do they feel suppressed.

Sanitation

The sanitation problem has im-

(Continued on page 3)

Investiture Spotlights Seniors As Parents and Friends Visit

By Judy Brown

The Agnes Scott community grew by leaps and bounds last week-end as visitors flocked in from near and far to be with the seniors for Investiture. There were parents, friends, and "beau-lovers" all over the campus as the seniors donned their mortar boards and tassels for the first time.

Although ASC had dibs on THE big week-end, there were a few other activities on other campuses. Over at Emory Friday night was the IFC sing. Jane Miller, Celeste Rogers, Molly Prichard, Catherine Giraudeau, and Sis Burns were spectators as the Sigs sang their way to first place. After the sing, there was dancing to the tunes of three combos, one at the Chi Phi, and Phi Delt, and ATO houses.

At Tech, there were more combos. The ATOs had a mighty lively party with Vee Williamson, Martha Davis and Ruth Posey participating, Barbara Huey, Katy Blandeau, Deene Spivey, and Susie Long danced at the Sig house. The Kappa Alphas feted Jeannette Huff, Patti Goodman, and Anne Gilbert.

The Theta Chis had a "nightmare" party. Jackie Plant, Catherine Lewis, Carol MacDonald, Alice Nunnally, and Carolyn Moon went dressed as their worst nightmare. Dream analysis book anyone?

Far from a nightmare was the SAE formal Friday night. Sara Margaret Heard, Sally Forrester, Becca Fewell, and Sissie McSwain were there.

Two types of tigers attracted a number of Scotties this week-end. The Clemson variety appealed to Judy Peace and Nancy Jackson who went up for homecoming while the Auburn Tiger sent a carload including Ryland Swain, Suzie Ware, Sarah Higgins, Joanne Smith T, and Nancy Edwards down API way.

An almost exact quote from our friend Tommy Coleridge sums up this Investiture season:

"Seniors, seniors everywhere and the chapel seats did squeak Seniors and everybody had a good time this week."

AA Offers ASC Blazers, Shorts For Campus Sale

It's your last chance! Orders will be taken for the new ASC blazers and matching skirts and bermuda shorts on Friday, 2 p. m. in the Lost and Found room in Murphey Candler.

The emblem for the blazer pocket was designed by Julia Beeman. A five dollar deposit is required for the blazer which may be ordered with or without white piping. The matching skirts and shorts are priced at ten and eleven dollars respectively.

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Bright Red

(Continued from page 2)

Playing the organ is, however, Carolyn's primary musical accomplishment. Those of us who have heard her play in chapel (especially on little girl's day) understand why she has been in demand as organist and assistant organist of Atlanta churches from Baptist to Greek Orthodox. Carolyn, (you guessed it) a music major, is doing special studies in composition this year. Each year's activities have included membership and offices in Glee Club, Organ Guild, and Music Club. She has also served as a member of Lower House, News reporter and assistant editor, and this year as a member of Mortar Board.

Anything contemporary—music, art, and architecture—fascinates Carolyn, along with philosophy and psychology. She also loves to accompany, having done student aid of this type for three years.

There are only a few blots on Carolyn's happy view of the world and one of these is any occasion that requires speaking in public. She says "no one appreciates my East Tennessee twang. A speech in frosh Biology on 'nice littenin bugs with brite white lites' cured me." However in spite of this not very serious limitation this talented senior with her varied interests and ability to see fun in every situation seems to enjoy life immensely.

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Mortar Board To Present 'With A Song In My Heart'

Saturday, Nov. 13, Mortar Board will sponsor a movie on the campus. "With a Song in My Heart", starring Susan Hayward and Rory Calhoun, will be shown in 207 Campbell hall at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be 35 cents.

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Campus Physician

(Continued from page 2)

proved in the years but still is rather serious. They now have their wells covered. Hot water does not exist. Mothers just give their babies baths by holding them under a cold water spicket out in the yard.

Dr. Alexander left Pakistan in 1951. Because of her eye sight it was necessary that she give up her surgical work. Since the missionary doctors are expected to do surgery as well as the other work she felt it was best to return. However, her mission work is not over. She is now helping to raise \$50,000 for the addition of a new 50-bed wing to the mission hospital.

Close Contact

She still keeps in close contact with the mission hospital and has a keen interest in it. Montgomery, Pakistan and its people hold a strong place in her heart. For it was here that she gave and continues to give an invaluable service.

Club News

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m. at Miss Phythian's (across from Presser on McDonough). The program will be a group of short, comic skits. Members are urged to bring their dues.

Lower House

Lower House will sponsor a concert ticket service for all wishing to buy or sell single concert tickets. Lists will be posted by the telephone in 1st floor Buttrick.

Humorist Probes

(Continued from page 2)

ing with those particular girls. So girls, you see what the other half thinks; irrational though it is. REPEAT AFTER ME: I will think twice before I mail that next letter.

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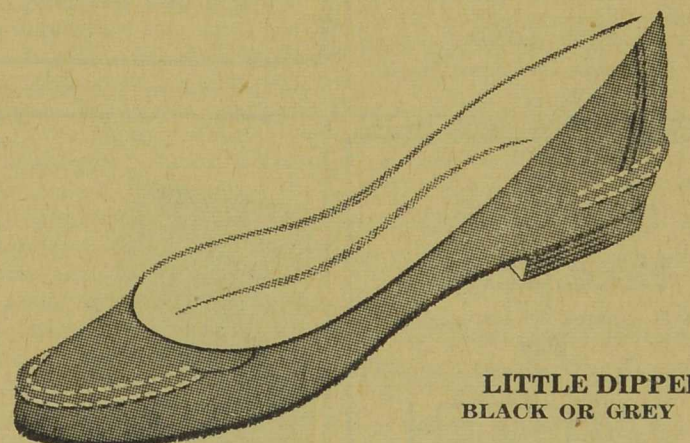
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Tank Takes Spotlight Classes Battle in Swim Meet; Gaines Gives Ballet Exhibition

Keo Keller

"Rain, hail, lightning, thunder,
A.S.C. swimmers won't go under. . ."

Braving all the rigors of winter weather, more than forty Scottie swimmers will take to the water tonight to compete in the annual class swimming meet. Action will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the A.S.C. pool.

Nine events, including three form swims, three relays, two races and a diving contest, are scheduled. As a sidelight, an exhibition of ballet swimming will be performed by Jane Gaines, Dolphin club president.

Last year's champions, the sophomores, will use thirteen swimmers in defense of their title. These include: Dee Walton, Doris Musgrave, Jo Ann Smith T., Betty Carmichael, Sheila MacConochie, Nancy Love, Carolyn Herman, Grace Molineux, Frances Patterson, Ann Hartford, Ann Hartford, Ann Terry, Elaine Lewis and class manager, Carolyn Barker.

Runners-up in '53, the juniors have named ten potential mermaids to seek the championship. These are: class manager Louise Harley, Louisa Allen, Mary Edna Clark, Helen Haynes, Louise Rainey, Vee Williamson, Harriett Griffin, Kackie Keystone, Alice Ann Klostermeyer and Sally Shippey.

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Athletes Continue Out-of-Doors Sports, Play Off Tennis, Hockey, Archery Finals

The weather outside may be "frightful" but Scottie sports enthusiasts are still sticking to the out-of-doors as hockey, archery and tennis top the sports list this week. Two archery tournaments rate highest on this list.

The hockey field was invaded by A.S.C.'s top archers yesterday for the annual class tournament. Archery manager, Byrd Hoge, directed the meet and was assisted by Barbara Huey and Mrs. Lapp, physical education instructor. All participants were required to shoot two Columbia rounds as a pre-requisite.

Next Tuesday afternoon the individual archery tourney will be held. The meet is open to any A.S.C. student who wishes to enter. Winners in both tournaments will add points toward the class athletic cup to be awarded at the end of the year.

Hockey class competition will hold its finale Friday afternoon beginning at 4 p. m. The seniors, already crowned as champions, will play the sophomores while the freshmen and juniors will tangle in a battle for second place.

On Friday, November 19, a varsity day will be held. The best players from the class teams will be divided into two teams for an exhibition match. After the affair, the varsity and sub-varsity teams will be announced. Also on the schedule is a game with University of Georgia, Saturday, November 13.

Also scheduled to reach its climax next week is the tennis singles tournament. Final matches are tentatively planned for Friday, November 19. A doubles tournament will be held in the spring.

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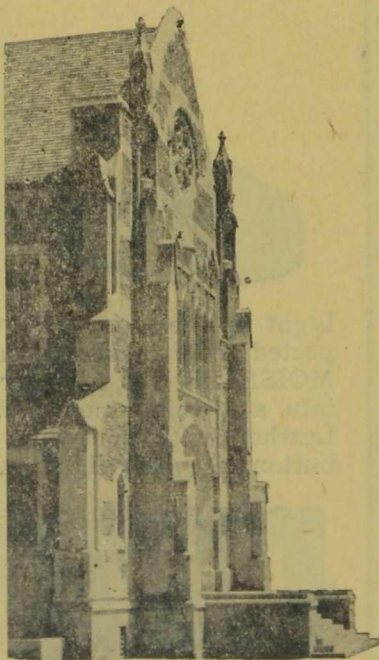
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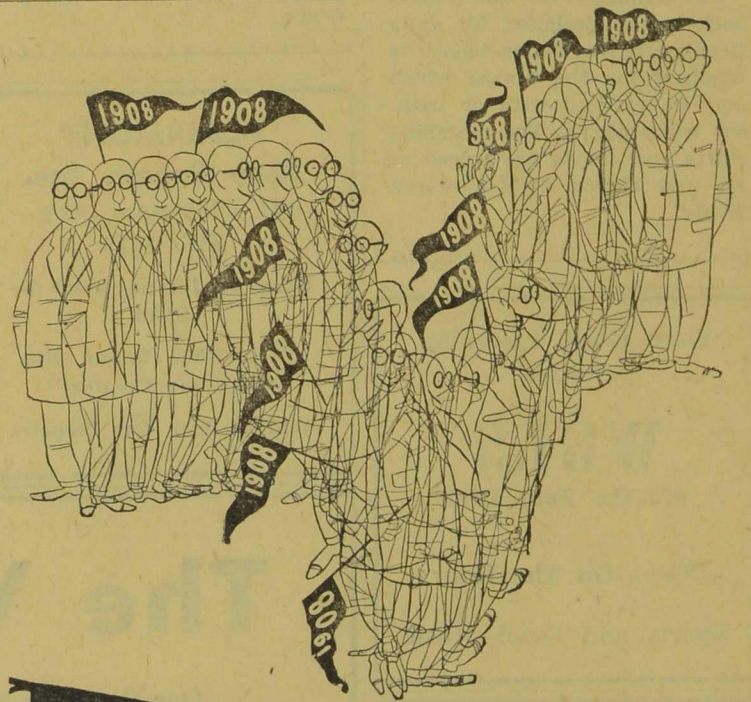
The Educated Woman

The influence of the educated American woman is one of the strongest forces for good in our national life today.

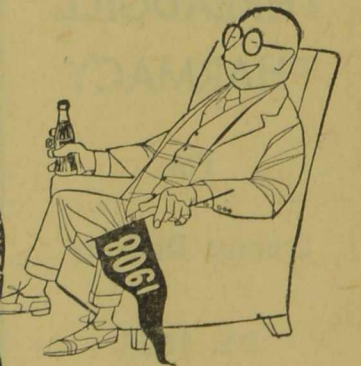
It is Christian liberal education, not narrow, specialized training, that has developed her abilities and insights. As homemaker-citizen and as careerist-citizen, she justifies magnificently the faith of those who a century ago were fighting for her right to learn what she wished to learn.

AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, November 17, 1954

No. 7

Internationally Speaking . . .

...Carolyn Wells

(From the New York Times News Service)

"MOSCOW, November 13—In a bid to forestall ratification of the Paris agreements for the arming of West Germany, the Soviet Union issued formal invitations Saturday for an all-European security conference. It would be held in Moscow or Paris on Nov. 29.

"Notes conveying the invitation were sent to the diplomatic missions of all 23 European powers with which the Soviet Union maintains relations, to the embassy of the United States, and to the embassy of Communist China, which was asked to send an observer.

"The Soviet proposal already has been presented many times to the three major Western powers without evoking any positive response. The essence of this proposal is the denouncement of the Paris proposals, which would allow an armed and sovereign West Germany to enter the Western European union. As an alternative Moscow has put forward again its plan for a mutual security pact embracing all powers in Europe, regardless of their political system.

"As recently as three weeks ago the Soviet Foreign Ministry sent another note to the United States, Britain and France proposing a meeting of the four foreign ministers this month to consider withdrawing all occupation troops from East and West Germany, reuniting the country and summoning an all-European security conference. No response has been made to that invitation.

"Saturday the Soviet army newspaper *Red Star* accused the Western Powers of resorting to maneuvers to evade the conference while not openly rejecting it."

And in answer. . . .

"WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — United States diplomatic authorities brushed aside Saturday the Soviet Union's proposal for an all-European security meeting as an insincere gesture and a propaganda appeal.

"United States officials found the Soviet note, although a little more specific, a repetition of proposals that have been made by Moscow since the four-power foreign ministers conference in Berlin last January and February.

"The British government will oppose the Soviet's proposal for a multi-nation conference on European security, at least until the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany are being implemented.

"It was noted that the Soviet government did not even attempt to hide the real purpose of its proposal, which is to divide the Western Allies and destroy their plans for unifying and defending Europe.

"The inclusion of Communist China as an observer at the proposed meeting, according to this view, was a clear indication that Moscow's action was not a serious attempt to call a security meeting of the United States, the Soviet Union and some 23 other European governments."

And so the diplomatic struggle over the rearmament of Western Germany goes on.

Don't Fail To See Skin of Our Teeth

"Rational as geometry," a critic has said. The year's "most interesting and exciting play," exclaims yet another. Since its opening "The Skin of Our Teeth" has caused much comment among those who know drama. The play's author, Thornton Wilder of "Our Town" and "The Happy Journey" has been accused of every conceivable good and evil, including a rather fantastic plagiarism charge connected with James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake." (see library display).

The proof of the success of Wilder's play rests on the fact that audiences have everywhere received it with warmth and joy—its New York original played to spectators who hung over the rail in the back of the theater. This is exactly the effect Blackfriars hope to produce with its production of the whacky play. It is anticipated that there will be considerable enthusiasm at the rear of Gaines Chapel on Friday 19th, if only that of first nighters sitting on their hands to make sure their eyes are not deceiving them.

In the Blackfriars production a new interpretation of a role originally created by Tallulah Bankhead will be presented by a well-known campus actress. She will play Sabina, "a girl who has been around for 5,000 years without noticeable wear and tear." (again see library display). Rock-ribbed Mrs. Antrobus, her (to Mrs. A.) unladylike daughter Gladys, and a doom-predicting fortuneteller are among the other women's roles to be created. Men's roles will be played by experienced actors from Emory, Georgia Tech, and Atlan-

ta.

The first act of this production contains some intriguing new curse words and will mark the stage debut of four promising faculty actors (Garber, Hayes, McDowell, and Robinson,) so promptness at curtain-time is essential. Since fifteen extras and a wheel chair stroll over the stage where a seduction scene is taking place in the second act, you can see that it would be disastrous to step out for a mid-play coke. Leaving early to get ahead of the crowd will also be to your disadvantage, for then you will never know that the play does not end. The best way to get your money's worth is to stay to the place you came in and see why Mr. Wilder calls "Skin of Our Teeth" a "tribute to the indestructibility of the human species."

Yes, this article is written with the obvious intention of enticing each of you to this sneak-peek, opening night, and closing performance all rolled up into one. And it is guaranteed that the experience will be profitable. For you will not feel even slightly lonely or afraid as you walk home across the dark campus. Mr. Wilder's heartening and humorous characters will give you an all's-right-with-the-world glow that will last for days.



Miss Sallie Greenfield, Kernersville, N. C., playing a leading role as Gladys Antrobus in Thornton Wilder's famous play "The Skin of Our Teeth" to be presented in Presser Hall at the college Nov. 19, 8:30 p. m.

Administration Tells Vespers Schedule

Lou Hill, assistant to the librarian, has charge of vespers for this week. Next week there will be one vesper service on November 22 of which the '58 Club will have charge.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board sponsored convocation today. Mr. Boisfeuillet Jones, former Dean of Administration at Emory and now vice-president of Emory, spoke on the subject of leadership. Dean Phillips was unable to come.

Dr. Wallace Alston was in Detroit this Monday and Tuesday on college business.

Holidays

Dr. Alston announces that at 4:40 Wednesday, November 24, the Thanksgiving holidays will begin.

'News' To Appear Dec. 1; Staff To Observe Holidays

The Agnes Scott "News" will not appear for the next two weeks. The next issue will appear Wednesday, December 1. The staff will observe Thanksgiving holidays, Wednesday November 24, 4:40 p. m. to Monday morning, November 29, 9:00 a. m.

Ten Honored

President Announces Names Of New Who's Who Members

President Wallace M. Alston announced the election of ten members of the senior class to Who's Who among Students in American universities and colleges this morning in convocation. This institution was founded in 1934, the first volume of the publication being printed for the 1934-35 school year. Each year approximately 600 American schools on a nation-wide scale are represented.

The presidents of the four major organizations at Agnes Scott were named to Who's Who: Margaret Williamson, an English major from Monticello, Arkansas, president of Mortar Board; Constance Winifred Curry, a history major from Greensboro, North Carolina, president of the Student Government; Georgia Belle Christopher, Griffin, Georgia, an English major, president of Christian Association; and Mary Evelyn Knight, an English major from Houston, Texas, president of Athletic Association.

Patricia Anne Hale, of Staun-

Art Majors

ton, Virginia, an English major, Chairman of May Day; Harriet Ann Stovall, an art major from Atlanta, Ga., Chairman of the Day Students; and Jo Ann Hall, an art major from Dothan, Ala., vice-president of Student Government, were also named.

Louise Randolph Robinson, an

Senior Officers

English major from Charlotte,

Music Club Will Present Special Program Nov. 19

The Agnes Scott Music Club is presenting a special program Friday, November 19 at 4:30 p. m. in Miss Roxie Hagopian's studio. Mrs. Howard Smith, who is prominent in Atlanta music circles, will direct the quartet of women called the Symphony Singers in a program of music accompanied by a lecture. Patty Hamilton, Music club president, announces that all music students are expected to attend. Entire campus community is invited.

HOASC Will Sell Cards in Buttrick

Mortar Board president, Margaret Williamson, announces that Mortar Board will sell Christmas cards, 25 for \$1.00, beginning tomorrow, November 18. At this time the members will also take orders for the calendars which will be sold at a later date. Merchandise will be on sale 11-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. Thursday, and 9:30-10:30, 11-12 a. m. Friday in Buttrick. Orders will be taken from 6-7 p. m. in the Hub, and after these dates, from 10-10:30 in the dormitories.

Beeman Announces Photography Dates

November 22, 23, 24 are the days that have been set aside for the Seniors to have their pictures made for the 1955 Silhouette. The following week of the 29th is reserved for underclassmen and group pictures. The cameras will be set up in one of the date parlors in Main.

Julia Beeman, editor of the Silhouette, urges the entire campus to cooperate as much as possible, especially regarding promptness for group photos.

Time's Not Worth It

The days sift into hours that tick into minutes—and every body hurries because there isn't much time left. But in the midst of all this festive hustle and bustle, hundreds of people will die—die because of the futile speed which they foolishly thought was necessary.

Thanksgiving holidays are coming up. Non-activity week, exam week, then Christmas will follow in swift succession. Holiday periods will be good. To sit back, relax, sleep late, have no classes—these luxuries will be welcome. The joy of being with family once again, of telling the tales of college life, of sitting by the fireside with no English theme to write, these days of rest and change will be wonderful.

But be sure that it is that way.

As we all know, holiday seasons with their fun and festive occasions are also times for heart-breaking statistics to rise. Young people all over America, out of school, tend to celebrate a bit too recklessly, all too often fatally so. In youth minds are quicker, reflexes better, but too frequently an irresponsible attitude toward driving and the responsibilities involved is prominent. The mortality rate shoots up during holidays, the little man with the scythe gets his share, sorrow is sown.

Speed is the greatest cause of automobile accidents. Speed plus irresponsibility equals danger in any book, especially the statistics record.

True, many accidents are due to mechanical failure, "the other fellow", etc., and, though deplorable, they are unavoidable. Many accidents are avoidable, however. It is our consecrated duty to exercise care at all times while operating a moving vehicle. No life is too worthless to be destroyed, even unwittingly, and especially unnecessary. C.W.

Meeting the Deadlines

Don't put it off any longer. You know they're coming; they're inevitable; they're just bound to come. Sooner or later tests, papers, reports, and those unavoidable exams are bound to hit you fast and furiously.

The majority of us will say to ourselves, "Well, I'll just put off writing this paper a few days longer, and maybe she'll change her mind about our having to write one;" or "I've already spotted all the questions for this test, and I'm sure he won't ask that unimportant little fact;" or perhaps "I've had all my quizzes in that course until exam time so I'll just wait until exam time comes to study for it." That's just plain old rationalization, and you know it.

The facts are inescapable. That time-worn procrastination adage, don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today, still holds true for us here.

Though they may seem to be in the distant future, tests and papers have a habit of being assigned for the same day. It may be hard to study for tests several days ahead of time, but that paper could be gotten out of the way, and the time needed for the test could be devoted exclusively to that test. M.M.

SG President Tells Attendance Policy For Winter Quarter

The president of Student Government announces the adoption of these recommendations concerning freshman class attendance by the faculty on November 12. Earlier this quarter student government had submitted some suggestions to the faculty and administration concerning class attendance for freshmen and the following were adopted:

1. That no change be made in the present policy governing class attendance for freshmen during the fall quarter.
2. That each freshman who makes a grade of C or above in every subject for the fall quarter be given the privilege of voluntary class attendance for the winter quarter provided she maintains this average on mid-quarter grades.
3. That no change be made in the present policy governing class attendance for freshmen during the spring quarter.

This is the same policy of vol-

League to Sponsor Vagabond Players In Romantic Comedy

The Jr. Service League is sponsoring the Vagabond Players in a romantic comedy, "The Curtain Rises," on November 20 in Preser. At 8:30 the 3rd act play directed by Robroy Farquhar will begin. This is the same play that had a successful run at the Vanderbilt Theater in New York. While other groups of famous personalities have presented this production with the script by Benjamin M. Kaye, it is the concensus of opinion that the Vagabond Players are unequalled in their skill. This group of actors are from the Flat Rock Play House, the only summer theater in North Carolina. Since 1937 the Vagabond Players have enthralled audiences in all locations with their adaptations of over 150 productions.

untary class attendance as accorded to upperclassmen.

Recommendation No. 2 is to be tried during the 1954-1955 session on an experimental basis.

Club News

BOZ

Jean Gregory, president of BOZ, announces a meeting the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, November 23, at 7:30 in the McKinney Room. Among those who will read selections of their work are Ann Lane, Ann Allred, and Pat Hale.

Organ Guild

Last Friday the Organ Guild met and listened to an album of organ music. This was one of their weekly study projects.

Pi Alpha Phi

Joanne Miklas, president of Pi Alpha Phi, announces that the four varsity debaters will debate Tech on November 22 and Emory on November 29.

Folio

Susan Riffe, temporary chairman of Folio, announces a meeting of the club on Thursday, November 18, at 5:00 in the McKinney Room. The purpose is to elect new officers, and several old members of the club are to return and help conduct the election.

'58 Club

Grace Chao was elected president of '58 Club at their last meeting on November 9. Other officers are Diana Carpenter, vice-president; Dot Ripley, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Lile, publicity chairman.

French Club

The French Club meeting of November 18th was very successful as pupils of French presented comic skits, announced President Nancy Thomas. The next meeting will be December 2.

Glee Club

The Glee Club made a trip to Emory last Wednesday night for a religious emphasis week program where they sang "Gallia" by Gounod.

Chi Beta Phi

President Carolyn Alford of Chi Beta Phi announces plans for a banquet for the club on December 1 at the Plantation House.

Schaufele Biography Relates Story of Inman President

May Muse

Her warm smile can be seen and her cheery "Hi" can be heard any time you meet her on the campus. She's never too busy for a friendly word or a kind greeting. In case you're wondering who she is, she's B. J. Schaufele, Inman's house president.

B. J., in speaking of her funny experiences says, "I've had so many thousand, I can't think of a single one right off hand. But then there's the time when" as a junior sponsor she had taken her sponsorees to the tea at the Alumnae House. She completely forgot everyone's name including her sponsorees'. She "just simply had" to make up names for everybody. "And there was the other time when" she was trying so hard to be a good house president, and somehow or other it just came out that of course it would be per-



B. J. Schaufele presides at house meetings in Inman Dormitory. B. J. is a history major who's one desire is to pass Dr. Posey's diplomatic.

fectly all right for freshmen to spend the night with their date at Aunt Susie's house; just be sure that Aunt Susie calls the dean's office first.

B. J.'s freshman year she was a member of Lower House and Blackfriars. She switched the lights for one play, and had to spend the next two years telling them she couldn't be in Blackfriars any more because her new membership on Exec gave her too many activity points. She served on Exec her sophomore and junior years, as student recorder her junior year. B. J. also plays hockey and softball on her class team.

B. J. says she's one-fourth yankee because she was born in Cincinnati, but three-fourths southern because she has southern parents and southern sympathies. She laughingly recalls her year spent in Boyd Cottage as "one hilarious year."

Right now B. J.'s ambition is to get through Dr. Posey's diplomatic history class and to graduate. She is looking forward to practice teaching next quarter. After graduation B. J. plans either to teach high school history or to go to Assembly's Training School for two years to get a masters in DCE. If she chooses graduate school, she plans to go on with her Christian education work. Whatever she does and wherever she goes B. J.'s warm personality and radiating good humor will make her welcome.

Miscellaneous Madness Gives Musical Titles Describing ASC Student's Midquarter Plights

Lucchese

This week we have in this column a collection of Miscellaneous Madness with no coherence whatsoever. We shall begin with a brief section entitled "Say It with Music" and dedicated to a familiar Agnes Scott phenomena. . . . the Bad Week.

'HOLD MY HAND' I have two quizzes and a paper tomorrow.

'COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS' You could have three quizzes and four papers in two days like I do.

'HEY THERE' Have you got the notes for that Art lecture I cut?

'THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY' She's caught up on her outside reading.

'I NEED YOU NOW' That Chemistry major you shafted two weeks ago.

'TEACH ME TONIGHT' You're majoring in the stuff.

'THE THINGS I DIDN'T DO' Little incidentals like reading the text.

'MISTER SANDMAN' We're going to miss that boy around here.

'IF I GIVE MY HEART TO YOU' Will you show me how to trace the circulation.

'THE MAN THAT GOT AWAY' That identification you blanked on.

'SMILE' Things are going to get a whole lot worse before they get any better.

Now we shall shift to a discussion of a recent pressing campus problem. Have you noticed that now a days when you come bounding into the HUB all set for a roaring game of serious bridge, available thirds and fourths are

getting rarer and rarer?

You give the call to arms. . . "FOURTH FOR BRIDGE" . . . but people who two weeks ago would have abandoned even their cokes to rally to your aid, now look up and coldly inform you that they are KNITTING.

Yes everybody is knitting, and if you are one of the unfortunates who doesn't know how. . . learn quickly. In the near future there will undoubtedly be another club on campus. . . probably called A.S.O.K. (Agnes Scott's Organized Knitters). If you do not knit you will never be able to last through the try-outs which will undoubtedly include tasks such as

1 Turning a heel while watching the Perry Como Show.

2 Submitting an individual project to the executive committee. Examples. . . a cabled stitched gym suit for campus approval; argyl knee socks knitted entirely in the dark during Mortar Board movies; etc.

3 Expressing the personality of one's beau by means of an original sweater pattern. Examples: if the young man is artistic, you could copy two of Degas' dancers; one for the front and one for the back. This will take a bit of doing, but use your own artistic ability and

do not spare the subtle shades. If English is his field, try a little Shakespeare. The second act of Hamlet makes a lovely pattern and may be continued on the back if necessary. If your friend is scientific, a novel pattern would be a discharging electrode done in baby blue with the escaping electrons offering a striking contrast in red angora. In any case, knitting is essential nowadays.

Now in closing, a few bits of advice. If you are feeling depressed and want to be cheered to the point of hysterical laughter, run up to 324 Main and ask Ann Allred if you can borrow 'The Terror Of St. Trinian's'. It is undoubtedly the world's funniest book.

If you are in the mood for sad, lovely music, borrow a nickle, toodle over to the grill, wait for Hearts of Stone to finish playing, then insert your nickle in the jukebox, punch E 9, and listen well. It's Cara Mia and it's GEORGEOUS.

Art Exhibition to Feature Twenty American Works

An exhibition of 20 paintings by 20 American artists may be seen in the studio gallery, 4th floor Buttrick. This exhibition is loaned by the International Business Machines Corporation, New York.

The gallery will be open from 2-5 daily except Sundays.

Everyone is welcome, and most cordially invited by the Art Department to enjoy this exhibition.

College Trustee Walters Dies; Member of Board Many Years

Mrs. George C. Walters, the former Miss Frances Winship, died last Sunday night, November 14. She has been a trustee of Agnes Scott College since 1937.

Mrs. Walters' association with Agnes Scott began when, as Mary Frances Winship, she attended Agnes Scott Institute for three years. In 1920 she established a scholarship in the name of her late husband, George C. Walters, with the sum of \$1,000, which was subsequently increased to \$5,000. Several girls have been assisted with their education by means of this fund.

In 1940 Mrs. Walters contributed \$5,000 towards the alumnae campaign to provide Hopkins Hall as a memorial for the first dean of the college, Miss Nanette Hopkins. At the same time she established the Frances Winship Walters Foundation with \$50,000, providing that the incomes be used to help worthy girls. More than 90 awards have already been made.

In June, 1949, the Frances Winship Walters infirmary was dedicated. In daily use, the building stands as a fitting reminder of the valued and generous friend who made it possible, Mrs. Frances Winship Walters.

Agnes Scott has not been the only beneficiary of Mrs. Walters' kindness and generosity. She made possible the building of the beautiful chapel which is an adjunct to her church, St. Mark's Methodist, and completely air-conditioned the church.

Dr. Alston has issued the following statement concerning her death:

"Agnes Scott has lost a great and good friend in the death of Mrs. George C. Walters. Through many years she has dreamed and planned that Agnes Scott might become a college for women that

would be the equal of any institution in the East or anywhere else in America. Her vision and generosity have been largely instrumental in motivating our development program for the next decade. As a member of the Development Committee of our Board of Trustees, Mrs. Walters urged us to think in bold terms of strengthening the financial structure of Agnes Scott and of deepening the intellectual and spiritual life here. The influence of Mrs. Walters' life at Agnes Scott will continue to be one of the strongest forces shaping and molding this college."

AS Mortar Board To Entertain Group

Nov. 18th at 6:30 p. m. the Agnes Scott Chapter of Mortar Board will entertain the ANAK members from Georgia Tech, and the ODK members from Emory. The group will be treated to a barbecue at the A. A. outdoor fireplace, and afterwards will retire to the McKinney Room for an open discussion on students' problems and other relevant issues.

Cotillion Formal to Honor Freshmen, Dates Nov. 20

Jamie McKoy, president of Cotillion Club, announces the annual formal dance for freshmen Saturday, November 20 from 9 to 12. The Rebekah Scott Reception Hall will be decorated to carry out the "Blue Moon" theme. Co-chairmen of the Dance Committee, Dee Walton and Nancy Jackson, report that approximately 110 freshmen and their dates are planning to attend.

Organizations Plan Mock UN Meeting To Occur in March

Last Tuesday Margaret Williamson, President of Mortar Board, told a steering committee, composed of representatives from various campus organizations, that Mortar Board is planning a mock United Nations Assembly on March 25th and 26th. Eleven Georgia colleges and universities will be invited to participate in the gathering which will take the form of a Security Council meeting.

The members of the steering committee helping with further plans include representatives from various campus organizations. Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, will be the advisor.

Tech-Alabama Battle Prompts After - Game Parties, Dances

Vivian Hays

There is no such thing as an off-week-end around this place, as far as some people are concerned. For instance, about 50 people went to the Alabama-Tech game Saturday afternoon. Seen in the mob were: Betty Akerman, Nancy Burkett, Caroline Cutts, Jean Gregory, Grace Chao, Helen Haynes, Jane Johnson, and Nancy Jackson. Also around the Tech campus for the week-end were the dates of the Sigma Chi's for their house party including: Jimsie Oeland, Deene Spivey, Jo Sawyer, Betty Richardson, Louise Harley, Jackie Murray, Carlanna Lindamood, and Claire Flintom. Claire was named the new sponsor for the fraternity.

Off to Rutledge for the Emory Phi Delt house party were Dede Farmer, Mary McCorkle, and Carol Pine. Jackie Johnson, Sissie McSwain, and Janie Marbut went to Snapfinger for the Delt party thrown by the Tech boys. Sandra Thomas went to the KA house after the game, in fact most of the frats had parties at the house later.

Off to Auburn for a big time were Mary Frances Wilson, Nancy Alexander, Sara Ann Burnett, and Marion McCall. Which reminds me, we had a few school chums visiting from Alabama ourselves. M E's Homer was here (he made it at last!) and in case any of you wondered who that cute boy was with Jo Ann Hall—that was Pete! Betsy Villas' Joe was also quite obvious.

Now a few important announcements concerning those who are engaged to be engaged. Carey Cansler has a Phi Delt pin: Ducky Drake a Kappa Sig pin from Tech; and Ila Jo Dorrough a Pi KA pin from Emory. And Cemile Miller has her Kappa Sig pin back again. Off for something exciting were Nancy Clark and Martha Richardson who went to Cornell to see some 'ole boys.

The Phi Chi's at Emory had a party too, but I have forgotten who went so I leave you in suspense 'til next time.

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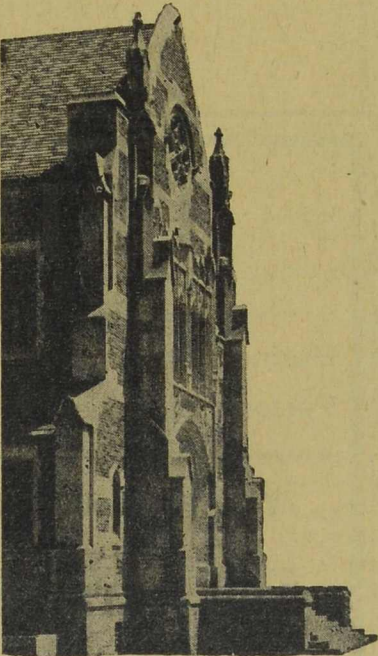
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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



'54 Hockey Finale Will Feature Tribute to Champions, Varsity

Keo Keller

King hockey will officially abdicate his throne until 1955 with a mammoth celebration Friday afternoon. Highlighting the celebration will be a Varsity day game, formal recognition of the seniors as '54 champs and announcement of the varsity and sub-varsity squads.

Competition leading up to the finale was fast and furious with four games played last week-end. Besides the regular class games, there were also contests between the freshmen and sophomore B-teams and an outside game with the University of Georgia.

In Friday's celebration, varsity and sub-varsity candidates from all classes will be divided into two teams and will play a regulation game. After the game, the official teams will be announced.

Exhibiting unusual potency, the Scotties trounced Georgia 7-0 last Saturday on the A.S.C. field. Especially effective was the two-platoon forward line used by the winners.

The regular junior forward line played the first half and accounted for four goals. Ann Welborn led the scoring with two goals. They were backed up by a backfield combination from all four classes.

A senior-sophomore-freshman combination scored three goals in the second half. Peggy Bridges, Carolyn Wells and Helen Hendry each scored once. Sparking the defense were Julia Beeman and Sheila MacConochie.

Last Friday, the juniors captured second place in the final standings by trouncing the freshmen 4-2. In an exhibition game, the champion seniors retained their unscored-on record by turning back the sophomores 4-0.

Barbara Huey led the junior of-

fense to victory by scoring two goals. The whole forward line functioned especially well with the other scoring divided between Ann Welborn, Nancy Thomas and Sally Wilt.

Sparkling the frosh both offensively and defensively was left halfback Judy Nash who scored one goal. She received good support from fullback Anna Avil and inner Joan St. Clair who scored the other goal.

Peggy Bridges and Molly Prichard, each scoring two goals, sparked the victorious seniors. The senior backfield, led by Sally Legg, Mary Alice Kemp and B. J. Schaufele, functioned with its usual precision.

Class manager Helen Hendry led the sophomore forward line in its final game. Sheila MacConochie, Fraser Steele and Helen Weller were the soph backfield stalwarts.

Also to be awarded at the end of the season is a sportsmanship medal. This will be awarded to the player who, in the opinion of the members of all teams, best exhibited the qualities of fair play and sportsmanship during the regular season.

Concert To Feature Dutch Organization

The All-Star Concert Series will present the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam tonight.

The concert will be in the Municipal Auditorium and will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m., the management states.

Eduard Van Geinum will conduct the Concertgebouw Orchestra Wednesday in Von Weber's "Der Freischutz" Overture, the "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and the "Firebird" Suite by Stravinsky. The program's major work will be the Brahms First Symphony, in C minor.

The Concertgebouw Orchestra is making its first American tour. The symphony was founded in 1888 and Van Beinum is its third musical director in 66 years. His predecessors were William Kes and William Mengelberg.

Rafael Kubelik shares the conducting job with Van Beinum.

The Dutch organization began its tour in New York, where it was hailed as one of the world's greatest orchestras and cited for its "rich, Old World tone."

The orchestra's name derives from its home auditorium and means "Concert Hall."

Sophomores Capture First Place In Swimming, Archery Tourneys

Living up to their nickname, the sophomores proved to be a "menace" to the other classes by capturing first place in the swimming meet and archery tournament. The juniors emerged second best in both contests.

Repeating last year's victory, the sophs were tops in six of the eight swimming events. The freshmen placed third in the overall standings with the seniors finishing last.

Winners in the individual events were: 40 yard free style—sophomore Sheila MacConochie; individual medley—sophomore Doris Musgrave; and diving—sophomore Betty Carmichael. Form swim winners included; breast stroke—sophomores (Joanne Smith T., Betty Carmichael); front crawl—juniors (Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Louise Harley); and backcrawl—seniors (Marianne McPherson, Jane Gaines).

The sophs swept both team races: Dee Walton, Carolyn Bark-

er and Doris Musgrave combined to capture the medley relay while Walton, Musgrave, Sheila MacConochie, and Carolyn Herman captured the free style relay event.

Top performers for each class were: freshmen—Pat Stewart, Winkie Stockton; sophomores—Sheila MacConochie, Betty Carmichael, Doris Musgrave; juniors—Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Louise Harley; and seniors—Jane Gaines.

In capturing the archery title, the mighty sophomores bested the second place juniors by more than 200 points. In third place were the freshmen with the seniors holding down last place.

High scorer for the tourney was sophomore Sis Burns with a total of 353. Another soph, Marian Hagedorn was second highest and Alice Johnston, junior, was third.

The open archery tournament was held yesterday afternoon. Winners in that tourney will also add points toward the class athletic cup.

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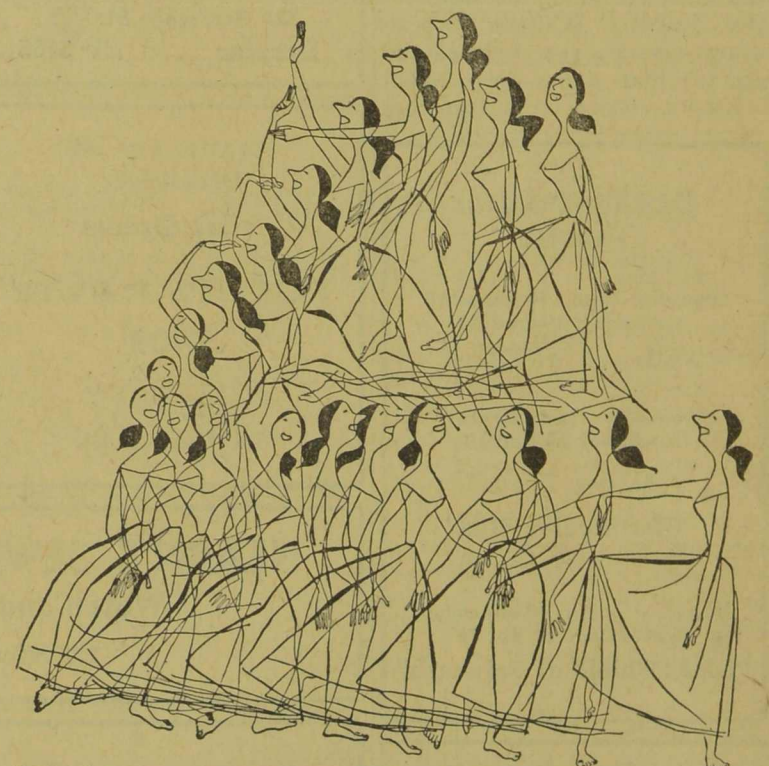
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, December 1, 1954

No. 8

May Day Picks Stovall Scenario

Hale Announces Production Plans

"A Mountain Mayday", written by Harriet Stovall, is the title of the unusual scenario chosen by the May Day Committee for its 1955 presentation. The plot centers around a beautiful young witch, Melisse, who has married a mortal, and the struggle for her possession between the witches and her husband and the Preacher. Among the characters are the Old Granny Woman and her troop of witches, a pet bat, toad and raven, a spark, Flames, a hillbilly "orchestra", the spirits of the Mountains, and a ballad singing chorus of mountain people.

The May Day Committee, under the direction of Miss Dozier, already has production plans under way, and the cast of sixty four will be selected early in winter quarter. Costume designs are already being made, and work on props and costumes will be begun in January. At that time also the May Court will be elected by the student body.

The May Day Committee is as follows: Chairman, Pat Hale; Business Manager, Paula Ball; Secretary, Rameth Richard; Costumes, B. C. Regen and Gay Pound; Art, Helen Fokes; Dance, Judy McDaniel; Music, Molly Prichard; Props, Mary Kimman and Pat Guynup; Publicity, Andy Smith; Faculty Advisors, Miss Marie Huper and Miss Leyburn. If you would like to work on any of the committees, contact the committee chairman.

Lower House Urges Help With Christmas Gift Fund

Lower House members are taking contributions at the present time for Christmas gifts for the servants of the college and for our Greek war orphan. This contribution is an annual one, and students are urged to support it generously.

Chi Beta Phi Admits Four New Members

The Plantation House in Clarkston will be the scene of Chi Beta Phi's annual initiation banquet tonight at seven o'clock. The initiates will include Marjorie Vann, Ann Bullard, Sally Shippey, and Helen Haynes.

Besides the new members, guests will include the club members, the club sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Lorin Roberts and the members of the Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, Math departments.

After the banquet where the new members will give informal talks on subjects as "Why did Aldehyde from Ester?" and "Who's a Froed?" the club will adjourn for the formal initiation.



BARBARA ANNE COOK

Auto Accident Kills Augusta Freshman

Barbara Anne Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rufus Cook, of Augusta, Georgia, was killed instantly when the car in which she was riding failed to make a turn and crashed into a telephone post last Friday night, November 26, around midnight. She was a freshman, living on 2nd Inman.

The accident occurred on the old Savannah road outside of Augusta. The party was returning from a dance. The other occupants of the car were thrown clear of the wreckage and only suffered injuries. Barbara's roommate, Eileen Graham, who was at the Cook home for the holidays, was not in the car at the time of the accident.

Besides her parents, Barbara is survived by a sister, Betty, a junior in high school.

Will Appoints Agnes Scott Legatee Of Walters Estate

The will of the late Mrs. Frances Winship Walters of Atlanta makes Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., her residuary legatee. The Trust Company of Georgia, executor of the will, estimates that the college will receive slightly more than \$4,000,000 for endowment. Terms of the will provide that half this amount be added to the college's endowment funds, and half be held in trust by the executor for the college to match dollar for dollar. Also, among other bequests in the will, Mrs. Walters left \$50,000 for maintenance of the infirmary she built for Agnes Scott in 1949. Income from the total estate will be used by the college as needed.

Mrs. Walters graduated from Agnes Scott and throughout her life was active in the college's affairs. She made generous financial contributions, including two scholarship funds, an entrance gateway, and the infirmary. At the time of her death she was Vice-Chairman of the college's Board of Trustees on which she had served, as an Alumna Trustee, since 1937. She was a member of the Development Committee of the board and had recently been engaged in urging plans for the next decade to strengthen the financial structure of the college and to deepen its intellectual and spiritual life. The Development Program, to culminate in 1964, on the 75th anniversary of the college, has a goal of \$10,000,000. Her immediate project with the Development Committee was to find means for building a new dormitory.

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president of Agnes Scott, in announcing terms of the will, said: "We cannot be grateful enough for her. This is by far the largest single gift ever made to Agnes Scott. Through many years she has dreamed and planned that Agnes Scott might become a college for women that would be the equal of any in America. Through the sixty-five years of the college's history, Mrs. Walters and many other staunch friends have secured an endowment of \$3,025,000, and have invested \$4,375,000 in buildings, ground and equipment. Mrs. Walters' bequest launches today the college's Development Program for the next decade. The

ASC To Help Atlanta Red Cross In Decorating Trees For Grady

Each year the students of Agnes Scott cooperate with the students from other schools in Atlanta in a Christmas tree decorating project for Grady Hospital. This project is a city-wide service endeavor sponsored by the Red Cross in Atlanta. The participating schools are Tech, Emory, Oglethorpe, Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, and the Negro colleges here in Atlanta.

Everyone is invited to participate in this project although the girls who live in Atlanta will do the actual decorating on December 18. The chairman for the project is Harriet Stovall.

Class chairmen working with her are: Elizabeth Ansley, freshman; Louise Almand with Margaret Foskey and Jean Donaldson as co-chairmen, sophomores; June Gaissert, Junior; Mary Alice Kemp, senior.

The trees are placed in wards, corridors, rooms, and halls throughout the city hospital. Agnes Scott is decorating eight of these trees—two for each class. Year before last one of our trees won first prize in the judging, and several won honorable mention last year.

The sewing room, upstairs in the Hub, is being used as the decorating room. Each class has its own box and table, so that in spare moments any one can go in and work on her own class's project. Monday the committee sponsored a lollipop party to start off the decoration making with a bang.

Gilbert Returns to College After Sustaining Injuries

The campus is happy to have Ann Gilbert, sophomore, back from the hospital where she has been recovering from injuries sustained in an accident last month.

Former ASC Physician Dies; Alston, Veatch Perform Rites

Dr. Mary Frances Sweet, Professor Emeritus of Health and College physician, died at her home, 165 S. Candler street, Decatur, on Friday afternoon, November 19. Dr. J. W. Veatch of the First Methodist church of Decatur and Dr. Wallace M. Alston conducted the funeral on Saturday.

Dr. Sweet was born in Camillus, New York and received her degree in medicine at Syracuse University. She came to Agnes Scott in 1908 and retired in 1944, having participated actively in clinical work with children of Atlanta and Decatur as well as having attended to the health and welfare of Agnes Scott girls for many years. She was a member of the

First Methodist Church of Decatur.

A cousin, Mrs. William Fox of Skaneateles, N. Y., is her only survivor. Burial was held in Syracuse, N. Y.

Contributions in memory of Dr. Sweet are being accepted by the Alumnae Association for a portrait to be given to the college.

ASC Heads Attend Meeting in Louisville

Dr. Wallace Alston and Dr. Guerry Stukes are to be in Louisville, Kentucky, for the week of Nov. 29. They are representing Agnes Scott at the sessions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Vespers for this week will be held by Miss Marie Huper of the Art Department.

On Monday, Dec. 12, the college Glee Club will present a Christmas Carol service at 5:00.

Deans Office Announces Schedule For Exams Teas

Fall quarter examinations will begin Friday, December 10, at 9 p. m. The office of the Dean of Students will hold exam teas from 3:30-5 p. m. in the Hub on the following days: Friday, Dec. 10; Monday, Dec. 13; Tuesday, Dec. 14; Wednesday, Dec. 15; and Thursday, Dec. 16. All students are invited to these periods of relaxation.

Glee Club Will Give Christmas Concert

The Glee Club is planning a gala Christmas program for the Agnes Scott community. It will be presented at 5 p. m. on Dec. 12 in Gaines Chapel. The varied program includes many of the traditional hymns as well as those to get everybody in the holiday spirit. First on the program is "A Saviour Born" by C. Armstrong Gibbs. This cantata is a contemporary work. The solo parts will be sung by Vee Williamson. The next selection will be "Christians, Be Joyful" from J. S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio. The agenda lists the third number as a traditional selection, which is performed each year by the Glee Club. It is Samuel Richards Gaines' piece entitled "Rex Glorise". The program will conclude with familiar Christmas carols.

Peerce, Thomas to Present Concert Series Program

On Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 the All Star Concert Series will present Jan Peerce, tenor and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone in a joint recital at the Municipal Auditorium. These two popular American singers will present a program featuring many of the beautiful duets composed for the tenor and baritone voices. Both Mr. Peerce and Mr. Thomas are well-known for their appearances on the Telephone Hour and the Firestone Hour.

Everyday Thanks

Six chubby black and white beagle puppies tumbling and struggling in a sunshiny pile of fallen leaves. . . We laugh at them and we immediately love them. It is wonderful to have eyes to see the fat little characters, hearts to love them, a bright morning for watching them, and plenty of food to keep them healthy. We should be thankful for little things all the time, not just at Thanksgiving.

It is not necessary to tell anyone; little things can be enjoyed secretly. But another kind of appreciation is useless if kept locked tightly inside us. Our parents may never know our gratefulness for years of school and steady guidance; our teachers may never feel our appreciation for carefully graded papers and "sparks" that illumine our minds; our friends may never understand that we enjoy their daily company and cheerfulness on dark days. Let us always show our thankfulness for big things. ES

Grease Paint, Nooses Furnish Make-Up Room Conversation

LUCCHESI

Well, girls, the Sheltering Arms have recalled us all and the Thanksgiving holidays are a hazy memory fast being obscured by the looming disaster of exam week. So shall we turn our thoughts backward to pleasanter things and consider our recent dramatic production "The Skin of Our Teeth"?

If you saw it from the audience you no doubt shared in the general opinion that it was wonderful all the way round. However, you most probably missed the best part. By the "best part" I mean the conversation in, around and concerning the make-up room.

This is the scene of much panic and confusion and many crises under the capable direction of Miss Joanne Miklas, makeup chairman.

The scene is set with Dr. Garber, Dr. Hayes, Mr. McDowell, and Dr. Rob. Gracie Greer and several unidentified Emory gentlemen. They are being "made up" and Miss Miklas' able committee is flying hither and yon armed with powder puffs, tubes of grease paint and messages for Miss Winter.

Conversation run thusly:
"Gracie's too dark."

Gracie answers, "All I want to look like is what I looked like last night."

"We've got Mr. Antrobus' mustache, Miss Winter, but nothing to stick it on with."

"WHAT! no spirit gum?"

"Somebody tell me what do do with Dr. Garber's beard. We haven't got anything to tie it on with."

(Enter several more Emory gentlemen fifteen minutes late).

"What I want to know is why couldn't you people be on time?"

"We had a French lab."

"Hey Miklas! Found some surgical adhesive for Mr. Antrobus' mustache."

"Burk, you're a jewel. Honey, we'll blow 'em all out!"

"It's eight twenty-five and the curtain's not ready to go up WHERE ARE THE ACTORS?"

"Miss Winter has them in the basement."

"Don't put this stuff on too dark. I have to get back to Emory."

"Close your mouth. Do you want powdered teeth?"

"Hey Miklas! Got Dr. Garber fixed up. There was a noose in Mr. McDowell's office."

"Honey, you know it."

"Where do you think YOU'RE going? Your mouth's not finished." And then somebody shouted "On Stage" and Miss Miklas and her able committee achieved some measure of relaxation. Next time, somebody would be wise to furnish a tape recorder.

Also along these same dramatic lines may I say orchids to Berta Jackson and Julie Boland for never were the roles of Dinasour and Mammoth played with more feeling and insight.

Also twenty-nine orchids to Dorothy Weakley for typing this article for a shook-up feature writer.

University Gives Degree In Honor of Leading Poet

CINCINNATI — (ACP)—The University of Cincinnati's highest honor, the doctor of laws degree, was conferred Nov. 15 upon Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, as he arrived to fulfill a campus lecture engagement.

The degree, which was awarded in Frost's 80th year, was "in recognition of his long period of leadership in the field of American literature."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In an accompanying article information is given on a cultural tour now being sponsored throughout the United States by the Israeli Student Organization, an organization of Israeli students now in the United States, and the U. S. National Student Association, a conference of more than 300 college and university student governments.

The general purpose of this tour is to increase student knowledge of Israeli student life in the United States. Arranged entirely by students, the tour features lectures, music, folk songs, and dancing. They will be on the Agnes Scott campus on December 9.

Robert W. Beyers Director, Public Relations N. S. A.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the NEWS there was an article about the coming mock security council meeting. Through a misunderstanding it was reported that Mortar Board, with the help of other organizations, is sponsoring the meeting. The fact is that all of the larger campus organizations are jointly sponsoring the project—student government, Christian association, athletic association, and also Mortar Board. It will take the co-operation and enthusiasm of everyone at Agnes Scott to make this a success, and anyone who is interested will have a chance to help. Mortar Board is just one of the sponsoring groups; we don't want to claim sponsorship that is only one-fourth ours.

Margaret Williamson

Participants In Israeli Student Organization To Visit, Lecture on Agnes Scott Campus Dec. 9

On December 9 several Israeli students will visit our campus. In order that our students will know them better, the "News" presents biographies of some of them.

Following are biographical sketches of participants in the Israeli Student Organization tour of the United States, sponsored by the ISO in cooperation with the U. S. National Student Association:

Miss Rachel Hadas

A student of music, folk-dancing and folk-singing, Miss Hadas began her work at the Institute of Music in Tel Aviv during 1950. She came to the United States a few months ago and plans to continue her studies here.

Miss Hadas was born in Athens, Greece, and immigrated to Haifa, Israel, with her parents at the age of six. There she first developed her artistic interests, playing the part of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream" as a child. In high school she was active in drama, dancing, and singing with the Israel Girl Guides.

During the Israeli-Arab war, she served as a wireless operator with the Palmach, Israeli underground commando organization. She also did escort duty with truck convoys going into Jerusalem, where she was wounded by mortar fire. Following the war, she joined an Israeli agricultural settlement.

Yaakov Saphir

A former news editor and announcer for the Hebrew Desk of the Voice of America, Mr. Saphir is currently working for his Ph.D. degree in the Graduate School of Political Sciences at Columbia University.

He completed his secondary school studies in the Hebrew Secondary School, Beth Hakerem, Jerusalem, and received his master's degree at the Hebrew University. He was granted a fellowship by the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture to continue his studies in the United States and has been here since 1951.

From 1942 to 1948 Mr. Saphir was active in the Israeli underground and armed forces, where he served as a company commander. In May, 1948, he suffered the loss of a leg in the battle of Jerusalem.

Ernest Jacob Ettlinger

Currently collecting material for a Ph.D. thesis, Mr. Ettlinger received his diploma from the Jerusalem Law Classes in 1952, his bachelor of law degree from London University in 1953, and his master of law degree in international law from New York University in 1954.

Mr. Ettlinger went to Jerusalem as a refugee from Nazi Germany in 1936, and completed his secondary schooling at the Maalch School. He joined the British Army during the Second World War and later served with Israeli forces throughout the siege of Jerusalem.

Yedidiah Menusy

Mr. Menusy graduated from the Hebrew University with a master's degree in humanities in 1954, and has published numerous stories, literary articles and poems in Israeli dailies and periodicals.

Born in Geva, a kibbutz in the Plain of Esdraelon 20 miles southeast of Nazareth, he graduated from high school there in 1946 and then served with the Palmach, Israeli underground commando organization, during the Israeli-Arab war.

Mr. Menusy came to the United States in September to continue his studies in literature.

Ephraim B. Margolin

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mr. Margolin lived in Poland, France, and Belgium prior to his immigration to Israel in 1936.

Formerly a principal of a Youth Immigration School in Israel, he studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and is a graduate of the Yale Law School and a Bicentennial Fellow in Criminal Law and Administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Margolin served for six years with the Israeli underground forces and army. He is now working on his doctorate degree in law and plans to return to Israel next year. His lecture topics include "Israel Today" and "Jewish History and Custom."

Shmuel Gottlieb

Mr. Gottlieb received his M.A. degree in economics and sociology at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in 1951 and has just finished his Ph.D. dissertation in economics at Columbia University.

He was graduated from Herzliah High School, Aviv, in 1954 and was a member of Hagana, the Israeli underground, at age 16. During the Israeli-Arab War, he served as an infantry captain in the Battles of Jerusalem and Nogeve.

Mr. Gottlieb plans to return to Israel in December after receiving his degree from Columbia.

David Bar-Ilan

Mr. Bar-Ilan made his first concert appearance in Israel at the age of 10 and performed as a soloist with the Palestine Sym-

phony Orchestra six years later.

He interrupted his studies at the Julliard School of Music in New York to serve in the Israeli-Arab war. Winner of the New York Young Artists Award, he has since graduated from Julliard and the Mannes College of Music, and studied with Arthur Rubenstein.

He has given numerous concerts in the United States, England and Israel.

Rahjat B. Khleif

Mr. Khleif received a Rotary International Fellowship to study at the University of Michigan in 1953-54, where he received his M.A. degree this summer. At present he is working for a Ph.D. degree in education at John Hopkins University in preparation for a school administrative career.

Of Christian Arab descent, Mr. Khleif attended Nazareth Secondary School and the Arab College and Men's Training Center in Jerusalem, where he received his teaching diploma. He received his B.A. degree from the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in 1952 and has held numerous teaching positions in Israel.

Yehuda Amir

Mr. Amir was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1926 and immigrated to Israel with his parents at the age of 10. Active in the Boy Scouts while a high school student, he joined the Palmach, underground Israeli commando unit, in 1944 and served as a company commander during the Israeli-Arab war.

Following the war, he studied at Haifa Teachers College and at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he majored in psychology and received his B.A. degree in 1952. During 1952-53, he was employed by the Research Department of the Psychological Institute of the Israeli Defense Forces.

Mr. Amir arrived in the United

Continued on Page 4

Carols, Tree To Illumine Christmas Party Dec. 12

On Sunday evening, Dec. 12, beginning at 7:00 p. m. there will be a community open house and Christmas tree in the Hub. Christmas carols will be sung and refreshments will be served.

The house presidents and the dean of students' office are in charge of the plans for the evening.

The entire campus community is invited to attend.

The Agnes Scott News

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Associate Collegiate Press

Club News

IRC

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club, Dec. 8, Thursday, at 7:00 in the MacLean Auditorium. A group of four Israeli students will be presented in a program. Connie Curry has asked this group and promises a varied program as one plays the piano; another, the violin.

Granddaughters' Club

President Mickey Scott of the Granddaughters' Club reports a successful party held last Nov. 22 in Rebekah Rec Room. Refreshments were served, after which there was a short meeting when the new freshmen members were introduced. They also elected Martha Akin as their new secretary-treasurer.

Bible Club

The Bible Club met yesterday in the Dieckmann Room. Helen Jo Hinchey presented the program.

French Club

The French club will meet Thursday Dec. 2 at Miss Phythian's. The program will consist of a Christmas play written by M. Thomas, followed by the singing of Christmas carols. All members cordially invited to attend.

Chest X-Rays Scheduled Red Cross Unit To Come

The Mobile X-ray unit will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 2 from 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m. to make chest X-rays of all students. Everyone must either have an X-ray or present a doctor's certificate indicating the results of such an X-ray taken within the past four months.

DeKalb-Decatur Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 1 and 2
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DECATUR, GA.

'Hillbilly Henegar' Likes People; Knows Many Freshmen Tricks

—ELEANOR SWAIN

Jane Henegar is an "honest-to-pete hillbilly from that place where there are no trees." (Copperhill, Tennessee, where fumes from copper refining kill off vegetation) Jane, a history and political science major, is the motherly house president of Hopkins.

Tops on the list of Jane's likes are "people (especially freshmen)" which certainly qualifies her for her job. But watch out Hopkins girls, your quiet president is up on all your tricks, for her freshman year she kept "a darling stray pup" in her room in Inman until Shep discovered dog hairs in the bathtub. Among her other likes Miss Vinegar (a high school nickname undoubtedly a corruption of Jane's last name) lists Georgia Tech, western movies, Pogo, Stan Kenton and cooking.

Since her arrival at Agnes Scott Jane has truly been a backbone member of the community. She has been a staunch worker in Blackfriars, Glee Club, and C. A., which she served as a Cabinet member her junior year and later as a member of the Council. She was active in such projects as Central Presbyterian Day Camp and a Sunday School nursery class. This helpful senior has also made contributions as vice-president of the class her junior year, a member of Lower House her sophomore year, and as student aid telephone operator-dining hall hostess.

"Chemistry 101 lab was my biggest achievement at Agnes Scott," says Jane. "And her biggest 'feaux pas' (she can't spell it and neither can I) was being the first person this year in Hop-



Jane Henegar, house president of Hopkins Dormitory, plans to be a 'school marm'.

kins to get campused.

Like so many of us Jane came to Agnes Scott intending to stay two years, felt at home here, and stayed. From here, after graduation, Miss Vinegar intends to become a "schoolmarm" and is seriously considering some far away place such as California for proving her talents. Though she "will never be more absentminded than Peggy Bridges," Jane hopes to overcome this, her worst fault, in time to avoid being called "absentminded professor."

Pins, Rings Climax Gay Whirl Of Pre-Thanksgiving Activities

By JUDY BROWN

Cranberry sauce, turkey, dressing... and many, many Scotties home for Thanksgiving. The holidays proved especially eventful for Helen Weller who received a Phi Kappa Sigma pin from a Techster, Barbara McDowell who was pinned by a Tech Sigma Nu, and Louise Almand who is now sporting a Kappa Sig pin—Tech variety. Later pinnees include Ava Caldwell to a Tech KA, Lib Geiger to an Emory Sigma Nu, and Rookie Smith a Pi Ka pin. Marilyn McClure has a bright new ring on the left hand.

For a minute tho' let's delve into "ancient history", that is, happenings of the week-end before Thanksgiving.

That Thursday night Sarah Hall, Patti Mayton, and Katie Blondeau listened to the modern music of Mister Stan Kenton.

Friday night, of course, was "Skin of our Teeth" with all the thespians having a big and gay cats party backstage after the play.

Over at Emory, the same night, the big event was the Military Ball. Joanne Miklas, dating the Cadet Colonel, was first in the leadout—a dozen yellow roses et al. Martha Richardson, Nancy Burkit, and Hobby Mills were also at the Ball.

Sunday night at Emory there was a law fraternity banquet which Louisa Allen enjoyed.

Cotillion Club had a "Blue Moon" dance Saturday night for the freshmen. Ye Ole Rebekah was really rocking to the tune of the combo and the many dancing feet.

The same night Anne Bullard, Claire Flintom, and Mary McLanahan went to the Tech Sig's French Party.

Ryland Swain and Louise Harley rolled over to Auburn to help those Tigers observe Homecoming.

'Tis all the "sassiety" for now—since the paper does not come out again for a long time—Merry Christmas!

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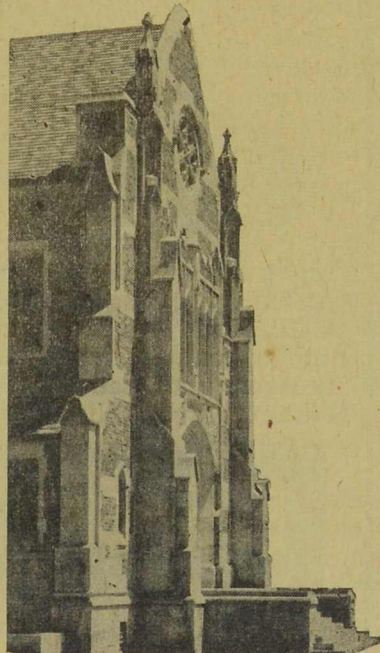
The Educated Woman

The influence of the educated American woman is one of the strongest forces for good in our national life today.

It is Christian liberal education, not narrow, specialized training, that has developed her abilities and insights. As homemaker-citizen and as careerist-citizen, she justifies magnificently the faith of those who a century ago were fighting for her right to learn what she wished to learn.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



Lieber Professor Emeritus

MacIver Addresses Community During Morning Convocation

Dr. Robert M. MacIver, Lieber Professor Emeritus of political philosophy and sociology at Columbia University, was our distinguished guest speaker at convocation, Wednesday, December 1. Dr. MacIver also spoke to a group of students Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in MacLean Auditorium.

During his stay in the Atlanta area from November 30-December 3, as visiting Scholar of the University of Georgia, Dr. MacIver will give lectures and hold informal discussions on the campuses of the member Center Sociology Group at a dinner meeting Wednesday, December 1, in the Emory Alumni Memorial Building and will be on Oglethorpe campus Thursday, December 2.

Considered one of America's foremost sociologists, Dr. MacIver is a native of Scotland and has lived either in this country or in Canada since 1915. He holds degrees from Edinburgh University and Oxford. From 1915 to 1927 he was professor of political science at the University of Toronto, where he served as head of the department. In 1927 he joined the faculty of Barnard College and remained there until he became a member of the Columbia University faculty in 1929. He was chairman of the Department of Sociology at Columbia from 1940 to 1949.

Dr. MacIver has filled many im-

portant posts in academic and civic work. He was President of the American Sociological Society in 1940 and is a member of the Institut International de Sociologie. He has received honorary degrees from Harvard and Columbia. He has been very active in national and international groups and is a specialist in the area of world community.

Some of his important works are, "Social Causation," "Leviathan and the People," "The Web of Government".

Israeli

(Continued from page 2)

States last year and received a scholarship from Yeshiva University, where he was awarded his M.A. degree. He is now studying social psychology at New York University and working towards his Ph.D. degree.

Mordecai Kreinin

Mr. Kreinin has been a graduate student in economics at the University of Michigan since 1951. He received his M.A. degree there in 1953 and was given the Fred H. Taylor Award for exceptional performance in his studies. During 1953-54 he held the Horace H. Rackham pre-doctoral fellowship.

A native of Israel, Mr. Kreinin graduated from Herzeliyah High School in Tel Aviv in 1947 and from the School of Law and Economics there in 1951. He has served in the Haganah, Israeli underground army, and in the Israeli Defense Army.

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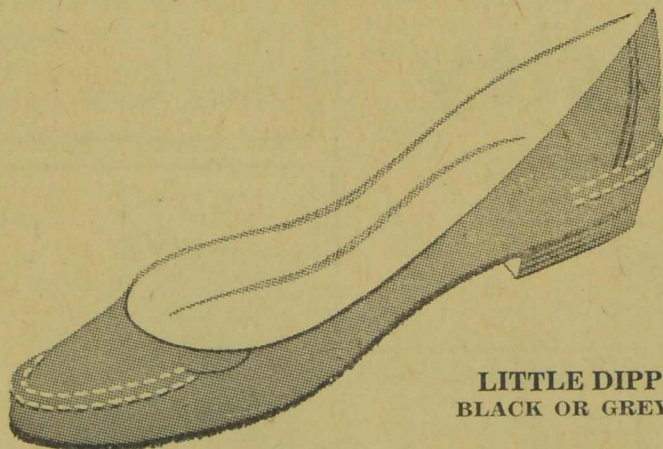
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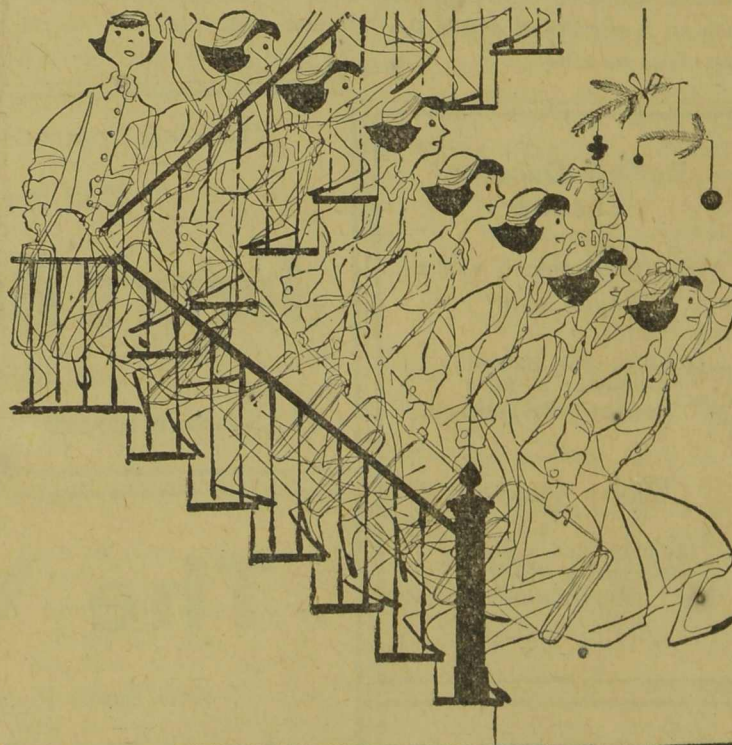
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, January 19, 1955

No. 9

Hamilton Requests Student, Faculty Aid With Blood Project

All juniors, seniors, and faculty members are urged to participate in the blood donation program on Tuesday, January 25 from 1 to 7 p. m. at the Decatur First Baptist church. Students under 21 years must obtain permission from their parents if they want to give blood.

Appointment cards, which are available on the table in the mail-room, are to be filled out immediately. Transportation will be provided to the church, and the entire process will require only an hour, including time for rest and nourishment.

Officials at the blood center will check to be sure participants' blood is acceptable. Those who weigh less than 110 pounds are not advised to take part in the program. Patty Hamilton is in charge of the project if anyone desires further information.

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Junior Class Will Present "Greatest Show On Earth"

Saturday night, Jan. 22, the junior class will present "Follies Bercircus" in the 1955 Junior Jaunt. The program which begins at 8:00 p. m. will consist of dances, chorus numbers, and circus acts by the juniors and skits by the other three classes.

Judy Brown is chairman of Junior Jaunt. Donna McGinty is the chairman of the senior skit entitled, "Two Fleas or not Two Fleas." The sophomore skit, "Nature's Aberration or the Ape in our House" will be directed by Gloria Calhoun. Gloria Gaffney, freshman, has charge of "We Murder Berserkus". The skits, which will take the form of side shows at the circus, are on a competitive basis and will be judged by Miss Mary Boney, and Dr. and Mrs. Lorin Roberts, class sponsors.

The queen of Junior Jaunt will be announced at the end of the program. The girl representing the class which wins the money raising project will be crowned queen. The candidates for queen are Jo-

Ann Hall, senior; Catherine Blondeau, junior; Cemille Miller, sophomore; and Susie Long, freshman.

The winner of the money-raising project will be the class which has the largest amount of money per person. The money will be given to the Greek war orphan, the World University service, and National Scholarship Fund for Negro students. The class money chairmen are Susan Coltrane, senior; Joanne Miklas, junior; Carolyn Herman, sophomore; and Jo Sawyer, freshman.

There will be an informal dance after the program and music will be provided by Dan Berry's Band. Tickets are 50 cents per person. (Continued on page 4)

Follies Bercircus To Open Jan. 22

Frost Returns To Campus For Lectures, Conferences

Dorothy Rearick

Robert Frost, internationally known poet and author, returns to the Agnes Scott campus the end of this month for his annual visit. The guest of President and Mrs. Alston from January 25-29, Mr. Frost will address several groups while here and attend a number of affairs planned in his honor. Highlight of his stay will be the public lecture presented in Gaines Chapel, Wednesday evening, January 26, at 8:30 p. m. The college community and public are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

Having first visited Agnes Scott to speak on November 7, 1935, Mr. Frost returned again as a lecturer on May 16, 1940. Since January, 1945, he has been with us each year. This month will mark his thirteenth visit to the college.

In May of this year, Mr. Frost was one of twenty-five authors honored as literary figures whose work was judged "most likely to endure as the classics of our time." He was presented with a silver medal at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Limited Editions Club. On his eightieth birthday (March 26, 1954), he was honored at a dinner in New York City given by Henry Holt & Company, his American publishers.

During the month of August, Mr. Frost visited Brazil as a delegate from the United States to an international writers' congress. This event was held in connection with Sao Paulo's fourth centennial celebration.

Mr. Frost received the 1954 Theodore Roosevelt award, given by the Theodore Roosevelt Association, at their annual dinner on October 27, 1954. In November, he received the Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Cincinnati when he was there lecturing under the auspices of its Georgia Elliston Poetry Foundation.

The degree was conferred in recognition of the poet's long leadership in the field of American literature.



Poet Robert Frost will visit our campus next week

Once again returning to the Agnes Scott campus, Mr. Frost will receive, as always, a warm welcome from the college community. Thursday afternoon, January 27, he will speak to all freshmen, members of writing clubs, and American literature classes. His topic will be "Rhythm and Meter."

Those wishing to hear Mr. Frost at this time should be present promptly at 5:00 p. m. in the lower dining hall.

On Friday, and again on Saturday, at one o'clock, Mr. Frost will

have lunch in the President's dining room with the English faculty, Lecture Committee, and English majors doing independent study.

Presently on display in the library are a number of Robert Frost's books, including editions in German and Spanish. Several of his original Christmas cards and manuscripts are also being shown.

Frost will autograph copies of his works for students and faculty members if these books are left in the library before Wednesday, January 26. Several editions are on sale in the library. However, pocket editions will not be autographed.

A large crowd is expected for Mr. Frost's lecture Thursday evening at 8:30 in Gaines Chapel. The college community is host to the public, and seats will be limited. Therefore, those planning to hear the lecture are urged to be prompt and not to attempt to reserve spaces.

Purcell Returns To School After Automobile Wreck

The campus is delighted to have sophomore Judy Purcell, complete with trimmings, back in circulation after sustaining serious injuries in an automobile accident last quarter.

AS Debating Society Plays Host To Contestants from Six States

Pi Alpha Phi Debating Society of Agnes Scott played host to the eighth annual All-Southern Inter-collegiate Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14-15. Teams from 6 states participated in the 6 round tourney on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Registration for the tournament began at noon Friday followed by a welcoming speech by Dr. Wallace M. Alston. Two rounds of the debate were held Friday afternoon and four on Saturday. There was an informal open house Friday night in Murphey Candler and coffee between all of the rounds.

The winning teams were announced at 6:00 p. m. Saturday in Maclean chapel. A trophy was presented to the team who had the most negative and affirmative wins and trophies were also given to the winning negative and affirmative team. The overall winner of the tourney was Tennessee Tech and the affirmative winner was Florida State University, and Howard received the trophy for the negative. The big trophy was given to Pi Alpha Phi by the Schneider & Son Jewelry Co. of Atlanta.

Certificates were presented to the second and third place affirmative and negative teams. They were: second negative, Tennessee Tech; second affirmative, University of South Carolina; third negative, Auburn; and third affirmative, Tennessee Tech. The tournament stressed team debating and no individual awards were made.

The coaches of the participating teams and members of the Agnes Scott faculty served as judges for the debates. Mrs. Preston MacIntosh of Decatur, who was one of the co-founders of the tournament also judged.

Twelve schools were represented

at the tournament. They were Auburn, Davidson, Emory, FSU, Georgia Tech, Howard, North Georgia, University of South Carolina, Tennessee Tech, University of Georgia, West Georgia, and Agnes Scott. Two Agnes Scott teams participated but were not eligible for prizes. The Agnes Scott debaters were Joanne Miklas, Sallie Greenfield, Jean Gregory, Mary Jones, and Mary Oates.

Gracie Greer, tournament manager, and all of Pi Alpha Phi appreciate the co-operation they received from all of the timekeepers, judges, and other people of the campus community who helped during the tournament.

The Agnes Scott team will go to West Georgia for a tournament Feb. 3-4, and to the Azalea Tournament in Mobile Feb. 23-24. Agnes Scott will also enter the Novice Tournament at Emory.

Former Watchman Succumbs at Home

Mr. Jesse M. Renfro, 68, formerly a night watchman at Agnes Scott, died of cancer at his home in Clarkston, Georgia, Jan. 5.

Mr. Renfro had been at Agnes Scott for 6 years and prior to coming here he was night watchman at Georgia Tech for 5 years.

He is survived by his wife, and two sons, James, 26, and Charles, 23.

The family requests that all contributions in his memory be made to the cancer fund.

The Silent Killer



During the weeks of January 3-31, dimes from all over the nation will march their way into cardboard banks, folders, and collectors. These dimes are very special ones, for material, wisdom, and time obtained with their monetary value will be united to study and fight one of the most dread diseases of modern times—polio.

Polio is a strange and mysterious killer. It strikes without apparent discrimination; it may carry away John Doe, of whom you know nothing—or it may pick you.

Recent investigation has brought forth the discovery of gamma globulin as a possible answer to the age old riddle of polio prevention. However, this preventive is quite new, and infinite tests must be and are being carried out to determine its worth. The price of laboratory investigations, in addition to the cost of gamma globulin itself and the production thereof, is enormous. More than ever there is a need for the trek of currency to reach mammoth proportions.

The basic scientific evidence established in 1951 and 1952 field trails that gamma globulin can prevent paralytic polio has recently been not only reaffirmed but strengthened. However this prevention is only a temporary one, and gamma globulin does not provide the permanent immunity which is the ultimate end of any preventive research.

For the sake of the thousands of human beings who will be chosen by the crippling, life-destroying menace of infantile paralysis during the coming years, send your dimes tramping on this march of mercy for the sake of others and for your sake too.

It is quite probable that the life you save may be your own. **CW**



Award

The "News" wishes to award a gold encrusted and bejeweled medal bearing the words, "I am a good sport." to Dr. Walter B. Posey of the Agnes Scott faculty. The imaginary medal is presented only occasionally for action completely above and beyond the call of duty in service of the campus. It is sincerely felt that in this instance the recipient is most deserving of the recognition.

Seriously we wish to thank Dr. Posey and all our faculty members for their spontaneous sportsmanship and cooperation on Suppressed Desires Day. Such relief of our frustrations and such fun would never have been possible without faculty participation. **ES**

Chef Offers Breakfast Menus To Aid Winter Quarter Slump

LUCCHESI

Now is the time for all good Agnes Scotties to come to the aid of themselves, and make advance plans for avoiding that Winter Quarter slump. Let us remember that it is how we start the day that counts, and as we ponder this thought, let us consider BREAKFASTS.

It is not obligatory that you eat in the dining hall. There are many delightful menus that you may prepare for your entire hall or cottage with a minimum of inconvenience. Let me give you an example. First of all, get yourself in the proper frame of mind. Set your alarm for six a. m., arise as soon as it goes off, pop into a cold shower, don your daintiest skirt and a freshly laundered Agnes Scott shirt, and prepare. . .

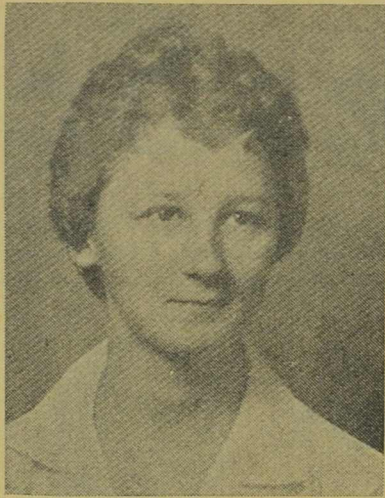
WINDOW PANE TOAST . . . For each guest, take two slices of bread, take off all signs of crusts, and pinch a hole in the middle of each slice. Then take Scotch tape, and cover the hole. Gently insert a nail file into each piece and toast over a hot plate. Pitch the crusts out the window for the squirrels, then prepare. . .

EGGS PECULIARE. . . For each serving, take two eggs, separate the whites from the yolks, then slowly beat them together adding one eighth of a soda cracker every three minutes for eighteen minutes. Sprinkle liberally with cocoanut and let simmer gently while you whip up . . .

COFFEE A LA MEXICAN . . . take one cup of boiling water, and

NUT ROLL A LA CASSEROLE . . . For each serving, take a small jelly roll, unroll it, and remove jelly. Then crack twelve black walnuts, keeping halves whole. Dip each half lightly in a 50% solution of cornstarch, place them in a geometric pattern on the unjellied roll, and roll it up again. Sprinkle the top generously with Roquefort cheese and brown to a crispy, fragrant blob.

By now your guests are probably arriving and you are ready to serve. Your roommate is probably in the Dean's Office arranging a quick switch to a single, but remember that not everyone has your flare for gracious living.



Julia Beeman Serves the Campus In A Variety of Positions

Club News

COTILLION CLUB

Cotillion Club has 25 new members as a result of the tryouts last quarter, announces president Jamie McCoy. On Thursday, Jan. 13, the club had a bridge meeting at which the new members were present. They are Susan Coltrane, Sandra Thomas, Mardie Camp, Harriett Griffin, Louise Harley, Evelyn Beckum, Helene Lee, Camille Miller, Sissy McSwain, Jackie Rountree, Jourdan Jones, Mary Jane Webster, Kitty Williams, Suzy Long, Lib Geiger, Sarah Hudson, Emasue Alford, Nancy Kimmel, Caroline Romberg, Blythe Posey, Ann Scoggins, Lucile McCrary, Sarah Margaret Heard, and Henrietta Camp. The Club is planning a dance for spring quarter.

BLACKFRIARS

Helen Jo Hinchey, president of Blackfriars' announces that on March 3, Blackfriars' will present four one-act plays under student direction. The Emory play group is coming soon with a presentation of "Under the Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas. Last Thursday tryouts were held for the spring play, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin Club has begun practicing for their water ballet to be given on Feb. 23.

IRC

The International Relations Club is busy promoting a News Emphasis Week during this week, announces president Alice Thornton. Their last meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13, was a panel discussion by foreign students on the effects of Communism in their respective countries.

MUSIC CLUB

This Monday the Music Club met to listen to a program of Bach. Emasue Alford and Patty Mayton were the narrators. Performers were Nancy Thomas, Jackie Plant, Catherine Jenkins, Marty Black, Grace Olert, and Carolyn Crawford. The club is also working on plans for a contemporary music festival to be given Feb. 19-21 to which the campus is invited.

CHI BETA PHI

The members of Chi Beta Phi were privileged to hear an illustrated lecture on wildlife by Ralph Ramsey at their last meeting on Jan. 13, announces president Carolyn Alford. The next meeting of the club is to be Thursday, Jan. 27.

BIBLE CLUB

Buddy Mellor, popular Columbia Seminary student, spoke this Tuesday to the Bible Club. His subject was "Judgment and Forgiveness."

BOZ

There will be a meeting of BOZ, the upperclassman writing club, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 at the Continued on Page 4

Silhouette of an Imp

Editor of Agnes Scott Yearbook Averages Umbrella Every Year

ELEANOR SWAIN

The elves of ancient fairy tales are thought by most people to be extinct today, but those who are truly observant will note that we are fortunate in having on our campus one of the few surviving examples of this elusive species. Anyone who looks with imagination under every black sailor blouse and in every pair of white bucks will soon see a small sprite of a girl whose innocent voice admits nothing but whose hazel eyes are forever flashing lights of sparkling mischief.

Our mischievous imp can often be seen masquerading as a little boy in French department plays or attempting to play an elfin tune on the organ in chapel. Those favored few who find our beloved imp, who goes under the earthly name, Julia Beeman, must not be disappointed to find her engaged in quite prosaic campus activities, for in a truly supernatural way her talents extend in all directions.

Journalism is a favored field since, in this her senior year, Julia is editor of the "Silhouette," the college yearbook. She has also served on the Agnes Scott "News", as sports editor of the "Silhouette" and as publicity chairman of numerous campus projects.

Athletic prowess as Julia's is usually surprising in such a petite person. But Julia's classmates who have witnessed her performances

Academically our "Silhouette" editor is also proficient. She attained the honor roll her sophomore and junior years and this year is doing independent study in her major, French. Her interests extend to other subjects too, and she says, "In organic chemistry classes this year there are three chemistry majors, three biology majors and me."

Julia, whose hobby is being very pessimistic about Atlanta weather, ("I have worn out four umbrellas in three and a half years here"), plans, after graduation, to go overseas and combine a career in government diplomatic service with graduate study. Here's hoping the European elves have large and sturdy umbrellas.

ASC Classes Win Grady Tree Prizes

In spite of tired brains (examitis) and the last minute rush that comes just before Christmas, the Agnes Scott spirit still persisted as girls from the Atlanta area put their all into making decorations for the Grady Hospital Christmas trees. Decoration of the trees is an annual project participated in by colleges in the Atlanta area, with prizes being given to the best and most original decorations.

The trees were judged this year by a group of registered judges of local flower shows. In this competition Agnes Scott managed to claim both second and third prizes by the freshmen and sophomores respectively, with first place going to Oglethorpe. But besides the honor which came to us as a result of this successful project, we gained also the greater satisfaction of knowing that we made Christmas a little brighter for those in Grady's wards.

AS 'News' To Hold Tryouts Tomorrow

The Agnes Scott "News" is currently holding tryouts for those who wish to become reporters on the paper. The list is posted in the mailroom. Students desiring to tryout are requested to sign this list not later than 5 p. m. this afternoon. There will be a meeting of all who have signed the list tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the "News" room, second floor Murphey Candler. Freshmen are eligible.

Names of reporters currently serving the newspaper are as follows: Carey Cansler, Catherine Giradeau, Jean Hodgins, Virginia McClurkin, Linda Guenther, Barbara McDowell, Doris Musgrave, Carolyn Smith, Nellie Strickland, Ryland Swain, Dorothy Rearick, Sarah Hall, Claire Tritt, Mildred Nesbitt, Nancy Flagg, Cynthia Muse, Barbara Duvall, and Jo Anne Nix. If there are any additions or corrections to this list, please contact the editor.

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

Internationally Speaking . . .

...Carolyn Wells

In the January 6 edition of the Emory "Wheel", editor T. Elkin Taylor treated a question which will be of interest to our student body. Regarding the popularity of America abroad, he wrote:

"Why is America becoming less popular in Asia and Europe?"

"That is the question which Americans are most likely to ask today regarding our foreign policy.

"The answer, according to Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India who spoke at Emory recently, goes much deeper than the outward actions or even the basic policies of our foreign diplomacy. One must fluoroscope the foundations of America, checking the attitude of the people themselves toward the world and even domestic problems. As many foreign observers see it, the underlying motive for much of America's action seems to be fear—a strong contrast to the faith which is the historical heritage of America.

"Many Asian and European observers see not only in America's search for Communism but also in her popular intolerance of ideas not in vogue a lack of faith in the strength of our own democratic system. "If the democratic system is so good, then why don't the Americans emphasize the good points of their own system of government and forget her all-pervading fear of Communism?" they ask.

"American foreign policy today is struggling to fulfill this country's obligations of cooperation with the other governments and peoples of the world in preserving peace, but there are minorities in the United States who make it obvious that this nation does not stand unified in its efforts to avoid war through peaceful appraisal of the problem.

"Some time ago I wrote a letter to the editors of the Journal-Constitution complaining of an anti-United Nations editorial in the state-wide Georgia Farmers' Market Bulletin which is edited by Tom Linder, a defeated candidate for governor in the September primary.

"In answer to my rather strongly worded protest, I received some interesting replies from other readers, including a raft of literature of the fascist Ku Klux Klan ilk. "White Gentile, awaken!" it cried. "Up with our old flag! Down with the Jew-N rag!"

"All this has a familiar ring which sounds more than faintly like Hitler's cry of the master race. But what about such "sound and sane Americanism" which publications like this purport to advance? I am confident that this is minority sentiment, but it is propaganda such as this and more popular currents of fear such as McCarthyism which gives to the European or Asian doubts of the

Continued on Page 4

McDill Will Conduct Second Meeting Of Marriage Classes in Campbell Hall

This afternoon at 5:00 p. m. the second in a series of marriage classes will be held in 207 Campbell Hall. Dr. Thomas McDill, professor of pastoral counseling at Columbia, Seminary will speak on "Courtship and Engagement." He spoke to the group last week on "Until You Marry."

This series of lectures is sponsored by Mortar Board and will continue weekly through February 22.

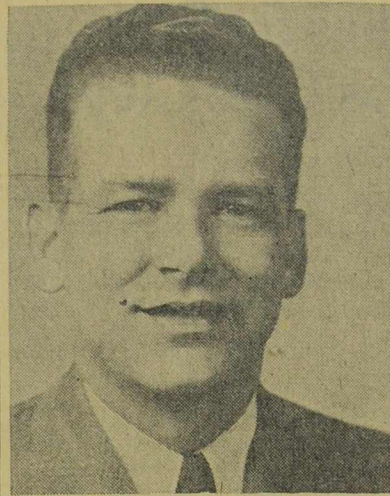
On January 26 and Feb. 2 Dr. Abraham Velkoff, prominent Atlanta gynecologist, will lecture on "The Anatomy and Physiology of Marriage" and "Birth Control," respectively.

On Feb. 9, Mrs. Chester Morse, Atlanta Agnes Scott alumna will continue the series with "Fin-

ance"; Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art at Agnes Scott College, will lecture on "Interior Design" on February 16.

Dr. Wallace Alston, president of the college, will complete the series February 22. His topic will be "Making Marriage Permanent."

All seniors and engaged girls are invited to attend the lecture series.



Thomas McDill will conduct the second marriage class this afternoon.

Several Publications Buy Poetry of AS Professor

Miss Janef Newman Preston, assistant professor of English, has recently sold a sonnet, entitled "To A Young Dancer", to "The Washington Evening Star", a newspaper that ranks with "The New York Times" and the "Christian Science Monitor" in high quality of poetry it accepts for publication. She has also had two other poems accepted for publication in the near future.

"Therese of Terrebonne," a ballad of the Louisiana low country, will be published in "American Weave"; and "Feud" will appear in "Epos, a Quarterly of Poetry," which publishes the work of both British and American poets.

CAPTAIN KID STUFF

(OR...JOHN'S MISTAKE)

John was growing up. (He shaved. He drove a car. He wanted to impress girls.)

But John was impatient. He wanted to be more grown-up. He wanted a grown-up reputation.

In short, he wanted to make a name for himself.

That's natural. Most young men

his age feel the same way.

But John made a mistake. He expressed his impatience and his ambition behind the wheel of a car.

He became another "highway cowboy."

He purposely drove fast . . . didn't use chains on snow or ice . . . skidded . . . took chances . . . raced on crowded streets.

He thought this would make him seem more grown-up. But the gang could see through his antics. They gave him a name all right—"Captain Kid Stuff."

They were smart enough to know that Careless Driving is Kid Stuff.



THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY
to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.

2. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD.
Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

3. KEEP THE WINDSHIELD CLEAR
of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition.

4. USE TIRE CHAINS AND GOOD TIRES.
Don't rely on worn smooth tires. Use tire

chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give 4 to 7 times more starting and climbing traction ability.

But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.

5. PUMP YOUR BRAKES
to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A little skidding can carry you a long way.

6. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE.
Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains, it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.



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Join the MARCH OF DIMES

Bailey Irons Clothes for Stars; Houseworth Keeps Gym Clean

MAY MUSE

The gym, with all its advantages, is considered an integral part of the school. Its athletic program is the third part of the Agnes Scott ideal. Everyone in the school at some time or other has a vital interest in the events occurring at the gym—either the classes, the special activities. But the people who keep the gym running smoothly deserve great credit for doing a service for us which we are usually little aware of.

Dorothy Bailey and Arthur Houseworth are the workers at the gym who have long remained loyal to their work and to the school. This is Dorothy's twenty-first year of service, and Arthur has been working with her at the gym for twelve years. Dorothy has the distinction of never having been sick for two consecutive days.

Dorothy's regular duties include keeping the gym clean "from the AA room on the second floor to the swimming pool area," although Arthur sees to keeping the basketball court clean. Dorothy sees that each class has its gym suits, bathing suits, tennis suits, or whatever it needs on time. Each basket must have the proper clothes in the proper sizes, and Dorothy almost never makes a mistake.

Arthur, besides cleaning upstairs, takes and brings the laundry, keeps the lines on the hockey field, keeps the tennis courts swept, and looks after the nets on both tennis and badminton courts. With both their efforts, the result is a smooth working athletic program at the gym. They do their work so efficiently and well that their work is never ostentatious; everything just seems to be done,

to be in its place, and to be there on time.

Besides their regular duties, both have numerous special jobs. They are always on hand for anything that needs to be done. Dorothy is always at the swimming meets and water shows "just dishing out bathing suits, towels, and finding swimming caps." She presses and sometimes helps sew May Day costumes; she also presses costumes for the dance group and any pageants that are presented in the gym; and when the movie was being made, she pressed clothes for the movie stars! This week-end she will help sell refreshments at Junior Jaunt.

Dorothy has a son twenty-one years old who will finish Clark College here in Atlanta this month. He has just won an \$1800 scholarship to Tuskegee Institute and will begin there next month. Arthur has five living children, one grandchild, and one great-grandchild.

Club

Continued from Page 2
home of Miss Preston. Helen Fokes and Dot Rearick will be among those reading for the program.

Language Teachers Attend Conference

The Sixty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Modern Language association was held December 27-29 at the Hotel Statler in New York.

Members of the association from all parts of the United States and many European countries attended the convention. Members of the Agnes Scott faculty who participated in the meeting were Miss Emma May Laney, professor of English, Miss Lois Barr, assistant professor of English, and Miss Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish.

An elaborate program was presented at the convention. Groups under moderators met to discuss certain fields, including comparative literature, slavic language, romance language, dramatic language, and literature. Affiliated language groups met at the same time.

An outstanding feature of the convention was an excellent display of books, representing different languages and literature.

Internationally

continued from Page 3
sincerity of America's offers of help and friendship.

"Mr. Bowles admitted that there are and have been a number of flies in the ointment of aid to other nations—particularly economic aid. He cited several examples of waste in such government programs. More careful supervision of aid such as the Point-Four program would clear up many problems. But the real problem is as basic as the American people themselves."

Students Advise Cleanliness, New Cards To Improve Hub

DORIS MUSGRAVE

Poll question: What general improvements, if any, do you think need to be made in the Hub?

Carolyn Herman: "I don't like playing bridge with cards with horses, dogs, and mountain scenes all in one deck. In other words, we need new decks of cards that are to be kept uniform."

M. E. Knight: "I don't like to get my feet wet wading through the coca cola spilled all over the floor."

Jane Johnson: "Let's have some kitchen equipment such as cake pans, mixing bowls, et cetera. For convenience would it be possible to keep the key to the equipment closet in the Hub?"

Connie Curry: "Everyone put their coca cola bottles back in the crates."

JoAnn Hall: "Use ash trays to put cigarettes out instead of the floor."

Mary Alice Kemp: "The Hub is an asset—not as many people take advantage of it as should. I think the general improvement should be the attendance."

Margaret Williamson: "The greatest need in the Hub is to keep it clean."

JoAnn Miklas: "If the students would treat it more like home—stop throwing ashes and butts on the floor, put coke bottles away, straighten up the cards after playing, and sit on 4 legs of a chair."

Susan Coltrane: "I think we need more cooperation in keeping it clean. I wish we could keep a complete deck of cards."

Frances Barker and Jean Por-

ter: "It needs to be decorated in a more student-like fashion—as pictures by students. Students should realize their responsibility for keeping the Hub clean for visitors."

Hannah Jackson: "Have better and larger snack bar to be open full time and have hamburgers and other food of this type."

Trudy Awbrey: "More comfortable furniture for the downstairs."

Jo Sawyer: "I think it needs to have a more homey atmosphere."

Pat McGee: "It can't be said too much that we need a cigarette machine. We also need some lights for the tables."

Ann Gilbert: "We would like an inexhaustible supply of cards."

Gloria Gaffney: "I wish we could have a cookie machine, that's no joke!"

Jamie McKoy: "I think the main things is for the student to ALL keep it clean. Other than that I think it's a wonderful place to get together."

Lib Geiger: "I'd like to see the Hub have a victrola and records."

Kit Crosby: "We need some kind of fund for buying cards and better looking card tables, plus an active committee to attend to such needs."

Helene Lee and Billie Reiney: "We feel that it would be more convenient to have cigarette machines in the Hub."

Sarah Higgins: "Music for the piano that would stay in the Hub permanently is a real need."

McDowell Reveals Plans for Meeting

Mr. Michael McDowell, president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association, announces that the first annual convention of the organization will be held Jan. 23 and 24 at Agnes Scott College.

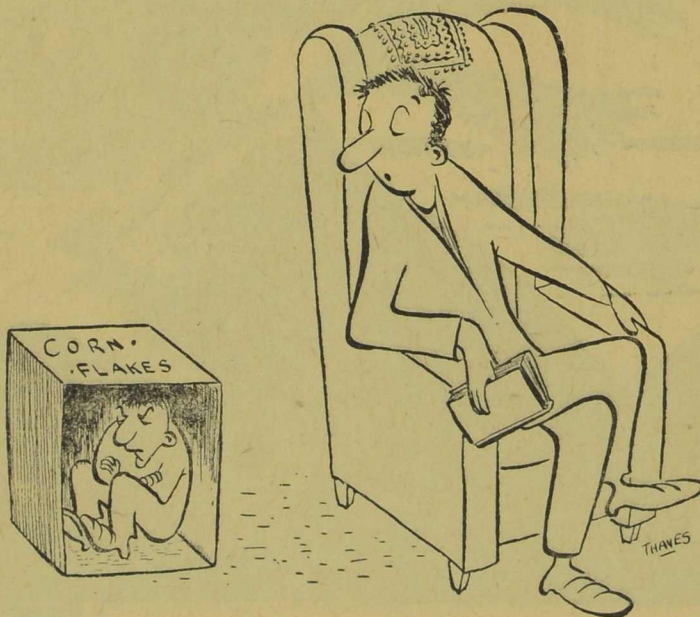
On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at five o'clock the Agnes Scott

Continued on Page 5

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The Black Night

Saturday

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Shanghai Story**

Monday and Tuesday

Julius Caesar

Marlon Brando

Debaters Reveal Impressions Of Suppressed Desire Antics

BY DOROTHY WEAKLEY

Participants in the All-Southern Debate tournament arrived on the Agnes Scott campus on Suppressed Desires Day. The opinions and impressions the visiting debaters and their coaches had of Suppressed Desires Day were revealed in a poll taken among some of them. None of the schools represented have such a day. Here are a few of the unsuppressed opinions and impressions.

Fred Roberts: (Florida State University) "I think it's a very good thing. I wish FSU had it."

Malcolm Williamson: (Davidson) "I wish they would continue to suppress desires and express other desires."

John Cooper: (Auburn) "It's a very good idea. You should have it more often."

Margaret Malloy (FSU) "I was shocked at first to see the girls going around like they were, but I think it's an excellent idea."

Edwin Folk (Coach, Georgia Tech): "I thought it was the most hopeful sign I had seen at Agnes Scott in 50 years. I didn't recognize it."

Ted Reid (Davidson): "It's a good idea, but you didn't have real freedom of desires."

Ina Claire Guerry (University of South Carolina): "It offers a diversion and is a real cute idea."

M. G. Christopherson (Coach, USC): "I thought it was lovely. It's the way I like to see girls when I don't expect to see them."

John Trask (Davidson): "It's a good idea. We don't have anything like it at Davidson. We're just unsuppressed at all time."

Paul Rilling (Coach, Emory): "I think it is terrific. I only regret I couldn't unload a few on the campus."

Clark Robinson: (West Georgia) "There should be more of them."

Billy Boyd (Georgia Tech): "I was shocked at the girls at Agnes Scott."

Dave Satoff (Emory): "I don't approve of screaming in the library because people are trying to study, and I don't approve of calling the faculty by their first name when they have worked hard to get a Ph.D. I approve heartily of wearing Bermuda shorts at all times since this is a rule and not an exception in the eastern schools."

Scouts Plan Outing For Troop Leaders

The Girl Scout Training program of Agnes Scott prepares girls to be troop leaders, assistant leaders, and program consultants. They have had about 5 meetings during this school year thus far in which troop planning, games, and leadership were discussed. The program is under the direction of Susan Daughtry, an alumna of Agnes Scott, who is associated with the Atlanta headquarters of the Girl Scouts.

A cook-out is being planned on February 5th to which all Agnes Scott girls interested in scouting are invited. The group will leave after classes and will be back by 5 o'clock. Those interested are invited to see Sally Wilt who is chairman of the Girl Scout activity group of Christian Association.

The 43 Agnes Scott girls who have taken advantage of the training program have been active in the scout troops of DeKalb County and Atlanta. All girls interested in scouting are urged to see Sally Wilt for further information.

18 Austin Students To Visit ASC Mon.

Dr. Wallace Alston spoke to '58 Club yesterday about one's personal relationship with God.

Today at 3:00 the new Protestant Radio and TV Center will be dedicated. Agnes Scott is a charter member of this station.

Dr. McCain spoke today in convocation in the memorial service for Mrs. Frances Winship Walters.

This next Monday, Jan. 24, Agnes Scott will have as guests 18 senior students from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas. While visiting the campus they will be entertained by Mortar Board. The students are following a program which is designed to show them the institutions related to the Presbyterian Church.



E. Power Biggs will conduct Classes for Organ Students

Biggs Will Criticize AS Organ Students

E. Power Biggs, nationally known organist, will conduct a master class on Monday, Jan. 24 at 9:00 a. m. in Gaines chapel. Several organ students will perform and receive criticism from Mr. Biggs. Those who will play are Carolyn Crawford, Janie Marbut, Dorothy Weakley, Betty Reiney, Patty Hamilton, and Sue Walker.

Members of the campus community may audit the class for \$2.

Mr. Biggs is in Atlanta for the dedication of the new organ at the Protestant Radio Center on Sunday, Jan. 23.

E. Power Biggs, nationally known organist who is largely responsible for the remarkable revival of interest in the organ as a concert instrument and who has stimulated the largest output of new organ music since the golden age of Bach and Handel, is one of the great virtuosi and musicians of the day.

Born in England, E. Power Biggs has been an American citizen since 1937. After graduating from the Royal Academy of Music with highest honors, he toured England, appearing in many of the historic cathedrals, and played in Queen's Hall in London. Eventually he came to the United States and settled down in Boston. In 1949 E. Power Biggs was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music. More recently Mr. Biggs received the honor of election to Fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Since 1942 the eminent organist has broadcast regularly over CBS

Hays Announces Engagements; Bemoans Lack of Social Events

VIVIAN HAYS

From the looks of the sign-out box, our campus was so busy this week-end that no other schools planned anything much. Then too, I guess lots of gals are resting up for Junior Jaunt next Saturday. I did hear that the Phi Delt at Emory had a pajama party Friday night and invited Harriet Hampton and Louise Robinson.

During the week, Frazer Steele received her engagement ring and is planning a summer wedding. Several fiances are here—those belonging to Letty Grafton, Margie Vann, and Suzanna Byrd. Incidentally, Margie acquired her ring over the holidays. Others seen sporting sparklers since Christmas are Ann Allred, Carolyn Crawford, Magaret Burwell, and Hannah Jackson. Please don't feel left out if your name is not among this list of honored, because either it is a mistake on my part or maybe one on your part.

Five of the Cunningham cuties went to Dalton to visit Jamie and Trudy and the AA Convention in Athens drew a large crowd of our more athletic girls.

One of the most unusual things seen in a long time was the party given Friday night in Murphy Candler for the debaters. The remains of Suppressed Desires sat around in jeans or Bermuda shorts acting crazy while the gracious hostesses from ASC served punch or danced with the boy debaters from afar. Quite a contrast, huh! Anyway they have a good picture of both sides of life at Agony Spot.

Girls, lets get on the ball or get it rolling anyway. Next week-end is big!!! We don't want the Dean's office unhappy because of lack of work, do we? I hate to threaten you, but if you don't start doing something exciting this column is going to fold up and then I will be out of work and what's worse I'll never know what goes on.

McLeod To Speak In Chapel Jan. 26

All students are urged to come to the student discussion tomorrow at 10:20 a. m. in the Hub.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25 Christian Association will have a recognition service for the Community Service Council for the chapel program.

There will also be a YWCA centennial skit "This Is Your Life".

Sir George McLeod, founder of the Iona community which is a co-op work camp located on an island off the coast of Scotland will speak in convocation Wednesday, Jan. 26.

every Sunday morning. In that time he has presented the complete organ literature of Bach, all the Handel organ concerti, and many works by outstanding contemporary composers commissioned especially for the series.

McDowell

Continued from Page 4

music department will present a program in Gaines Chapel which is open to the public as well as to the campus community. Only faculty members and students at Agnes Scott are invited to attend the song recital to be given in Gaines Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, by Mrs. Beverly Wolff Dwiggin, contralto, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris.

Besides the general business meeting, there will be discussion groups on piano, voice, and string instruments. A banquet at the Candler Hotel will climax the two-day meeting, attended by music teachers from all over the state of Georgia.

The association was formed last April. Other officers are Mr. Walter Westafer of LaGrange College, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Perry of Albany, treasurer.

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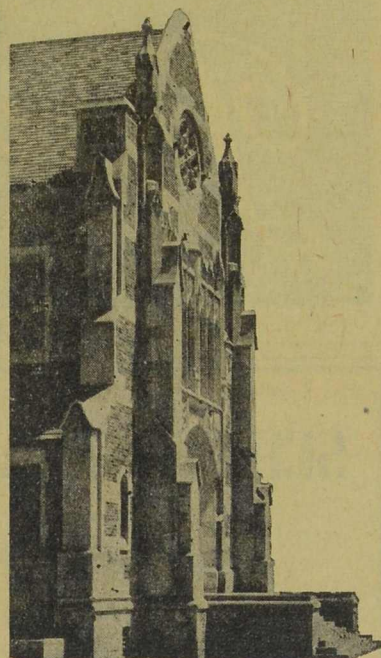
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Senior A's Fall To Sophomores; Junior Cagers Whip Freshmen

KEO KELLER

The '55 basketball curtain raised with a swish last Friday as the sophomore A's scored a spine-tingling 40-39 victory over the senior A's while the junior B's trounced the frosh B's 21-16. The opening games also marked the beginning of the two-team system.

In the soph-senior contest, both teams displayed unusual precision for early season action. The offensive units worked especially effective plays and maneuvers throughout the game.

Trailing 21-12 at halftime, the sophomores rallied in the second half to pull the game out of the fire. Led by Doris Musgrave, who scored all of her 16 points in the last half, the sophs went ahead for the first time with less than a minute left in the game.

Following Doris in the scoring column were Margie DeFord with 11 points and Carolyn Herman whose 9 markers came mostly on long setshots. Sparking the soph defense were Mary Evans Bristow and Jeanine Frapart.

Balanced scoring featured the senior offense. Mary Alice Kemp led the seniors with 16 points, followed closely by M. E. Knight who bucketed 15. Carolyn Wells was a standout on the defense which was especially effective in the first half.

In the B contest, Alice Ann Klostermeyer and Ann Welborn led the victorious juniors with 11 and 10 points respectively. Holding an 11-7 halftime lead, the defensive unit, led by Joanne Miklas

and Eleanor Swain, held off a second half surge by the frosh.

Leading scorer for the frosh B's in their first collegiate contest was Joy Nash who collected all of her six points in the last half. Team manager Jo Sawyer, who used 13 players during the game, chipped in 4 points. Sally Fortson was the defensive stalwart.

Under the new setup, each class has two complete teams. The players are placed on the squads according to their ability. The A teams of each class will form one league and the B's another. Each league will crown its own champion.

Team managers for this year are: Mickey Scott, seniors; May Muse, juniors; Ryland Swain, sophomores; and Jo Sawyer, freshmen. Games will be played every Friday afternoon starting at 4 p. m. sharp.

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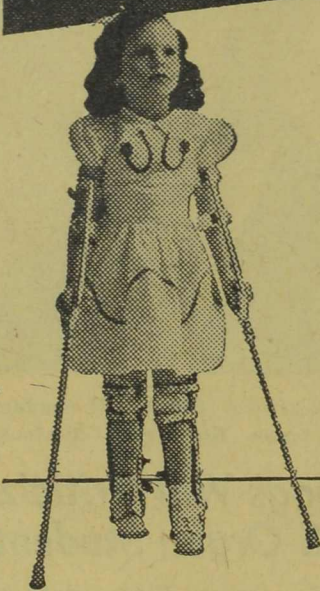
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**MARCH
OF DIMES**
January 3-31

COME TO
JUNIOR JAUNT

Three Teams Use One Court In Suppressed Desire Game

Suppressed desires reached even the basketball court as A.A. sponsored combined pep rally-basketball (?) games last Thursday in the gym. The free-for-all contest featured Suppressed Desire teams captained by Penny Smith and Pat Blackwood.

Pat Blackwood's team captured a close 8-6 victory despite a secret weapon employed by Penny's team. This "weapon" was Sissie McSwain who stood in the balcony, caught high passes, and dropped them through the basket.

Toward the end of the contest, Louise Robinson, who had arrived too late to join one of the "official" teams, started her own game. The result was a mass confusion of balls, people and striped referees (Lou Hill and Sarah Tucker).

Badminton

Badminton will share spotlight with basketball for the winter quarter. A.A. badminton manager

Hobby Mills, has announced the following class managers: Jane Nelson, seniors; Mary Jo Carpenter, juniors; and Jo Ann Beasley, sophomores, Ces Rudisill.

Both singles and doubles badminton tourneys will be held. Entrants in the singles competition must sign up by Jan. 21. The matches will begin on Jan. 24.

Trip

Eight Scottie A. A. board members attended the annual conference sponsored by Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women. M. E. Knight, A.S.C.'s president, and Harriet Griffin were the official delegates.*

A hockey demonstration was presented under the direction of Miss Lewellyn Wilburn. Those participating were Ann Whitfield, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Barbara Huey, Judy Nash, Carolyn Herman and Sally Legg. Miss Harriett Ashley and Miss Glendora Boyce also made the trip.

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Professor Attends Scientific Meetings

December 28, 29, 30 of the past year, Dr. Josephine Bridgman, professor of biology, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The purpose of this meeting was to present a series of reports on zoological research in progress, including papers on embryology, physiology and protozoology. Those present, representatives from American colleges and universities all over the United States, were guests of the University of North Carolina during their stay.

Miss Bridgman has hopes that this society will meet with the American association for Advancement of Science which is scheduled to hold its meeting for 1955 in Atlanta.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, January 26, 1955

Number 10

Frost Makes Thirteenth Visit

Club News

IRC

International Relations Club reports a successful News Emphasis Week which ended Jan. 20 with Betty McFarland and Mary Dickinson as Miss Newsweek and runner-up. Each was presented with a subscription to the Atlanta papers. President Alice Thornton extends a welcome to everyone, especially freshmen, to the meeting on this Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:00 in the end date parlor of Main.

Glee Club

The Glee Club sang Sunday for the Georgia federation of music teachers presenting "Gallia" by Gounod. Carolyn Crawford was the soloist.

Chi Beta Phi

Carolyn Alford, president of Chi Beta Phi, announces a business meeting of the club this Thursday at 5:00 in the Science Hall.

Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi president Joanne Miklas announced plans for a debate trip the week-end of Feb. 4 at West Georgia College near (Continued on Page 2)



Poet Robert Frost chats with Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president of Agnes Scott College, during an informal moment.—Journal-Constitution Photo

McDowell Directs Convention at ASC

The Georgia Music Teachers Association had its first annual convention of the organization on Jan. 23 and 24 at Agnes Scott College.

On Sunday afternoon at five o'clock the Agnes Scott music department presented a program in Gaines chapel. Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, Mrs. Beverly Wolff Dwiggin, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris, gave a song recital.

Besides the general business meeting, there were discussion groups on piano, voice, and string instruments. A banquet at the Candler Hotel climaxed the two-day meeting, attended by music teachers from all over the state of Georgia.

The association was formed last April. Officers are Mr. Michael McDowell, professor of music at Agnes Scott, president; Mr. Walter Westafer, of LaGrange college, secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Perry of Albany, teacher.

Vocational Guidance Group Will Sponsor Career Meetings

By Nancy Flagg

The Vocational Guidance Committee of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will present the first in a series of three career teas on Wednesday, February 2 at 7 p. m. in the Alumnae House. Mrs. Edwina Davis Christian (Mrs. Robert V.), '46, is chairman of the Guidance Committee and has been responsible for all the plans for these teas.

These annual career teas are geared to be the most effective service to students along vocational lines. Consequently, this year's selections for programs have been chosen as a result of student requests from this campus. All three of the teas will be informal discussions of career opportunities which will be open to graduates with a Liberal Arts degree. The participants and leaders of the programs will be Atlantans who are outstanding in their particular fields.

"Job Interviews and Opportunities in 1955" is the topic for the first tea on February 2, under the leadership of Miss Mary Madison Wisdom. The speakers consist of Miss Jackie Stewart, who is associated with Davison's training department, Mrs. Christine Felts of the Consulting Psychologists, Incorporated, and Mr. B. W. Cardwell, vice-president in charge of personnel at the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

The second discussion on Thursday, February 3, will be entitled "Careers in the Fields of Radio, Television, and Drama" and promises to be extremely interesting. Mrs. Christian, a member of the Atlanta Journal staff will be moderator. Miss Dean Dickins, Director of Women's Programs for WGST, Miss Anne Nelson, a graduate of Brenau College and vice-president of the Atlanta Theatre Guild and a staff member of

WSB-TV will be cast with Miss Callie Huger, a Wesleyan graduate and production assistant at WSB-TV to the evening's slate of speakers.

The third, and final tea will be held on Tuesday evening, February 8. Miss Lorton Lee, Director of Membership and Publicity for the Atlanta Y.M.C.A. will preside over this program. The speakers are Miss Kitty Johnson, head of the Order Department at the Atlanta Public Library, Mrs. Betty Cobb Boyd (Mrs. James), '33, a former member of Regenstein's advertising department, and Mrs. Sally Pfeiffer (Mrs. John), mother of our own Peggy and a free-lance writer.

The career teas have been designed with the seniors and sophomores particularly in mind, but all the students are cordially invited to attend any, or all of the programs. Miss Ann Johnson extends a special invitation to the sophomores to avail themselves of these wonderful insights into various vocations, since they will be choosing their majors during Spring quarter.

The Vocational Guidance Committee is in charge of convocation Wednesday, February 2. Dr. Eddie Neely Anderson, introduced by Mrs. E. A. Verdery, '46, will be the guest speaker at that time. Dr. Anderson is a licensed psychologist and counselor in family relations, besides being both a mother (Continued on Page 2)

Atlanta Theatre Features Famous Stage Production

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" under the direction of Charles Laughton will be presented tonight at 8:30 p. m. for the last time at the Roxy Theatre. The stage presentation of the play is being brought to Atlanta by the Famous Artists Series. The show stars Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey, and Steve Brodie.

The same series will feature Jose Greco and his company of Spanish Dancers on Feb. 10 at the Roxy Theatre.

Art Gallery Shows Latin American Art In Current Exhibit

The Art Department announces an exhibition of Latin American prints from the collection of the International Business Machine corporation. It will extend from Jan. 24 through Feb. 18.

The exhibition consists of 38 prints, lithographs, etchings, wood engravings, and wood-cuts by well known artists from 16 countries of Central and South America, providing an interesting cross section of native life in our neighboring republics. The presence of a figure in almost every print reflects the interest of the Latin American artist in people. Indians, burros, peasants, peddlers, artists, harvest groups, and dance themes are used for subject matter in many of these fine prints.

The exhibition will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays in the third floor Buttrick Hall Gallery.

Campus Welcomes Famous Poet For Annual Agnes Scott Lecture

Robert Frost, internationally known poet and author, returns to the Agnes Scott campus this week for his annual visit. The guest of President and Mrs. Alston from January 25-29, Mr. Frost will address several groups while here and attend a number of affairs planned in his honor. Highlights of his stay will be public lecture presented in Gaines Chapel, Wednesday evening, January 26, at 8:30 p. m. The college community and public are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

Having first visited Agnes Scott to speak on November 7, 1935, Mr. Frost returned again as a lecturer on May 16, 1940. Since January, 1945, he has been with us each year. This month will mark his thirteenth visit to the college.

In May of this year, Mr. Frost was one of twenty-five authors honored as literary figures whose work was judged "most likely to endure as the classics of our time." He was presented with a silver medal at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Limited Editions Club. On his eightieth birthday (March 26, 1954), he was honored at a dinner in New York City given by Henry Holt & Company, his American publishers.

During the month of August, Mr. Frost visited Brazil as a delegate from the United States to an international writers' congress. This event was held in connection with Sao Paulo's fourth centennial celebration.

Mr. Frost received the 1954 Theodore Roosevelt award, given by the Theodore Roosevelt Association at their annual dinner on October 27, 1954. In November, he received the Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Cincinnati when he was there lecturing under the auspices of its Georgia Elliston Poetry Foundation.

Once again returning to the Agnes Scott campus, Mr. Frost will receive, as always, a warm welcome from the college community. Thursday afternoon, January 27, he will speak to all freshmen, members of writing clubs, and American literature classes. His topic will be "Rhythm and Meter". Those wishing to hear Mr. Frost at this time should be present promptly at 5:00 p. m. in the lower dining hall.

On Friday, and again on Saturday, at one o'clock, Mr. Frost will have lunch in the President's dining room with the English faculty, Lecture Committee, and English majors doing independent study.

Presently on display in the library are a number of Robert Frost's books, including editions in German and Spanish Agnes Scott owns the finest Frost collection in the country. Many of the works have been presented by Frost himself, and others have been given by Miss Emma May Laney, professor of English. Several of his original Christmas cards and manuscripts are also being shown.

Frost will autograph copies of his works for students and faculty members if these books are left in the library before Wednesday, January 26. Several editions are on sale in the library. How- (Continued on Page 4)

The Master Pen



Tonight one of the foremost figures of our time will speak in Presser hall for the thirteenth consecutive year.

We of this community are highly privileged to be the hosts of Robert Frost. An internationally recognized poet and author, Mr. Frost pays our campus a great honor with his yearly visits and his friendship for the college. His mind is a sharp and fascinating one; the poetry which has poured from it during his lifetime reveals a depth which indicates one reason why he is a literary figure "whose work is most likely to endure as the classics of our time." His works are of such calibre that they are able to stir a variety of emotions. . . a severe test of greatness.

Perhaps some of you have never read Frost. If not, by all means do so. And of course many of you have never heard him. You cheat yourself sorely to stay away tonight.

We welcome you with sincere cordiality, Robert Frost. You compliment us when you come to be with us; it gives us pleasure to be your host. CW

Top - Flight Production

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry. Step right up, folks, to the big top. It's the greatest show on earth! It's colossal! It's stupendous! It's daring and dynamic! And that's just what it was—the 1955 Junior Jaunt, of course. "Follies Bercircus" was the title, and circus was the theme.

There were clowns and zebras, dancers, singers, and hawkers. It was really a top-flight production, and we want to commend everyone who participated. The set, decorations, and costumes showed ingenuity and artistry; the skits presented by each class were clever; and the queen reigned beautifully.

Junior Jaunt is the one time in the year when Agnes Scott has a program to raise money for charity. All classes compete, devising various money-making schemes, and the class which raises the most money according to percentage based on the number of people in the class crowns its candidate for queen to rule over the festivities.

All in all the coordinated efforts of the four classes produced an extravaganza worthy of anyone's praise. The many visitors, the dates, and the students all agree with us that the evening's entertainment was an excellent climax to a week of plans, preparations, practices, and fervid money-raising. MM

Lucchese's Drained Brain Goots This Week, Discovers Nothing Upstairs For Inspiration; Master Mind To Produce Jewel Next Issue

LUCCHESI

TIME: Sunday afternoon, 4:30. PLACE: Basement of Hub A.S.C. News Feature writer is wracking a drained brain for a novel idea. There is no novel idea, so writer decides to go upstairs for inspiration.

Upstairs writer finds Joanne Miklas, Judy McDaniel, Pat McGee and Louisa Allen collapsed over bridge table. Writer thinks A-Ha. Feature on Junior Reactions On Day After Junior Jaunt. Writer asks for statements for the Press. Micklas says "I feel like a balloon with all the air let out of it" McGee says "I feel like that dog with out any feet" (attention everyone! Reference to Senior Skit) McDaniel is writing a letter and offers nothing but a smile while Louisa is humming "Tremendous, stupendous, the Greatest Show on earth".

Writer gives up this idea and in considering writing a song entitled "I Missed The Flu; Did You Did YOU?" when Illustrious editor C. Wells appears on the scene after a six day stay in the infirmary during which she carried on the Business of the Agnes Scott News via windows and D. Weakley.

Writer asks editor's advice and editor says write on anything at all but make it long because the way it looks now you have a whole page to fill up.

Louisa Allen appears again carrying a huge spotlight and looking for vespers.

Weakley tells her there's a

music convention instead and to read notes in the future. Louisa leaves in confusion with the spotlight.

Writer feels deadline dangerously near, and goes to dining hall hoping to find her Muse again but is met by Paden who is dodging through the line for seconds saying "Eat the Ham Don't eat the other. They haven't got hot chocolate."

The conversation at dinner is of no help at all to harried writer. The topic of conversation is the ants on third main. Libby

Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Carrollton. Jean Gregory and Joanne Miklas, the affirmative team, and Sallie Greenfield and Gracie Greer, the negative team, plan to make the trip.

Folio

At a recent election of officers Folio, the freshman writing club, chose Nancy Kimmel as president and Susan Riffe as vice-president. The club is holding winter quarter tryouts at present. They plan to attend the lectures of Robert Frost.

Ethan Frome Paper, Ink Bath Highlight Life of Aurora Editor

By ELEANOR SWAIN

The curtain slid back, the dim stage held the set for a Greek drama, "The Choephoroi." A tall, intense girl costumed in black made an impressive entrance. In the play this slender girl was Electra; in real life she is Ann Allred, the editor of the "Aurora," our campus literary magazine. Ann's dramatic debut as a sophomore was a spectacular success, winning for her the Claude S. Bennett acting award for 1952-53. Capably portraying Emily Bronte in "Moor Born" during her junior year, Ann confirmed the rather strong campus suspicion that she not only looked dramatic but was.

This English major, whose earliest memories are of an "Ethan Frome" paper and an indelible ink bath in Inman showers, seems always to either have her feet on the stage or a pencil in her hand. Of course, one must be able to write a fairly decent paragraph to survive an English major, but talent like Ann's is extraordinary in the field. The campus has for four years enjoyed her unusual short story contributions to "Aurora," BOZ, and as president of "Folio," as well as her necessarily more usual work as copy editor of the News. Appropriately Ann is thinking of going into journalism after graduation, but she also mentions the French Foreign Legion. (We mention the valuable article on her third finger left-hand.) Ann's other activities include a four year membership in the Glee Club and election to Mortar Board.

An extracurricular activity that proved too exciting even for Ann was a trip to Cuba last summer. In Marianao, Cuba, near Havana, with a Methodist Caravan of 12 young people from her High Point, North Carolina home town Ann taught Bible School and helped direct mission camps. The student



ANN ALLRED

riot in Havana, the day before Ann came home, however, had nothing to do with Bible schools, the bullets flying around were in earnest and entirely too close for comfort.

We venture no predictions as to Ann's future career. It is evident that she could be either an acting writer or a writing actor. No matter what she does somehow she will create interesting and exciting adventures for those who know her.

Blondeau Reigns Over Big Top As Seniors Capture Skit Prize

The Big Top went up on the Junior Jaunt production Follies Bercircus last Saturday night and revealed that the junior class had crowned Catherine Blondeau "Queen of the Big Top" by contributing \$722 to the campus-wide charity drive, an average of \$7.79 per class member. The seniors were awarded first place in the skit competition with their reproduction of "Two Fleas or Not Two Fleas."

The seniors were second in the money drive, contributing an average of \$6.95 per class member. Junior Jaunt chairman Judy Brown announced that total contributions reached \$2408. Proceeds from the ten-day drive are to be divided between the World University Service, the United Negro College fund and the support of a Greek war orphan.

There were many interesting facts and figures in connection with this year's Junior Jaunt. Here are a few of them.

Lamar Demont who substituted

for David Pearson as the hawker had only 10 hours notice.

It took 48 hours to sew the stripes on the 12 zebra costumes.

Barbara Brown '52, sister of this year's Junior Jaunt chairman, was chairman of Junior Jaunt in 1951.

More money was raised this year than ever before.

This was the earliest date of a Junior Jaunt.

Harriet Griffin, over-all money chairmen, counted money from 5:00 p. m. until 7:50 p. m. At 5:00 only \$1100 of the \$2400 had been turned in.

Ten Agnes Scott girls rolled the trampoline from Decatur High School to the AS gym in the middle of McDonough street.

The magician failed in the sophomore skit and a girl's finger was cut with a saw.

Catherine Blondeau was the second foreign student to be crowned queen in a three-year period.

Guest Stravinsky To Lead Atlanta Symphony Mon.

Igor Stravinsky will be the guest conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 31, at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The first part of the program will include works by Mozart and Tchaikovsky. The latter half of the program will consist of two of Mr. Stravinsky's own works — "Scenes de Ballet" and "Suite from Petrouchka."

Professors Inaugurate Show On WQXI Television Station

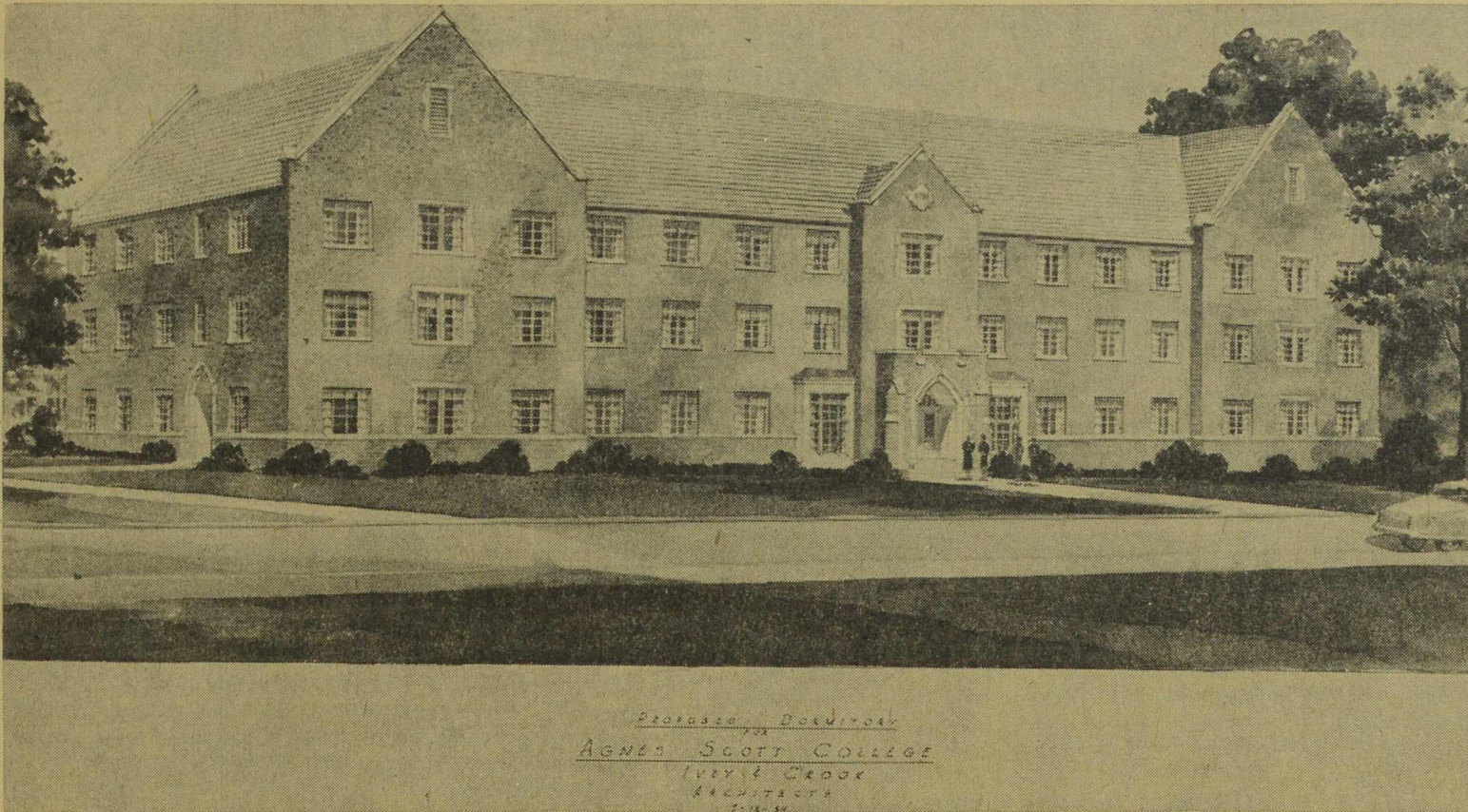
Agnes Scott hits the spotlight again. Last Saturday, January 22, professors from Agnes Scott inaugurated a new television program. Station WQXI on Channel 36 has asked Agnes Scott, Emory, Oglethorpe, Atlanta Division, and Georgia Tech to sponsor programs with the purpose of interpreting the the colleges to the community. Plans call for a half-hour show on Saturday night at 7:30 until June.

Agnes Scott is to present a program every 5th Saturday, the dates being January 22, February 26, April 2, May 7, and June 4. Dr. Alston has appointed a committee of Miss Julianna Hale, Miss Marie Huper, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, Miss Margaret Williamson, and Chairman Anne Worthy Johnson.

At present they plan for each

department to be responsible for a program. Saturday, January 22, the science department was represented with Dr. William Calder, professor of physics and astronomy, Dr. Josephine Bridgman, professor of biology; and Dr. W. S. Frierson, professor of chemistry. Students were not used because of Junior Jaunt. It is emphasized this is not just a faculty show but an Agnes Scott show.

MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press



The new dormitory will face the Infirmary and will stand upon the sites of the old Science Hall and Mary Sweet Cottage.

Administration Discloses Proposed New Dormitory

As the fruition of several years' planning, the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott College at their December meeting approved the erection of a new dormitory as the most critical need in the college's development program. The dormitory will be named the Frances Winship Walters Dormitory, and it will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Walters. Funds for the erection of the dormitory are a part of the income from the estate Mrs. Walters left the college last fall.

A new dormitory for Agnes Scott was Mrs. Walters' explicit desire and intention, and she had seen and approved architects' plans before her recent death. The college administration, working

with Ivey and Crook, Architects, and Barge-Thompson, Builders, has designed a building to accommodate 145 students and to include an apartment for the senior residents, guest rooms, lounges, and a large basement recreation room. It will be located on Buttrick Drive, facing the infirmary.

The College's need for additional dormitory space has become critical during the last several years as more and more students at Agnes Scott have desired to live on the campus, thus enjoying all activities of the college community. All indications are that this trend will continue indefinitely. At present, several cottages, most of them 50 years old, are being used to house students.

Ground for the Frances Winship Walters Dormitory will be broken in early June upon the completion of this academic term. The building is to be completed for use by the opening term in 1956.

School Purchases Warren's Painting

The Dreher High School, Columbia, S. C., has recently purchased for their permanent collection of art an oil painting "Shipwreck on Monhegan Island Maine" by Ferdinand Warren. Through student activities and interests, the Dreher High Art Council has for a number of years purchased works of art by American contemporary artists. The collection numbering over 100 items, is comprised of water colors, drawings, prints, and oil paintings. The special interest in art at Dreher has been encouraged and developed through the inspiration and guidance of its art teacher, Miss Mabelle Skinner.

Mr. Warren's painting was featured at a special fund raising bazaar and dinner given recently at the school sponsored by the Art Council.

Senior To Present Voice Recital Feb. 1

On the night of Feb. 1 at 8 p. m. in McLean Chapel Carolyn Crawford, soprano, will be presented in a voice recital. Virginia Ann Redhead will be the accompanist for the evening and William A. Calder will accompany with the harp and viola on a few selections.

The varied program reads as follows: I Samsi Die, from "Rada-misto"—Handel; Che Fiero Costume—Legrenzi; Lamento Provençal—Paladilhe; Mandoline — Dupont. II. From Brahms 4 Serious Songs; Ecclesiastes III; Ecclesiasticus XLI; I Corinthians XIII. III. L'Enigma — from Rubaiyat of Omar Khyam by Santoliquido; Pioggia— Respighi; La Cloche fêle—Loeffler; Dansons la Gigue—Loeffler. IV. Pace, Pace, mio Dio—from "La Forza del Destino"—Verdi V. Ellen's Aria from "Peter Grimes"—Britten; Pauline's Aria from "Pique Dame"—Tchaikovsky, (sung in Russian); the Coin (poem by Teasdale) — C. Crawford; Jabberwacky — John Sacco; The Lemon—Colored Dodo—Mopper.

Heifetz To Present Program of Music

Jascha Heifetz will appear Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 p. m. at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium on the All-Star Concert Series.

Mr. Heifetz will open his program with the Chaconne of Vitali. He will play the Sonata No. 9 (Kreutzer) of Beethoven, the Debussy Sonata, Slavonic Dance in G Major by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Cortege" by Boulanger, "By a Lonely Well," by Strauss, Capriccio—Valse by Wieniawski and a "Carmen" Fantasy by Bizet-Waxman.

Brooks Smith will be piano accompanist.

Mr. Heifetz, the world's foremost violinist, will play his famous "Dolphin" Stradivarius violin.

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Allen Displays Scoring Ability; Junior A's, Sophomore B's Win

KEO KELLER

High scoring, both individual and teamwise, featured the A basketball game last Friday as the Junior A's trounced the Freshmen, 69-32. In B team action, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors, 29-19.

In a spectacular display of shooting ability, Junior Louisa Allen outscored the whole freshman team by garnering 43 points. Teammate Mary Dean collected a total of 21 for the winners.

The tall junior forwards also functioned as a well organized unit with May Muse, team captain, and Barbara Battle leading the way. The defense was especially effective in the first half, holding the frosh to only 9 points.

Nancy Kimmel was the mainstay of the frosh offense, tossing in a total of 13 points. She was followed by Becky Fewell with 9 and Hazel Ellis with 7, all in the second half. Martha Myers led the defensive unit.

Patsy Chastain and Virginia Redhead grabbed high scoring honors in the soph's victory. Helen Hendry, because of her speed, gained the title of "playmaker" for the soph forwards. Stalwarts on defense were Martha Aiken and Virginia Keller.

Balanced scoring was the keynote of the senior attack with Peggy Bridges bucketing 9, followed by Mickey Scott with 8. Although handicapped by inexperience, the senior guards, led by Margaret Williamson, made a comeback in the second half, holding the sophomores to only 10 points.

A battle of unbeaten is on the agenda this week as the sophomore B's tangle with the junior B's. In the other half of the double header, the senior and frosh A teams will both be looking for their first win of the season. Game time is 4 p. m.

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Frost

(Continued from Page 1)

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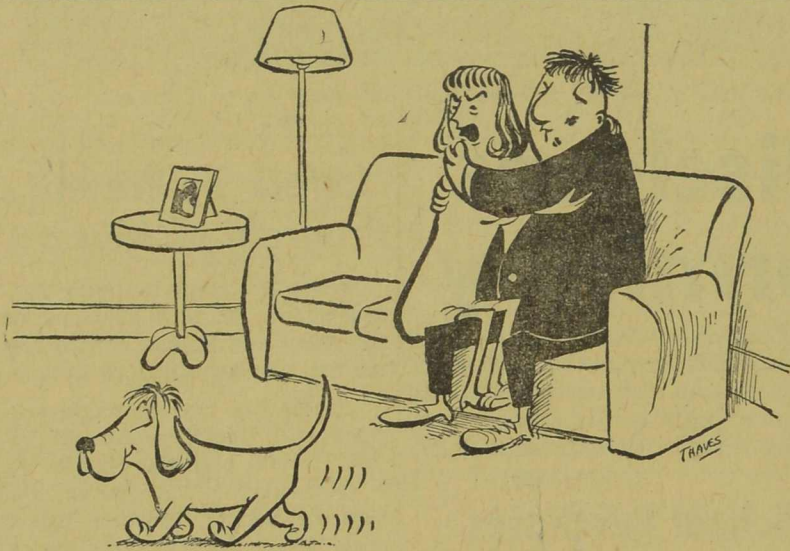
A large crowd is expected for Mr. Frost's lecture this evening at 8:30 in Gaines Chapel. The college community is host to the public, and seats will be limited. Therefore, those planning to hear the lecture are urged to be prompt and not to attempt to reserve spaces.

Anderson To Speak At Feb. 2 Gathering

Convocation speakers are interesting and varied for the coming weeks. This Wednesday, Jan. 26, Dr. George McLeod of the Iona Community in Scotland spoke. Dr. Alston referred to him as "one of the most colorful religious figures" of our time.

Next Wednesday on Feb. 2 as accompaniment to career conferences Dr. Eddie Neely Anderson will speak. His topic is "Listening coming." Dr. Anderson is a psychologist and family relations counselor who is at present with the Atlanta Division—and a mother and grandmother. She will be introduced by Mrs. E. A. Verdery, at 1946 graduate of Agnes Scott.

The following week on Feb. 9, Dr. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, will speak. His topic is "Listening to God."



"There goes old blabbermouth, now the whole neighborhood'll know."

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Competition Hits Frat Parties As Junior Jaunt Takes Scene

VIVIAN HAYS

Whoopie! things are picking up again—it seems that Tech fraternities were in competition with our own Junior Jaunt Saturday night, but those of you who attended the dance on campus found it lots of fun.

The SAE's at Tech will be the ruin of me if I attempt to tell just how many Scotties went to their big blast, but I will make an effort to give a few of their lucky sweethearts. Seen dancing there were Mary Dickinson, Fleming Winn, Punky Fambrough, Joan Pruitt, Martha Gaines, Jeanette Huff, Sandra Thomas, and Jackie Johnson. The Betas at Tech had some odd sounding party and asked over Patsy Chastain, May Muse, Frankie Flowers, Rookie Smith, Clara Ann Starnes, Martha Davis, and Jimsie Oeland.

The Campus Club's party in Doolie's Den was the only social element at Emory this past week-end. They must have issued an order for mass evacuation to ASC. Nancy Grayson, Carol Riley, Diana Carpenter, and Sue Lile were the Agnes Scott representatives at this function.

Other Tech fraternities participating in the competition with Jr. Jaunt were: Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi K A, Phi Delta, ATO, Alpha Grabba Hoe, Tau Tau Tau, and other such well known frats. A list of scrambled names follows, as the game for the week see how many you can match with the above fraternities, and return by next week. Caro McDonald, Barbara Sinclair, Mary Oates, Sally Templeman, Pat Sanford, Julia Weathers, Anne McCurdy, Connie Curry, Margaret Ann Zepatos, Angeline Pope, Yada Babalooche, Samantha Christopher, little Vivienne Haze, and Inez Alexander.

Nancy Holland received a Sigma Chi pin of the Tech variety last Sunday afternoon.

Thanks millions for helping me out this week-end girls, see if you can keep up the good work until June.

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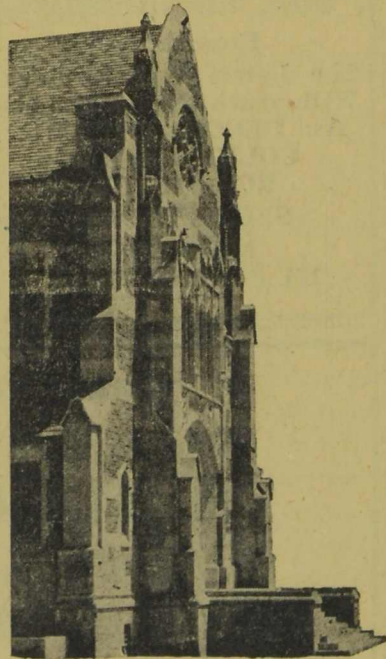
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AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday February 2, 1955

Number 11

McDaniel, Allen To Star In Ballet

Internationally Speaking . . .

...Carolyn Wells

While we rush about going to class, getting homework, worrying about that date for next weekend, and attending to thousands of other affairs of great consequence, something is happening on the islands off the Chinese mainland which is very incongruous with this peaceful setting of ours.

War is raging.

The Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communists are at each other's throats over the islands of Tachen. The Chinese of Peiping have come thundering at Formosa, and demanded that it be returned to its "rightful owners"—the Chinese. China hasn't owned Formosa for fifty years.

President Eisenhower signed a statement Sunday authorizing his authority to defend Formosa at risk of war. The United States

The House and Senate

means business. The House and the Senate have both passed the bill authorizing the President to defend Formosa. The U. S. diplomats, it seems, are changing their policy from a "keep them guessing" to a "you can get so far and no further" one. It's about time the dog bared its teeth to reinforce its growl. Since Korea the cold war with the Communists has been on our part just kid glove notes to the aggressors. It's good that President Eisenhower is able now to clutch a great big piece of wood in his fist and dare the Chinese Communists to go too far.

The congressional resolution not

Endorsement

only endorses the President's authority to secure and defend Formosa, but also the Pescadores, which have been guarded by the Seventh Fleet since 1950, and "such related positions and territories of that area now in friendly hands", such as the Quemoy and Matsu Island groups, off the Communist-held mainland.

The first immediate effect will be orders to the Seventh Fleet to raise an air umbrella over the evacuation of the Tachen Islands. These islands were being shelled last Sunday by the Chinese Communists. They are located some 200 miles north of Formosa. At the time of the shelling, the Seventh was completing preparations to cover the expected evacuation of some 10,000 Nationalist troops and 20,000 civilians from Tachen.

Apparently America is not going to sit this one out.

Speaker From Oak Ridge Will Lecture On Radiation

The biology department is presenting a special lecture next Thursday, Feb. 10, at 4:45 p. m. Dr. R. F. Kimball of the biology division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory is to speak on "Some Aspects of the Induction of Genetic Changes by Radiation."

Sewell To Dance Miller In "Three - Cornered Hat"

By Cynthia Muse

The Agnes Scott Dance Group under the direction of Miss Eugenie Dozier will present "The Three-Cornered Hat" for their annual ballet on Wednesday, February 9, at 8:30 p. m. The ballet selected for performance this year is from a book by Martinez Sierra based on a folk tale by Alarcon.

Set in a prosperous Spanish village, "The Three-Cornered Hat" is the story of a young Spanish miller and his young wife, who are very much in love, and their difficulties with the Corregidor, the governor of the province. Heading the cast are Helen Sewell as the Miller, Judy McDaniel as the Miller's Wife, and Louisa Allen as the Corregidor.

Carlana Lindamood is cast as the Dandy, and Anne Wilson and Blanche Spencer as village girls. Frankie Flowers is the Corregidor's wife and Linda Guenther, Alberta Jackson, Jeannine Roobin and Claire Tritt are the guards. The Jota dancers are Maizie Cox, Sissi McSwain, Jackie Murray, Frances Patterson, Gay Pound, Louise Rigdon, Donna Walkup and Margaret Ann Zepatos. The villagers are Lillian Alexander, Evelyn Beckum, Becky Deal, Pat Gover, Jourdan Jones, Caro McDonald, Carol Riley and Jackie Rountree.

Vera Williamson does the vocal parts of the ballet and Mrs. William A. Bell is the piano accompanist.

The original choreography for "The Three-Cornered Hat" was by Massine. Miss Dozier obtained the choreography from Angel Canisino and the subsequent choreography for this production was done by members of the Dance Group with Judy McDaniel as chairman and Louisa Allen as co-chairman.

The costumes were designed by Leone Bowers Hamilton and executed with the assistance of Margaret Foskey. Alberta Jackson is in charge of decor with the assistance of Carlana Lindamood, Frances Patterson, and Margaret Ann Zepatos.

General admission is 80 cents and 40 cents for the college community. Tickets will be sold in the dorms and in Buttrick. Further announcements will be made in chapel.

AS News Holds Tryouts; Adds Six New Reporters As Additions To Old Staff

Last week the Agnes Scott "News" held partial try-outs for the winter quarter additions to the reporter staff. The rest of the try-outs will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the "News" room for the benefit of those who were prevented from attending the try-outs last week. Reporters accepted on the basis of their try-outs last week are: Jo Sawyer, Helen Hendry, Pat Stewart, Louise McCaughan, Jan Hill, and Mary Jane Milford.

Hall to Reign As May Queen Over Annual ASC Festivities

Jo Ann Hall, elected by vote of the student body Thursday, will reign queen of the May in the presentation of "A Mountain May Day", with Sarah Petty as the maid of honor. Other members of the May Court are as follows: Seniors, Carolyn Crawford, Mickey Scott, Margaret Williamson; Juniors, Katie Blondeau, Ann Welborn, Louise Harley, Judy McDaniel; Sophomores, Doug Pittman, Sis Burns, Cemille Miller; Freshman, Suzy Long, Emasue Alford.

Judy McDaniel, dance chairman, announces that tryouts for May Day will be held in the gym on Tuesday, March 1.

One of the unusual features of this year's May Day will be a special chorus from the Glee Club who, costumed as mountain villagers, will sing as a ballad the story of the dances.

Richardson Presents Program For Week of Personal Devotions

By Barbara Duvall

The week from February 6 to February 12 has been set aside as Personal Devotions Week; and Martha Richardson, chairman of Christian Faith on the Christian Association Cabinet, has co-ordinated our chapel programs and vespers in order to present this theme to the campus community.

There will be discussions about times, methods, and the names of specific books which can be used in personal devotions.

To start the week of special emphasis on our personal spiritual life will be vespers in Maclean Chapel from 5:00 to 5:30 on Sunday evening, Feb. 6, written by Mrs. Doris Sullivan Tippens, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Morning watch—a brief devotional service—will be held at 8 a. m. each morning, Tuesday-Friday, Feb. 8-11, in the Dieckmann room in Main. The weekly vespers will be led by Dr. Wallace Alston on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:45. Dr. Alston will discuss "Method of Prayer," "The Use of the Bible in Personal Devotions," and "Resources in Devotional Reading"—all of which will be included under his main topic, "Resources in Personal Devotional Living."

The chapel program for Tuesday, Feb. 8, will be a panel discussion on "What Personal Devotions Mean to Me." Serving on the panel are Margaret Williamson of our student body, Mr. S. G. Stukes of our administration, and Miss Glendora Boyce of our faculty.

Convocation on Wednesday, Feb. 9, will be led by Dr. J. M. Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary. His theme will be "Listening to God."

As Martha states, "The purpose of Personal Devotions Week is to help everyone here at Agnes Scott, both students and faculty, to deepen his faith and enrich his spiritual life through improvement of

methods in private daily meditations."

Angeline Pope is in charge of the morning watch services and Marilyn McClure is head of publicity for the week.

Blackfriars Will Present Reading By Emory Group

Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College presents a private reading for the college community of Dylon Thomas' Under Milkwood on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Maclean Auditorium. The reading will be given at 8:30 p. m. by the Druids.

Get The Facts About Traveling; Arrange Summer Tours Soon

By Linda Guenther

If you're looking for help in planning your summer vacation, and would like to travel, there are two people on campus who are most willing and able to answer your questions. They are Nancy Burkitt and Octavia Garlington.

Nancy is chairman of Lower House's National Student Association Committee, and is a walking sandwich board, radio and TV advertising, Chamber of Commerce all-in-one. She says that most of the NSA tours last around 75 days and that most of them are for Western Europe, although there are several to Mexico and Canada. The specialized tours include a European tour, a tour of the Balkans, one of the Middle East and a Tri-Continent tour. Of particular interest to the student are the following types of tours: journalism, student government

Club News

Blackfriars

There will be a meeting of Blackfriars Thursday night at 8:15 (because of career conferences). The whole campus is invited to the program by Miss Julianne Hale, instructor in dramatics. The board of the club is to meet this Wednesday afternoon at 4.

Glee Club

Reports are that the Glee Club is working on Mozart's "Requiem" to be given spring quarter.

Cotillion

Betty Richardson told of the meeting of the Cotillion Club last Thursday at Miss Scandrett's. The club met first for supper in the dining hall and then adjourned to the Dean's house for coffee. Their constitution was read to the new members, and the date for their spring formal was discussed.

IRC

Alice Thornton announces that the International Relations Club will present Dr. Paul Dilling, representative for Foreign Policy in Public Relations at Emory, as the speaker at their meeting Thursday night at 7:00 p. m.

BOZ

Last week BOZ met at Miss Preston's home. They were served coffee and cake and listened to Helen Fokes, Dot Rearick, and Rookie Smith read their short stories.

Lower House Plans Bargain Book Sale

Sarah Davis, chairman of Lower House, announces that a book sale is planned for Feb. 7-9, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, which promises to be a profitable sale for all the college community. The centrally located "Hub" is the site chosen for the event.

The hours that books will be sold on each of the three days are from 1:00-2:00 and 5:00-7:00 p. m. The selection of books will include novels, collections of stories, some old texts, and many

(Continued on Page 3)

Dissertation On Flu

It is a well known fact that we have been having a visitor on campus for some weeks. This particular stranger is neither invited nor welcome, but he has moved right in amongst us and seems to have no inclination to leave as this goes to press. He is a bug by the name of Flu.

Members of the community have spent endless hours entertaining him—either already have, are at present, or are very liable to in the future. Our infirmary has become the most popular spot on campus, and its staff is working very hard in an effort to rid us of this most unwelcome guest.

ACP, codine, and penicillin are flying in all directions. Now the main point of this editorial is not to inform you that flu is in the air. We're quite sure that you are well aware of that fact. The big problem is to get this little monster isolated. The more folks that come into contact with him, the more folks he is going to visit with for awhile. He simply adores to be entertained.

Therefore, the object is to stay away from him. If dear roomie Mandy Lou comes down with this galloping consumption, it is NOT a good idea at all to go and sit a spell and pass the time of day. In the first place, Mandy Lou is probably out flat on her back, busy coughing and generally feeling lower than low, and really doesn't feel like entertaining you as well as Herr Flu. And in the second place, no sooner visited than contaminated—you with Herr Flu!

And so, would you kindly, please ma'am, stay away from the sacred halls of the sick, unless to join the ranks yourself (in which case, by all means report immediately), or to take Mandy Lou some clean pajamas.

The sooner this bug leaves this campus, the happier we all will be.

Pome on the subject:
Believe me, hon—
This bug's no fun
To entertain
Your back and brain
Will ache and ache
And almost break.
Your fever mounts
To higher counts
Than 98.6—
Oh, what a fix! C.W.

Grounded

The grass of the Agnes Scott campus has gone zero days without receiving a traffic fatality. The casualties have been high, and the damage has become massive. The death rate must be decreased.

This decrease will not come unassisted. We as pedestrians must heed traffic signs which read "Please." The main walkways must be used and the detours across the grass should be closed. The travel on the man-made paths where the grass has been destroyed must be stopped, and the excuse, "there is no grass to walk on" must be abandoned.

There are no patrolmen to arrest or fine you for this violation. It is your responsibility to keep on the right road.

All of the trite reminders to "keep off the grass" are similar to the grass in that they can be run in the ground. Let us cease to do either one. The responsibility does not lie in the reminders, but in the pedestrians.

Let us strive for a countless number of days violation-void and fatality-free. DW

The Agnes Scott News

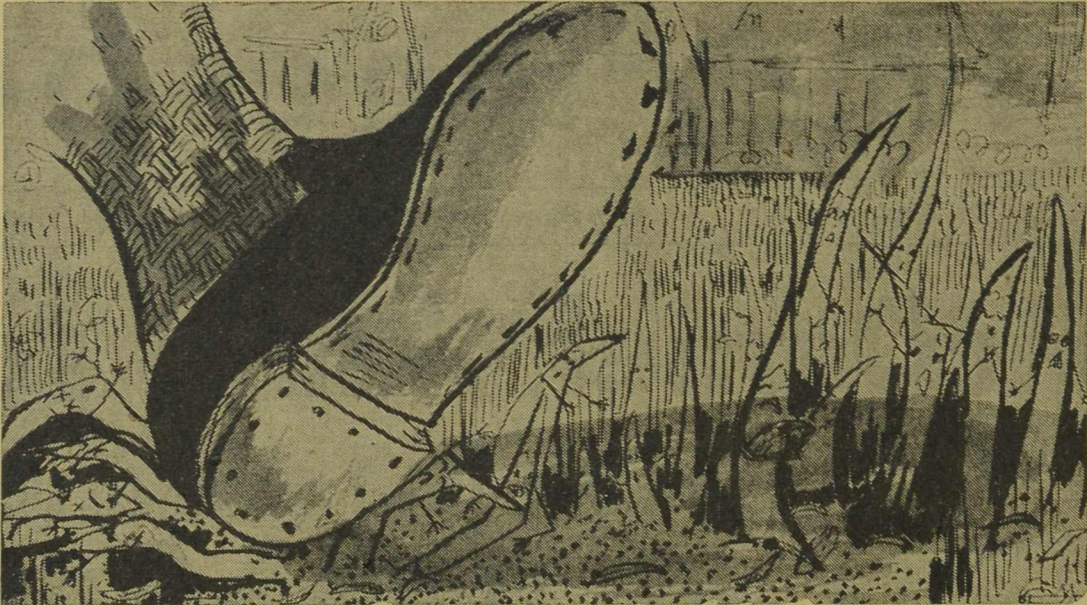
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MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press



GL Produces Promised Jewel; Overcomes Students' Boredom

By Lucchese

Things getting a little dull, girls? Have your quizzes and papers become mere lists of split infinitives that make the faculty gasp and slap their foreheads? Does your major bore you? Or does the fact that you don't have a major bore you even more? Have your oral reports lost that zestful spark of initiative that used to keep the rest of the class at rigid attention? Do you wander listlessly from class to class thinking that surely life has more to offer a person of your capabilities?

Well, it has. Emerge from your lethargies, and consider the field of popular music. This field, like Organic Chemistry, "is racing ahead like a forest fire" and the people who write the words for the current hits are right on top of the blaze.

The words of the hit tunes of late 1954 era and the up and coming melodies of today are clear evidence of an unprecedented peak in the aesthetic appreciation of the American public. Can you spell Sh-Boom? Tweedle-Dee? Oop-shoop? Good. We have found the place for you.

Before you do anything constructive along these lines, it is imperative that you become thoroughly familiar with the professional songwriters' train of thought. Here is a brief review in question and answer form that is designed to put you in the proper frame of mind.

Q. (true or false) When unable to sleep, You go to the infirmary for a sleeping pill

A. False. You count your blessings instead of sheep.

Q. What is the fact that is common knowledge to every one these days?

A. I thought you knew. Heart's made of stone.

Q. What is your personal opinion of a kiss on the hand?

(Continued on Page 4)



HARRIET STOVALL

Lass
When you pass
(Especially en masse)
From class to class
Oh, spare yon grass—
—Please?
—Harriet Stovall

False Registration

Last week a member of the Agnes Scott student body announced that she has been married since the month of August, and the day she announced it, she left our campus. Circumstances surrounding the event have produced much discussion, a great deal of which expresses the opinion that the senior has been done an injustice.

Because of her action in keeping her marriage secret, and thereby imposing a breach of honor, she created a situation whereby it was necessary that she leave. If there has been a wrong committed against her, no one committed it but herself.

The question is primarily one of false registration. By affixing a name which was not her own to an official blank of the college, she committed an act of dishonesty, and because of this act she was no longer considered a student in this college. This policy has been a long-standing one here. If a student, or professor, or anyone at all connected with the college is apprehended for distributing false information about themselves it is only fair and just that the college should have no further official dealings with them. Dishonesty in any form is regrettable, and no twisting of the situation can make it right.

The student was not railroaded off campus. She left of her own will, under no pressure. She had already made preparations for departure before announcing her marriage to the president's office.

Of course as we all know the entire administration is against secret marriages. Secret marriages certainly are not the most above-board things in the world, and often lead to rumors highly detrimental to all persons concerned. It is not fair for any student to involve Agnes Scott's reputation in any situation in which it will be degraded unjustly, even if she does not particularly care about her own.

The administration has acted wisely in this situation. It is the duty of every student to consider the situation open-mindedly, and to judge accordingly. CW.

Stovall's Scenario Tops

Day Student Chairman Pokes Capable Finger In Many Pots

By Eleanor Swain

"The witches of the Hills are gathered around their ceremonial Fire which flickers and dances in their midst." "She seems very sad and strange for she is Melisse, the captured witch". "The struggle still goes on between the "Preacher" and the "Granny Witch". These tantalizing sentences are separate bits taken from Harriet Stovall's senario for 1955 May Day. The origin of the lovely and original Mountain May Day written by our Day Student Chairman can be traced to her experience as a counselor in a mountain camp last summer, (she loves mountain climbing,) and to her folklore and music hobbies.

A devoted art major, Harriet's artistic feeling for beauty and balance have also contributed to her sure-to-be-successful senario. This contribution is only one instance of Harriett's generous sharing

of her talents. She also draws posters for all types of campus publicity, originates cartoons, (see this issue of the News,) and designs bulletins for special music programs and other occasions at her church, Druid Hills Baptist. A Christmas job at The Pacer, an Atlanta interior-decoration shop was another glamorous adventure for this senior.

Though living at home and participating in her church as a choir member and president of the Sun-

(Continued on Page 3)

Summer Is A-comin'**Students Offer Job Suggestions;
Guide Future Summer Workers**

By May Muse

Now is the time for all good Agnes Scotters to start thinking about plans for the summer. Of course, some will be married; some will want to stay at home; some will dash madly from country to country in Europe; but there are others who are curious about the type of summer job that is available to college girls. Perhaps ideas could be gotten from the experiences of girls in past summers.

Sarah Davis last summer had a fabulous time working in a guest lodge in Colorado. She says girls don't have to have any special experience or preparation for this type of job. She got her job through friends, but the ordinary method for getting a job of this type is to write the Chamber of Commerce in the town where you would like to work.

Sally Shippey has worked for the past two years for the Georgia

Government Job

government. To get this job she had to pass a merit system test. Different types of tests are given, depending on the type jobs offered; typing would help but is not necessary. Louise Rainey worked in an office in Atlanta last summer for the federal government. Her job required passing a civil service exam and a knowledge of typing and a little shorthand.

Guerry Fain has made use of her last two summers to enjoy being out-o-doors. Summer before last she taught swimming, and last summer she was a playground director in one of the Atlanta parks. She advised to apply early to the city recreation director of Atlanta in order to get a job of this type.

College Board

Harriet Stovall enjoyed her

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Stovall

Continued from Page 2

day evening youth group, Harriet has always shown a sincere interest in boarding life as well as in day student activities. During her freshman year membership in Folio and serving as secretary-treasurer of her class kept our artist on campus long after most day students had checked out their library books and gone home. This beginning set a precedent which continued with Harriet's service in Lecture Association her junior year, on Mortar Board her senior year, and on Student Government for three years.

When campus activities are completed, Harriet daydreams of doing art work for children's publications. Who knows—probably our children will read "Little Black Sambo" with illustrations by Harriet Stovall. And if her Mountain May Day is any indication she might well provide some competition for "Sambo's" story with some stories of her own.

Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed at the end of each NSA tour. For those who would be interested in an unusual spring vacation, Bermuda tours are available during spring vacation and Easter week. All NSA information is available to any student and is valuable assistance to anyone planning or pipe-dreaming about traveling this summer.

Tavie Garlington receives information from many colleges all over the country which plan and carry out their own tours in connection with the college. Her most recent information has come from St. Olaf's in Minnesota, from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, and the Junaluska plan which she especially recommends. Tavie places this information in the library and will be most ready to talk with students about these and other tours. For further information about traveling, see either Tavie or Nancy — and get the facts, ma'am.

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**Scotties Receive Guests, Pins;
Fraternity Parties Take Scene**

By Judy Brown

All those girls who managed by hook or crook to break their date with Mr. Influenza spent a very exciting week-end. There were many added attractions on the campus this week-end in the form of young men recuperating from semester exams. Virginia Redhead, Jane Moore, Sally Greenfield, Ann Welborn, and Kitty Williams, just to name a few, were entertaining visitors.

Over at Tech Friday night the annual Navy Ball attracted Helen Jc Hinchey and Bettye Carmichael.

Saturday night the Sigma Chis had "one party francaise" and invited Mademoiselles Patti Mayton, Alvia Cook, and Marilyn Monohan, Anne Bullard, Ethel Edwards, and Sandra Thomas were over at the KA house dance. Annie Oakleys at the Theta Chi Western party included Carolyn Moon and Mary Nell Mobley.

Out Emory way Friday the Chi Deltas held a house dance which Kay White, Louise Harley and Dede Farmer attended. Liz Shumaker, Catherine Giradeau, Julian Preble, and Celeste Rogers went to the Sig pajama party.

The SAE's entertained with their winter formal over the week-end. Caroline Phelan, Punky Fambrough, Gracie Greer, Sally Templeman, and Bopine Bogle were there (and Bopine received an SAE pin).

Both the dentists and the doctors-to-be had dances Saturday. With the Alpha Omega dental frat were Delores Ann Taylor, Caroline Romberg and Shirley Spackman; with the Phi Chi Med. boys were Judy Peace and Louise Rainey.

Many apologies for this late announcement—Ryland Swain received a Chi Phi pin (Emory style) Christmas. And here's a prompt one to compensate—Margaret Williamson is wearing a seminary student's K.A. pin, as of Sunday night. Joanne Miklas got a SPE pin Monday night at 10:45.

Three ASC gals who made the trip to the frozen north of Virginia were Keo Keller, Sara Moore, and Virginia McClurkin. Keo went to mid-winter at VPI while Sara and Virginia were up at Washington and Lee for the ever famous "Fancy Dress."

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Kimmel Leads Freshman Win; Sophomore B's Beat Juniors

A hard-fighting sophomore team surged ahead in the final minutes of an exciting fourth quarter to down their fast junior opponents, 11-8, in the B game last Friday.

Hindered by fouls and a staunch junior defense, the sophs trailed behind at the half-time, 6-0, and not until the last quarter were the yellow forwards successful in breaking through to their basket.

The junior forwards, sparked by Ann Welborn, displayed excellent teamwork throughout the entire game, but a strong sophomore defense, led by Doug Pittman and Martha Akin, kept the scoring to an extreme minimum.

Jackie Murray racked up six points for the winners against a consistent junior guard unit made up of Joanne Miklas, Eleanor Swain, and Virginia Love.

This is the second straight victory for the sophs, and it puts them out in front in the B contest.

Great improvement in shooting ability, handling of the ball, and team work marked the first win

for the Freshmen A team as they scored a 52-30 win over the Seniors in last Friday's game.

The senior forwards' ability to shoot from any position on the court was displayed by M. E. Knight, who led the seniors with 15 points, and Libby Wilson, who sank 13 points. Many of these points resulted from the effective use of the screen play. The senior's defense didn't begin to work till the second quarter when they held the freshmen to four points as compared with the first quarter's 11 points.

The freshmen became a team for the first time as they exhibited fine ball handling, speed, and shooting ability. Nancy Kimmel, playing the entire game, was high scorer for the frosh with 15 points. Becca Fewell was close behind her with 13 points. Hazel Ellis was outstanding in faking the guards out of position. The defense, led by Martha Myers and "Pinky" McCall, did an excellent job of getting rebounds off the backboard and moving the ball to the other end of the court.

Eight Seniors Take G.R. Examinations

On Thursday, Jan. 27, eight seniors took the Graduate Record Examinations at Emory University. They were Ann Allred, Georgia Belle Christopher, Bettie Forte, Leah Fine, Alice Nunnally, Pat Paden, Georgia Syribeys, and Carolyn Wells.

The exams will be given again on April 30, 1955 at Emory. Information concerning them may be received by writing to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

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Alston Will Lead Vespers For CA Devotional Week

Dr. Alston is to have vespers the week of Feb. 7. His topic will be "Resources in Personal Religious Living" in keeping with Personal Devotional Week sponsored by Christian Association.

Feature

(Continued from Page 2)

A. It may be quite continental but diamonds are a Girl's best friend.

Q. What you got?

A. The sun in the morning, the moon at night, rhythm, music, and my gal.

Q. That all?

A. Who could ask for anything more?

Q. What am I evidently destined never, never to know?

A. How I loved you, IF I loved you.

Q. What do you need?

A. I need your lovin'.

Q. Wait a minute. Didn't you slip up on that question?

A. Oh, yes. Bazoom. I need your lovin'. Bazoom.

Q. What have you to say about a little love?

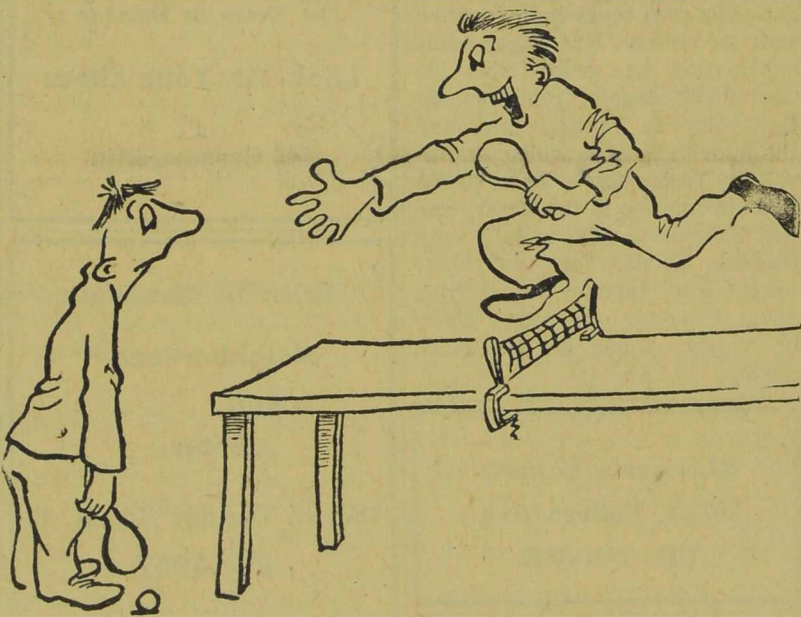
A. IT'll go along, long way, but if it slowly grows and grows, that's all I want from you.

Get the idea?

Finding some one to record your composition should be a cinch. All over the campus, quartets could be organized that would make the sisters McGuire, de Castro and de Johns forget they ever owned a vocal cord.

Imagine walking into the grill, and being able to play 'Main Mombo' by the Four Simple Seniors, or 'Cara Mia Way from Here' by in the golden tones of the Rebecca Ramblers.

So to Arms, Fellow Rogeress and Hammersteins and lets put Decatur on the map.



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Swimmers Show Stuff

Dolphin Club To Present Show; Gaines Will Swim Solo Number

Agnes Scott's top flight swimmers will present "A Story of a Starry Night" February 23-24 at 8:00 p. m. The strains of music floating out from the gym every afternoon and night are indications of the intense practicing going on in the pool by members of the Dolphin club.

Under the guidance of Miss

Glendora Boyce and Jane Gaines, this water ballet promises to be a display of excellent swimming ability. Some of the stunts will include water wheels, ballet legs, planks, submarines, catalinas, and under-water dolphins. Featured numbers will include "Time On My Hands," "Deep Purple," "Stardust," "Monteray," "Night and Day," "Blues," "Orchids," "Was It a Dream," and "Largo." Duets by Kackie Keyton, Betty Carmichael, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, and Jo Ann Smith are included on the program. There will also be a solo number by Jane Gaines, president of the club.

Jo Ann Hall is chairman of the committee which is making a tremendous backdrop to cover the windowed side of the pool. Floating flowers and props involving ultra-violet lights will be used to lend to the "starry night" atmosphere.

phere.

Each swimming routine is written and directed by a member of the club. These directors are: Harriet Griffin, Vee Williamson, Louise Harley, Betty Carmichael, Jane Gaines, and Margaret Rogers.

Badminton

The first round of the badminton singles and doubles tournaments have been played, and try-outs were completed for the Badminton Ten. Matches for these ten have been scheduled with the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, and with Emory University.

Ping Pong

A ping pong tournament is being sponsored for the first time in many years by A.A. The tournament play begins Jan. 31. Patty Hamilton is manager for this tournament.

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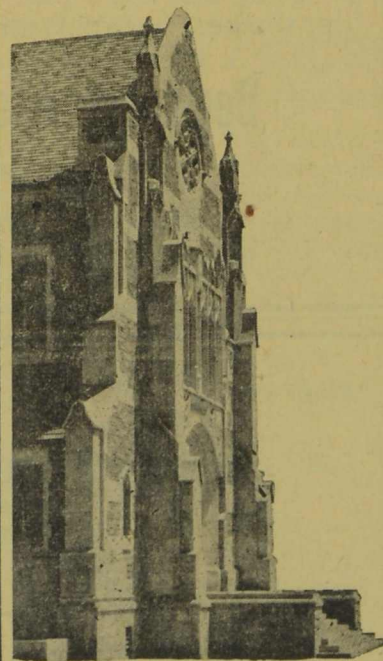
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**AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE**
Decatur, Ga.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday February 9, 1955

Number 12

Thirty AS Girls To Attend Tech YMCA Party Feb. 12

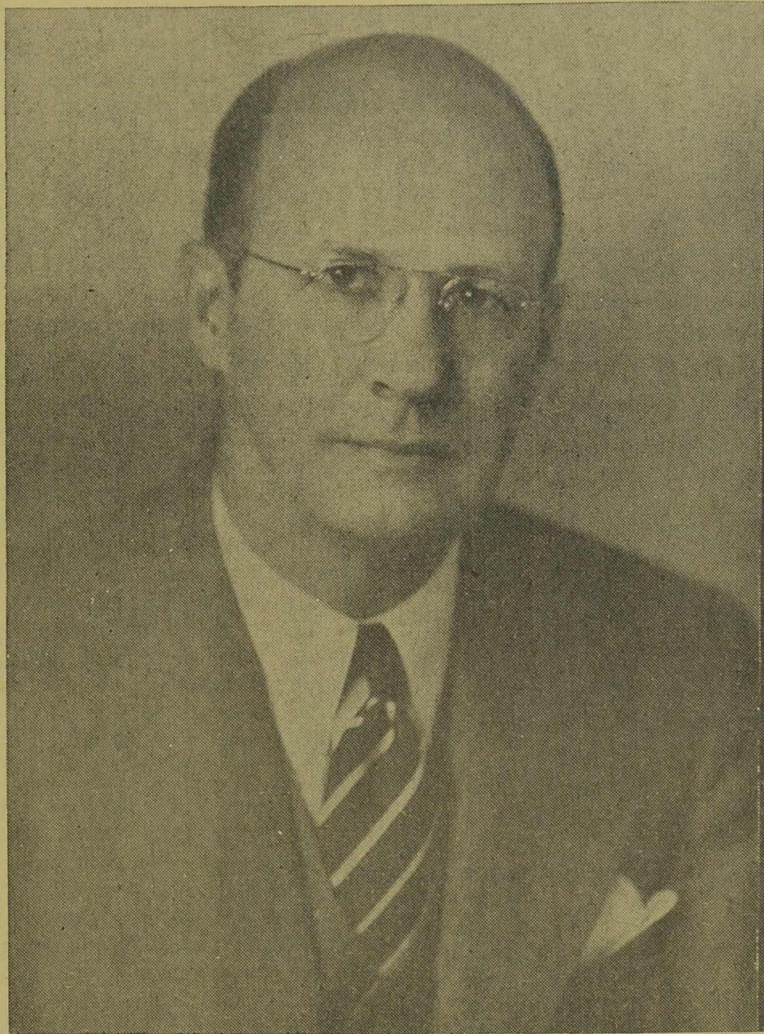
Thirty Agnes Scott girls will be the guests of the Tech YMCA at a dinner and dance to be held at the YMCA on Saturday, February 12. The dinner will begin at 6:30, and the dancing will be over at 12:00 a. m.

This affair, which will be attended by around 50 Georgia Tech students, is sponsored this year by the Christian Association. Mary Alice Kemp, Intercollegiate representative on the C.A. board, is in charge of arranging the party.

Rogers To Present Recital February 13

Senior Ida Rogers will play a piano recital Sunday, February 13, at 3:30 p. m. Her program will include Prelude and Fugue No. 21 by Bach; Sonata, Opus 26 by Beethoven; Consolation, No. 6, in E major by Liszt; Nocturne, Opus 72, No. 1, in E major and Etude, Opus 10, No. 5, in G flat major by Chopin; La Cathedrale Engloutie by Debussy and Sequidilla by Albeniz.

This recital will be in Gaines Auditorium. The Agnes Scott community is invited.



Dr. John Newton Thomas

Dean of Union Graduate School To Guide Agnes Scott RE Week

Dr. John Newton Thomas, Robert L. Dabney Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will be the Religious Emphasis speaker next week. He will speak all week during chapel, which will be lengthened to one hour, and will hold various other private conferences and discussions. This week is a time of personal thought, consecration, and devotions to matters spiritual and religious.

Dr. Thomas was born in Bedford, Virginia, March 28, 1903. He received his education at Washington and Lee University; University of Edinburgh, Scotland; Union Theological Seminary, Richmond; and University of Berlin, Germany.

He has held pastorates at Waddell Memorial Presbyterian church, Rapidan, Virginia; Second Presbyterian church, Charleston, S. C.; and Grace Covenant Presbyterian church, Richmond, Virginia.

He is currently Dean of the Graduate school at Union in addition to being Professor of Systematic Theology. He has received an honorary D.D. from Hampden-Sydney College. He is married and has two children, Nancy White and John Newton, Jr. His daughter is a student at Agnes Scott.

He is a fellow of the National

Council on Religion in Higher Education; a trustee of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and Collegiate School for Girls, Richmond, Va.; and a member of the General Council of Presbyterian church, U. S. He was President of the Western Section of the Presbyterian Alliance, 1950-51.

The campus is privileged to have an opportunity to benefit from the knowledge of one of the foremost personages in the Presbyterian church and in religion today.

American Girl Buys Story; Hale Makes Sixty Dollars

Senior Pat Hale has had a story accepted by "American Girl", a magazine for young people. The story is entitled "Charmion's a Pretty Name," and was worth \$60.

Thomas To Lead Religious Week

Internationally Speaking . . .

...Carolyn Wells

Pierre Mendes-France has been ousted as premier of France.

His defeat came in the form of a 319-273 vote against an endorsement of him by the deputies of the French national assembly.

The fall of the former premier came as a blow to the West German government. The overriding concern of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his associates was the effect of the political crisis on France's ratification of the Paris agreement to rearm West Germany.

As consultations started to select a new premier it appeared as if the chief features of the Mendes-France policy had been called in question by the downfall of the French cabinet early Saturday.

The Paris agreement for arming West Germany, autonomy in North Africa, the peace in Indochina and the planned French social reforms will have to be tackled all over again by the new French premier.

Officials of all countries involved can see nothing but hard times and confusion concerning the pact in the near future.

The action of France is certainly indicative of the unstableness of the country, for Mendes-France was one of the strongest premiers to hold sway in France in a long time. One can not help but wonder just what the French people will come up with next in the way of a government. Perhaps by the time you read this, the issue will have been decided. It certainly will be an interesting one to watch.

Music Club To Give Festival In Presser

The Music club is presenting and sponsoring a music festival on February 21 in Presser Hall. The theme of the festival is "Meet the Twentieth Century Composers", and will feature vocal and instrumental music. The program will be given by the members of the club.

The festival will include three programs. The first will be on Saturday, February 19, in MacLean chapel for the meeting of the four local alumnae clubs.

The main programs will be on Monday, February 21. There will be a program at 7:00 p. m. in Gaines chapel and after an intermission the last program will begin at 8:30 p. m.

During intermission there will be a student art exhibit in the lobby of Presser.

The entire campus community and friends are urged to attend the festival.

Alumnae Will Meet For Campus Lunch

There will be a faculty meeting Friday, February 11, at 4:00 for coffee. The meeting starts at 4:00.

Alumnae

The alumnae of four clubs from Atlanta and Decatur are to have a meeting on the Agnes Scott campus Saturday, February 19th. There will be a luncheon in the cafeteria and a program presented by the music and art departments.

In convocation Wednesday February 26th, a brief memorial service for Dr. Mary Sweet, former college physician, will be held, announced Dr. Alston.

Dozier Presents Dance Group In Folk Ballet, Telling Story Of Young Spanish Miller, Wife

The Agnes Scott Dance Group under the direction of Miss Eugenie Dozier will present "The Three-Cornered Hat" for their annual ballet on Wednesday, February 9, at 8:30 p. m. The ballet selected for performance this year is from a book by Martinez Sierra based on a folk tale by Alarcon.

Set in a prosperous Spanish village, "The Three-Cornered Hat" is the story of a young Spanish miller and his young wife, who are very much in love, and their difficulties with the Corregidor, the governor of the province. Heading the cast are Helen Sewell as the Miller, Judy McDaniel as the Miller's Wife, and Louisa Allen as the Corregidor.

Carlana Lindamood is cast as the Dandy, and Anne Wilson and Blanche Spencer as village girls. Frankie Flowers is the Corregidor's wife and Linda Guenther, Alberta Jackson, Jeannine Roobin and Claire Tritt are the guards. The Jota dancers are Maizie Cox, Sissi McSwain, Jackie Murray, Frances Patterson, Gay Pound, Louise Rigdon, Donna Walkup and Margaret Ann Zepatos. The villagers are Lillian Alexander, Evelyn Beckum, Becky Deal, Pat Gover, Jourdan Jones, Caro McDonald, Carol Riley and Jackie Rountree.

Vera Williamson does the vocal parts of the ballet, and Mrs. William A. Bell is the piano accompanist.

The original choreography for "The Three-Cornered Hat" was by Massine. Miss Dozier obtained the choreography from Angel Canino and the subsequent choreography for this production was done by members of the Dance Group with Judy McDaniel as

chairman and Louisa Allen as co-chairman.

The costumes were designed by Leone Bowers Hamilton and executed with the assistance of Mar-

garet Foskey. Alberta Jackson is in charge of decor with the assistance of Carlana Lindamood, Frances Patterson, and Margaret Ann Zepatos.

General admission is 80 cents and 40 cents for the college community. Tickets will be sold in the dorms and in Buttrick. Further announcements will be made in chapel.

Survey of Many Local Alumnae Shows Variety of Job Choices

What you're learning at Agnes Scott will be useful in what kind of job?

The Vocational Guidance committee of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association, in cooperation with the alumnae association staff, recently took a survey of Agnes Scott graduates working in the Atlanta area, and the result shows what you might be doing after graduation if you enter the professional world. The report was compiled by Mrs. Edwina Davis Christian, chairman of the committee.

One hundred and twenty-eight replied to the questionnaire sent to all Atlanta graduates. Although the survey was specifically designed to gather information on Atlanta Agnes Scott alumnae working outside the home, 28 of those who replied were homemakers.

Two of the alumnae who replied are in school at Emory.

The remaining 98 who replied are working in Atlanta.

Here's a breakdown on what they're doing.

Teachers, 40; (elementary, 28; high school, 7; kindergarten, 4;

nursing school, 1) workers in scientific field, 16; secretaries, 9; clerks, 6; social workers, 5; librarians, 4; artists and advertising employees, 3; personnel workers, 3; journalists, 2; airline employees, 2; assistants to deans, 2, and two public relations workers.

One alumna is engaged in each of the following fields: banking, religious education, mathematics, and engineering.

The questionnaire also asked what the alumna majored in at Agnes Scott. The majority of the teachers majored in psychology, English, sociology, or history.

Of the 16 in the science field, six majored in chemistry; five in biology, three in interdepartmental science; one in math and

(Continued on Page 3)

It's a Big Snarl

We are in the midst of what is commonly dubbed the winter quarter slump. More work is being crammed into less time. The weather is not only foul but spasmodic. Twenty four hours just doesn't seem to be enough time per day. Tests pile up on top of each other in seemingly hopeless confusion. The mysterious flu bug hides around corners and pounces on students with no consideration whatsoever about the volumes of work they must do. Everything is in a general snarl.

Two things are for certain. This is the world's worst quarter, and believe it or not, it will end. Whether it ends with you aboard with flying colors or not depends on the way you carefully hoard and make good use of every scrap of time right now. The grade you save most definitely will be your very own.

Besides the fast approaching exams (don't look now, but guess what's just around the corner keeping the flu company), there is another very good reason for getting just as caught up and just as ahead as you can this week. Next week is a very special one on campus.

It is a time of personal examination, personal deep thinking. It is the week of religious emphasis. It only comes once a year. It is an opportunity not to be wasted. Think academically this week, that you may be able to dwell on thoughts religious and spiritual during the next. CW

A Shot in the Arm

Well folks, it's about time for a booster shot. In our hectic school holiday activities we have ceased to be acutely conscious of a subject that consumed a week of our thoughts at the beginning of this year. We need a shot of anti-bodies (the most pleasant form is words) to immunize ourselves against the little careless infractions and the big antagonistic and thoughtless attitudes that can do so much harm to our HONOR SYSTEM.

Student Government's carefully planned and tactfully executed presentation of the Honor System this year has resulted in a healthy campus wide attitude of respect and responsibility for this most important aspect of Agnes Scott life. When we become alumnae the habit of responsibility for our own honor we have learned here will be more valuable to us than all the memories of gay parties, "A's" on exams, or exciting basketball games. So let's fight carelessness with our Honor System (it's as deadly as the flu bug), and never let it be said that our resistance is low. ES

McCaughan Wins First Place On Fictitious Robbery Try-Out

(Editor's note: Try-outs for additions to the staff of reporters were held by the "News" last week. Each candidate was given the following fictitious information upon which to base her try-out effort. The staff is proud to present the entry judged best for the benefit of its readers. It is emphasized that the following story is entirely fictitious.)

By Louise McCaughan

Between 2:15 and 3:00 a. m. on Monday, January 3, a burglar entered Main Building through the maid's office window, forced open the safe in the dean's office, and escaped with over \$50 in cash and a fur evening jacket valued at \$150. The Decatur Police Department is working on the case, but no suspects have yet been brought in for questioning.

Harvey Smith, the nightwatchman on duty at the time of the robbery, discovered at 3:00 a. m., while making a routine check, that the screen on the maid's office window had been cut. Without investigating further, Smith entered the building through the main door, to which he has a key and telephoned the Decatur Police Department. At 3:30 a. m. two patrolmen and Detective Robert Powell arrived at the scene of the robbery. After making a thorough investigation, Powell reconstructed the crime.

At 2:15 a. m. Smith had checked Main Building and found nothing amiss. From Main he went to Rebekah Scott Hall and then to Presser. Soon after Smith left Main, the burglar cut the screen of the maid's office window, pried open the window and climbed in. Without disturbing the maid's safe, he crossed the hall and entered the dean's office. He smashed the lock and opened the safe. According to Miss Carrie Scan-

Concerning the robbery President Wallace M. Alston stated, "This is a very unfortunate incident. Harvey Smith has been employed by the Agnes Scott Community for 11 years and has a flawless record of dependable service. He was on duty, making his regular rounds, at the time of the robbery. Negligence on Smith's part was in no way the cause of the burglary."



Little Long Live

Club News

IRC

Everybody is cordially invited to the next International Relations Club meeting when Dr. Stukes will speak on propaganda. The meeting will be Thursday, February, 10, at 7:00 in the end date parlor of Main. President Alice Thornton also cautions members to reserve February 26th for IRC and watch for what's coming on the program.

Glee Club

Linda Guenther reports that the Glee Club started rehearsing with Emory Glee Club Monday for their forthcoming program.

French Club

The French Club is to meet Thursday, February 10, at 4:00 in MacLean to hear a program of French music presented by Agnes Scott music students. All students are invited to attend. The Club is currently sponsoring a French table in the cafeteria every Wednesday night at 6:00. Katie Blondeau is the hostess of the table where conversations are entirely in French. Any French student interested in sitting at this table please contact Nancy Thomas.

Chi Beta Phi

Carolyn Alford, president of Chi Beta Phi, announces a business meeting of the club on February 11 at 5:00 in the Science Hall.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi meets Thursday at 4:30 at Miss Glick's. Mary Beaty will present a study of Books 7, 8, and 9 of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," and Miss Glick is to serve refreshments.

Bible Club

Callie MacArthur, president of Bible Club, reports an interesting meeting Tuesday. Reverend Warren Ost, director of a ministry in the national parks, spoke to interested students about work in the parks. He also ate supper in the cafeteria with the members of the club.

Blackfriars

Helen Jo Hinchey tells of the most enjoyable program that was presented by Miss Julianne Hale and Mrs. John Heard to Blackfriars last Thursday. Miss Hale recited two ballads and Mrs. Heard gave selections from "Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

BOZ

BOZ meets Thursday at Miss (Continued on page 4)

Agnes Scott 'News' Adds Eight New Staff Members

Marjorie Mallard and Langhorne Sydnor have been added to the list of Agnes Scott "News" reporters on the basis of their tryouts. Jo Sawyer, Helen Hendry, Louise McCaughan, Jan Hill, Pat Stewart, and Mary Jane Milford are the other students whose work has been accepted by the paper this quarter.

Long Live Genny

This Is Her Life

(Editor's Note: Due to circumstances within her control, Lucchese's article obviously does not appear this issue. Due to this lack of production (her jewel got her down), a biography of her life is presented in the place of her article, in order that the paper may never be cheeseless.)

—Wells

Twenty some odd years ago an occurrence of great importance took place in a small town of population two in lower Root-tipville. A very small, squalling bit of protoplasm came into the world. The mama and papa bits of protoplasm were quite pleased with their offspring, and so they affectionately decided to call her after long hours of deliberation, Genny Vive (meaning long live Genny).

Little Long Live lived a very long little life, during which she became fabulously interested in root tips. Since there was no one living in the little town but little Long Live's family, she naturally had no playmates to playmate around with, and so she began one day in her spare time to try to dig to Canada, which was on the other side of the world. Little LL always retained throughout her life a deep fascination for Canada, and was always reading about it. Later when she grew up she became president of the AFEPC club. (America for the eleventh province in Canada.)

Well, anyway, LL went out into the cheese garden (her father raised cheese, specializing in the roquefort and swiss variety which he had developed through mutations) with her little dissecting kit she had gotten from Sandy Claws, a friend of the family who liked to dig, too, but only at the beach, last Christmas. (Some sentences you just get all tangled up in and just can't get out, yes indeedy!)

To make a long sentence short, little LL never got to Canada. By accident she dug up one of her daddy's cheese plants by the roots. Of course her dorsal posterior portion was properly tanned (she got a switchin with a cheese bush switch). But visions of the way that root tip looked up at her with great big elephant tears in its eyes haunted our LL night and day. This incident had much to do with shaping her later life.

She grew and grew and grew, like most protoplasm has the habit of. Soon she became a big girl. Her mama and papa decided that their offspring should have the opportunity of studying her favorite subject—Canada. Little did they realize that all through her growth phase little LL, who was now big LL, had retained a secret desire to find out exactly why those great big elephant tears had come to the eyes of that cheese tip.

After poking around in mail order catalogues for years and years, mama and papa finally found just the college—the Institoot for the Advanced Study of Canada. And so, with great big elephant tears

in their eyes, they packed big LL's baggage with eighty seven pounds of roquefort cheese, twenty seven grams of swiss bliss, (a specialty) and a complete wardrobe without which no budding young college girl should be, and sent her off to ASC.

It is rumored that the presence of so much cheese had a lasting effect on the campus. Shortly after big LL's arrival, there was a complete dietary change in the diet of the Malitia Plate dining hall for dietary deficiencies. Cheese dreams appeared.

It was also rumored that big LL's roommate soon had to leave because of an acute attack of nose fatigue.

Well, any way, I see that my time is just about up, but I do want to make this one point with you girls. While at ASC, big LL not only was successful in leading the group which wanted to get America for the eleventh province of Canada, but, (and I must hurry, for my time is gone, I see) while auditing a course on root tips, she made the amazing discovery that great big elephant tears come to the eyes of cheese root tips when they are dug up because:

1 There is a vital biochemical reaction which is set off when any of the area around the root tip is disturbed.

2 This reaction has to do with the release of dimethyltriphenyltetraethyl-hexachlorophine which is a western union agent. This substance runs down to the root tip and sets off

3 a protozoa, filiria, widely known as the causative agent for elephantiasis.

4 This condition is characterized by weeping of the nature which our gal LL noticed so long ago.

Because of her great discovery, LL was feted by a number of scientific societies, prominent among which was the Royal Academy of Root Tipology of Canada.

And now I see that my time REALLY is gone, and I must leave. I just wish that I had more time so that I could tell you all about the fascinating life of Genny Vive, girl girl, girl protoplasm, girl student, and fellow of the girl root tip watchers of Canada. TOODLE.

Letter To The Editor

A WEE THANKS—

The "Silhouette" staff expresses its hearty thanks to any and all who have lent a hand (or foot) with the picture taking.

The Editor

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

Reporter Tells Little Known Facts To Students; Outlines National Student Association Program

By Doris Musgrave

These are the facts—the N.S.A. facts. This article is an answer to all those questions about the National Student's Association that you have been asking. And if you have not been interested enough to ask any questions when you heard it mentioned—you should have. These facts are even for those of you who are already familiar with this non-sectarian, non-political, interracial organization composed of colleges throughout America.

Our able Lower House Chairman, Sarah Davis, is the N.S.A. Chairman on the Agnes Scott campus. She is also secretary of the Great Southern Region, while Connie Curry is Chairman of this region. These ranking offices are positions of importance and a credit to our school.

Lower House is the official N.S.A. committee, because each student is directly represented through its members. Each campus community that is a member belongs to one of the 19 regions of N.S.A. throughout the country. These regions collectively make up the National Students' Association. Representatives from all regions attend the national congress in the summer. There the policies are formulated, and the national staff carries out the policies mandated to them by the congress.

Inevitably someone will ask, "What do we get out of it"? The answer is a long one. N.S.A. serves as the voice of American students. At the congress a group opinion is obtained on all issues that pertain to college students. Then this opinion is presented to the proper authorities involved in each case, by one of the national executive officers. There are many concrete evidences of the influence these opinions have had in the past. N.S.A. had a hand in the legislation allowing students to earn more than \$600 and still be declared as dependents. Partly by the request of N.S.A. Congress did not cut the appropriations for the

Fulbright scholarships. The most important issue under consideration by the students of America now is segregation. Whatever the final opinion is, it will hold weight with the government because it will represent the thinking of America's youth and future leaders.

To those of you who are still not convinced that N.S.A. has personally benefited you—here are a few more ways that it has. The preferential voting system, which was initiated through the help of N.S.A., has brought to the campus the most democratic method for elections possible. Voting preferentially eliminates all run-offs.

Other benefits that reach all the students are found in the N.S.A. sponsored tours. A complete European tour is offered for under \$1000, which is definitely the least expensive tour. The attractive features of these tours are that you are with students the whole time and the hosts and hostesses in the various places are foreign students. N.S.A. was also responsible for bringing the Israeli students to our campus recently.

A vital service of the National Students' Association is helping college solve problems pertaining to any phase of student life. As well as giving personal attention to all questions, the organization regularly publishes a Student Government bulletin that contains valuable articles ranging from "Making yours a better club", to "Internationally students are important." These bulletins are going to be placed in the library with a reference index. This is an opportunity to obtain a wealth of free info on any and all of your college interests. It is there for the seeking—all you have to do is seek it.

One of the most outstanding features of being a member of N.S.A. is the contact with other

schools and the exchange of ideas. This is mainly accomplished at the conferences, to which Agnes Scott sends the Lower House chairman, who is automatically the N.S.A. Chairman on campus. As well as getting ideas from other schools, Agnes Scott delegate gives ideas in exchange.

Another great importance of these conferences is the preparation it gives to the delegate who attends. In the long run these conferences are important to each one of us, because it makes a better leader for our campus—aware of the problems before they arise.

Idealistically, it would be a gratifying thought to think that every student in the Agnes Scott community would be enthusiastic about N.S.A. They would be aware of its practical and significant importance. Realistically, most students take the benefits for granted and will probably not even find time to read this article about it. But in fairness to those like Sarah and Connie who generously give their time to N.S.A., each student should appreciate their efforts, and make it their personal responsibility to know what the National Student Association does for our campus.

Alumnae

(Continued from Page 1)

one in chemistry and biology.

The secretaries had varied majors including music, French, and Spanish.

The clerks on the most part had double majors. The subjects were: math; physics and math, English and business administration, and English and history.

The social workers majored in different subjects too. They were: Bible, sociology, English, psychology, and history.

If a student would like to talk with an alumna who is working in a particular field, please contact the Alumnae office. The information contained in the survey will also be filed with the Registrar.

Wide-Eyed Bird Takes Flight; Sees Scotties In Many Places

By Judy Brown

A birds eye view of Atlanta and environs this week-end showed Agnes Scott girls enjoying themselves all around town.

Out at Joe Cottons were Anne Lowry and Jo Sawyer listening to the music of the Three Sons, Jo was entertaining a lad from University of Florida. Mary Jane Milford had a Cornell gent visiting her for a while.

Memye Curtis, Angeline Pope, and June Stockton were at the Tower theatre for "Seven Year Itch" starring Eddie Bracken.

A quick flight to Emory revealed two formals in progress Friday night. The Sigma Nus invited Genelle Breedlove, Lib Geiger, Millie Lane, and Nancy Edwards to the "White Rose Ball." Richland Vandiver, Margaret Rogers, Nancy Snipes, Connie Curry, and Karen Beall were with the Pikas for their "Dream girl Formal."

Back at Ga. Tech Nonette Brown, Curley Jones, Nancy Jackson, Fleming Winn, and Gloria Calhoun dined and house-danced Saturday with the SAEs. Martha Riggins, Randy Norton, and June Fulmer partied at the ATO house.

In the same neighborhood, at the Tech auditorium, were Nancy Grayson, Carolyn Langston, and Peggy Beard viewing the Salzburg Marionettes.

Almost out of seeing distance for the near-sighted bird were a group of folks out at Snapfinger Farm. These folks proved to be all the Sigma Chis from Tech and Emory and many Scotties including Jean Clark, Sara Townsend, Susan Hogg, Molly Adams, Drew Blankner, and Pat Sanford.

Completely out of range for the bird was Betty Richardson who journeyed up to Athens town for the Barrister's Ball.

Miklas, Gregory Capture Initial Honors In Intercollegiate Debating Tournament

The Agnes Scott debating teams participated in the fifth annual West Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Carrollton on February 5. Gracie Greer and Sallie Greenfield composed the Agnes Scott negative team, and Joanne Miklas and Jean Gregory the affirmative.

Agnes Scott placed second in the senior college group in over-all points. In the team placings, Joanne Miklas and Jean Gregory, the affirmative team, placed first. They were the only team in the tournament undefeated. David Lipscomb college won first place for the negative teams.

In the individual placings Joanne Miklas was the first place affirmative winner, and Sallie Greenfield tied for third place neg-

ative winner.

Fourteen schools were represented at the tournament. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That Communist China Should Be Admitted To the United Nations."

Agnes Scott will also participate in the Azalea Tournament in Mobile February 19.



Gregory

Miklas

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Winter Sports Program Lists Ping Pong, Badminton, Riflery

Indoor activities have taken over the spotlight for winter quarter as the more active Scotties seek to avoid colds and the "flu bug". Individual sports which will reach their peak in the next few weeks are badminton, ping pong and riflery.

Action has already begun in both singles and doubles badminton tourneys, with third round action scheduled to be completed this week. In addition, a badminton team composed of the ten top players has been chosen by Hobby Mills, badminton manager, and Miss Lwellyn Willburn. Hobby is currently scheduling matches with other schools in the vicinity.

For the first time in several years, a ping pong tournament is being sponsored by A.A. Patty Hamilton is in charge of the tourney which is scheduled to end by March 1. A.A. hopes to make this event an annual affair.

Riflery—the newest edition to the Scottie sports calendar—will continue through the rest of winter quarter. The interest has been exceptionally good with four classes meeting each week at the Decatur high school rifle range.

The shooters have already learned the three positions and are now working at perfecting their accuracy. Byrd Hoge is in charge of the group which is considering taking membership in the National Rifle association.

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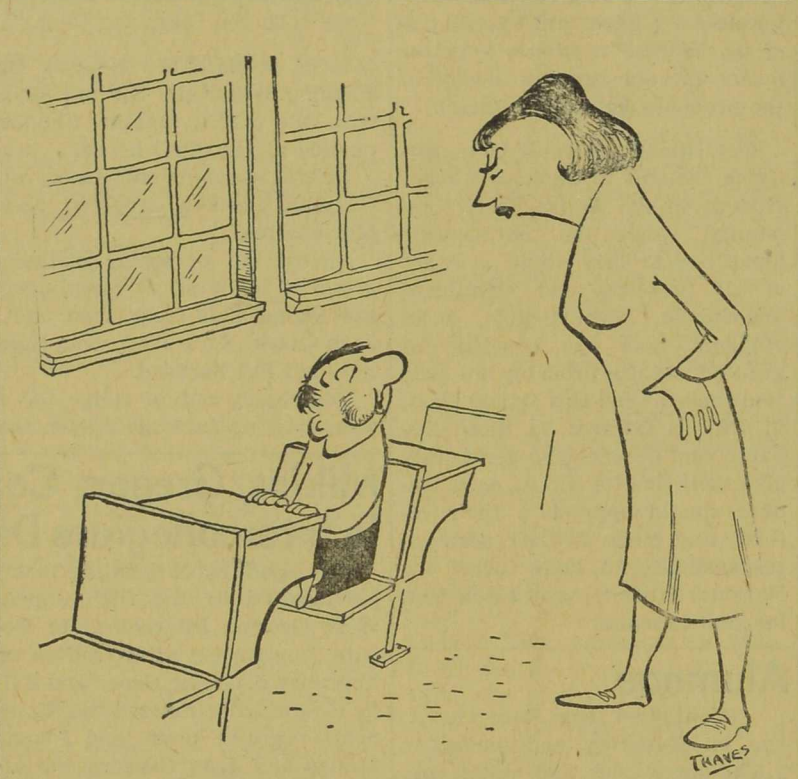
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Club

(Continued from Page 2)

Preston's home at 7:30. Those reading on the program are Georgia Belle Christopher, Pat Hale, Susie Benson, and Jean Gregory.



"It's not gum! I'm soaking a prune for recess!"

Fleisher To Present Piano Concert Sat.

A young pianist, Leon Fleisher will be presented in concert Saturday, February 12th, at 8:30 p. m. at the Woman's Club Playhouse by the Atlanta Music Club's Membership Series. Among his selections will be Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, Valses Opus 39 of Brahms and Schubert's Fantasy in C Major, the "Wanderer." He will also play a number of Chopin numbers and the Suite "Bergamasque" by Debussy.

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Allen Strikes Again

Junior A's Stomp Sophomores, Show Teamwork, High Scoring

By Keo Keller

One of the most spectacular exhibitions of shooting ability ever seen on an A.S.C. basketball court occurred last Friday as the aggressive Junior A team downed the sophomore A's, 67-37. The game proved to be the afternoon's only attraction when the senior B's forfeited their scheduled game with the Frosh B's.

Led by their perennial star, Louisa Allen, who scored 37 points the juniors built up a 32-18 half time score and then coasted to the victory. Although not her highest points total this year, the game was by far Louisa's most skillful and was especially outstanding since 11 of her points came on foul shots.

Louisa received excellent support from her forward teammates, Mary Dean and Harriett Griffin, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively. Mary used her height to best advantage, scoring on twisting jump shots, while Harriett's speed helped keep the offense moving.

The whole junior defense was especially effective in slowing down the speedy sophomore forwards. May Muse's height aided in rebounding while Barbara Battle and Dora Wilkinson used speed in stealing the ball from their opponents.

Balanced scoring featured the sophomore offense which, in spite of defeat, functioned smoothly throughout most of the game. Margie DeFord led the attack with 15 points, followed by Doris Musgrave with 12 and Mary Hobby Mills whose 10 points were all scored during the second half.

Jeanine Frapart was the stalwart of the soph guards who per-

formed especially well during the second quarter. Mary Evans Bristow handled the rebounding chores with Jean Porter and Margie Hill aiding in working the ball out to the forwards.

The victory gives the juniors sole possession of the leadership in the A division with a 2-0 record. Tops in B division are the sophomores who hold a similar record.

The junior A's will be out to clinch their title this Friday when they meet the senior A's at 4:00 p. m. In the second game, the soph B's will seek to keep their record unblemished when they tangle with the freshman B team. Final games of the regular season will be played next week.

Folio Selects Seven; Will Meet Thursday

Folio, the freshman writing club, has accepted seven new members this quarter. Elizabeth Ansley, Jo Hathaway, Nancy Holland, Edith MacKinnon, Randy Norton, Nancy Niblack, and Grace Robertson.

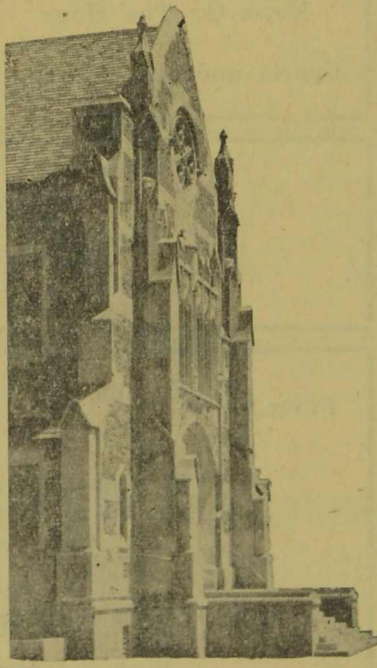
The new and old members will meet at Miss Trotter's next Thursday afternoon.

Helen Hatchel and Susan Riffe read at the last meeting after the new members were chosen.

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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
Decatur, Ga.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, February 16, 1955

Number 13

Gaines to Solo in Water Show

Club News

Bible Club

The Bible Club is meeting Thursday at 5:00 with Dr. Thomas for discussion. The church-related vocations group under the chairmanship of Nancy Clark is also meeting with Dr. Thomas. The vocations group will eat dinner that day with a representative of the Assembly Training School to hear of the work and study of that school.

Pi Alpha Phi

Grace Chao is a new member of Pi Alpha Phi the club is happy to announce. Further tryouts for additional members are to be held today from 4:30 to 5:00 in the McKinney Room. The club participated in a practice tournament at Emory this past weekend. Those who debated were Mary Oates, Jean Gregory, Sallie Greenfield, Gracie Greer. Since only one team was sent over, the school was not eligible for any awards.

Folio

Folio held a meeting last week during which several of the new members read their try-outs. Miss Trotter served tea to the group. They plan another meeting during the coming week, at which the rest of the try-outs will be read.

IRC

International Relations Club had an interesting meeting several days ago when a discussion of the French policies were held, particularly those of Mendes-France. Ann Alvis, publicity chairman, urges the campus to reserve the night of February 26 for their next meeting which promises to be the most interesting yet.

Hale Reveals Date Of May Day Trials

Try-outs for the May Day pageant to be presented May 6 will be held Tuesday, March 1 from 4:00 to 6:00 in the gymnasium, according to Pat Hale, chairman of the May Day Committee.

The pageant calling for a cast of 60 is an original mountain ballad written by Harriet Stovall. The two leads are Melissa, half girl and half witch, and John the Hunter, Melissa's husband. Other characters in the cast will include eight witches, the flames, a bat, a toad, the spirits of the mountains, and many others.

Miss Dozier and the Dance Group Committee will choose the cast from those trying out on March 1. Each person will be asked to do a few simple dance steps and then fill out blanks concerning weight and height.

The try-outs are open to the entire campus.

Dolphin Club to Present "Story Of Starry Night"

By Helen Hendry

Glittered caps, luminous stars, and the music of Mantovani and Morton Gould will set a soft but colorful atmosphere for the Dolphin Club's water ballet "A Story of a Starry Night" to be presented February 23-24 at 8:00 p.m. The ballet, under the direction of Miss Glendora Boyce and president Jane Gaines, promises to be an outstanding exhibition of swimming skills and introduces a varied display of intricate stunts and strokes. These include water wheels, back and front dolphins, submarines, catlines, walk-overs, surface dives, and ballet legs.

The performance opens with a rendition of "Star Dust" and is followed by two duets, "Was it a Dream?" with Alice Ann Klostermeyer and Jo Ann Smith T, and "Largo" with Betty Carmichael and Kackie Keyton. Other numbers include "Deep Purple", "Time on my Hands", "Blues in the Night" with soloist Louise Harley, "Orchids in the Moonlight" using floating flowers, and a solo by Jane Gaines. The ballet closes with "Night and Day."

Jo Ann Hall is chairman of the backdrop committee which is designing a muraltonic screen for the side of the pool. Recognition also goes to non-members of the club, Barbara Battle, Mary Jo Carpenter, and Julia Beeman for their help on props.

Writers and directors for the swimming routines are: Harriet Griffin, Jane Gaines, Vee Williamson, Louise Harley, Betty Carmichael, and Margaret Rogers.

Charge for the performance will be 25 cents per person and tickets may be obtained from Dolphin Club members or at the door.

Congo Missionary To Represent Class In Chapel Program

On Tuesday, March 1, Christian association will have as the chapel speaker Virginia Gray Pruitt (Mrs. William F.) Class of '32. Mrs. Pruitt and her husband are missionaries in the Belgium Congo and are presently on a year's leave.

Mrs. Pruitt was formerly instructor in French at Agnes Scott. As an educational missionary she is directing a school with 70 children in the Congo.

She will speak on "The Dawn Comes Up Like Thunder!"

The class of 1932 which had planned to have its reunion in June has decided to have the reunion on March 1 here at Agnes Scott. Miss Louise Stakely, life president of the class, is making the plans for the meeting.

After chapel Dr. Garber will talk to the group on the Bible department, and they will also go to the art gallery for the student exhibition.

They will have lunch in the dining hall with some of the faculty and retired faculty members. Mrs. Harriette Lapp who was one of the class sponsors will decorate the tables for the luncheon.

M B To Show Film Feb. 19 Starring Cooper, Massey

"The Fountain Head," starring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey, and Robert Douglas, will be shown by Mortar Board on February 19 in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p. m. The picture, which is the life story of a famous architect, was voted "one of the most outstanding motion pictures of the year" when it was produced. Admission will be \$.35 per person.

College To Observe AS Founder's Day

Agnes Scott will observe Founders day next Tuesday, February 22. This is an annual event. February is the birthday of the founder of Agnes Scott, George Washington Scott, in addition to being the birthday of the founder of our country.

Students are urged to keep in mind that cutting is prohibited on the days before and after a holiday.

Meals will be served at the following times on Tuesday:
Breakfast: 8:15 — 9:00.
Lunch: 12:15 — 1:30.
Supper: 5:30 — 6:30.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Plan Joint Gathering

The alumnae of the Decatur, Atlanta, Junior Atlanta, and Southwest Atlanta Alumnae clubs will have a joint meeting on the Agnes Scott campus Saturday, February 19.

The Junior Atlanta club with Mrs. Oliver M. Smith (Reese Newton) as president, is sponsoring the meeting. Miss Frances Clark is program chairman.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning in the Art Gallery in Buttrick. Hostesses from the four clubs will serve coffee at this time. Mr. Ferdinand Warren and Miss Marie Huper of the art department will discuss the college art program and will show an exhibit of student art work.

The Music club as a part of the contemporary music festival will present a program for the alumnae in Maclean chapel at 11:45 p. m.

The group will have lunch together in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall. At this time Dr. Wallace M. Alston will speak on "The Stature of Agnes Scott Today and Future Plans."

Members of the Granddaughter's club will take any of the alumnae on a tour of the campus after lunch. They are Memey Curtis, Joan Sanders, and Mary Edna Clark.

Agnes Scott Will Present Music Department on TV

Agnes Scott will present the second in a series of TV programs on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p. m. on WQXI-TV, channel 36. The program is sponsored by the music department.

Group Discussions Highlight RE Week

Dr. John Newton Thomas, the Agnes Scott religious emphasis speaker, will observe the following schedule for the rest of this week of devotion and spiritual guidance.

Thursday, February 17, he will conduct the regular chapel services at 10:10 a. m., and the personal conferences from 11:20-1:00. At 1:00 he will eat lunch with the project chairmen, and at 5:00 he is meeting with Bible Club. Dr. Thomas will have dinner with the hall prayer chairmen and will lead the discussion at 9:30 in Murphey Candler.

On Friday he will have lunch with the communion ushers, and at 5:30 he will dine with the CA Cabinet. The week of religious emphasis will end with a communion service at 6:00 p. m.

Students, Faculty Reveal Interesting Opinions In Recent Poll Concerning Chapel Attendance

By Dorothy Weakley

Do you think there has been a decrease in chapel attendance since chapel slips have been omitted? What do you think has been the cause of the decrease?

Lavinia Whatley: I definitely think there has been a decrease. I think the reason for it is that we don't have to fill out the chapel slip any more.

Julia Beeman: I have seen a definite decrease in the attendance particularly the seniors. However, I don't think it's because we don't have chapel slips.

Karen Beall: I haven't noticed too much difference. Not having chapel slips makes it more voluntary and I like it, but I suppose not having them is the basis for the decrease in attendance.

Dee Walton: I haven't noticed too much difference. I don't think chapel slips had that much effect.

Dannie Reynolds: I don't see any difference. I go just as much.

Nancy Brock: I haven't noticed a decrease. I think a lot of the attendance depends on the programs.

Dot Rearick: I have noticed decreases, but I'm not sure what the cause is. I like not having the chapel slips.

Nancy Edwards: I can't see much difference, but I only have one quarter to base that on.

Judy Brown: I have noticed a big decrease. I'm sure it is the chapel slips and not the programs, because the programs haven't been different since chapel slips were disregarded.

Jane Stubbs: I think there has been a big decrease in the attendance. I guess doing away with the slips has caused it.

Nancy Clark: I haven't seen much difference in the attendance.

Margaret Rogers: If there has been a decrease I don't think the doing away with chapel slips has caused it.

Kackie Eichelberger: I don't see much difference. I do think the better programs we have the better the attendance will be.

Genny Lucchese: I don't know.

I haven't been to chapel lately. Carolyn Herman: I have seen a slight difference. I think not having chapel slips makes the difference.

Becky Barlow: I go more since we don't have them. I didn't approve of the chapel slips anyway.

Jane Frist: I have noticed a definite decrease. I guess it's because we don't have chapel slips, although I don't see that that should make any difference.

Miss Allen: I haven't noticed any drop in the attendance. I think not having chapel slips is a good thing.

Barbara Battle and Nancy Thomas: We don't think there has been too much decrease, if so, it is not because of the chapel slips, but because of poor programs.

Sarah Hall: I think there has been a decided drop since chapel slips have been omitted.

Miss Crigler: I don't think the omission of chapel slips has caused a decrease in the attendance, although it may be a little too soon to tell.

The Inaccuracy Of It

Exam time is coming,
They soon will hit us — splat!
Who will put a good grade in the student's hat?
If you don't have a good grade, a passing one will do.
If you don't have a passing one, oh boo hoo. *

There is a little thing here at this college which comes each quarter just like exams — non-activity week. The object of this week is to see how many meetings you can call, how many rehearsals you can attend, how many dates you can have, how many minutes you can pack into an hour. (Highest score on the latter so far — 60.)

That's just about what it amounts to — in practice.
Now let's look at the theory.

Amazing! Just the opposite! Non-activity week, according to its founders (probably those little boys of 188—) is a week in which "thou shalt catch up on all thy work to the best of thy ability, for the time is close at hand."

"And,
"Thou shalt stick to thy rooms like glue, neither attending the meetings of any society, nor practicing in any way, shape, or form, for any event, occurrence, or thing." **

For downright common sense, it seems that the glues have it. Wouldn't it be nice to have a whole, complete, honest-to-gosh week in which to sit back, relax, and study for a change?

Attention, everyone concerned:

Just for the novelty, and the sake of the founders (of N. A. Week) let's try it this once. There's no use having such a thing as inactivity week, if only to make a farce of said same.

* Compliments of and regrets to dear mother (goose).

** From "My Imagination," Volume I. C. W.

Neatness, Because . . .

Agnes Scott is not a sloppy school. The teaching certainly is not. No one will deny that. Nor are the buildings. We will probably treasure mental pictures of them years later as those handsome buildings where we lived, ate, and went to class. Everything possible, despite last summer's drought, is done to beautify the campus. In fact, the whole school seems to have an unspoken motto of neatness and efficiency, and those who make it so should receive our wholehearted praise. There is only one slip-up in this atmosphere of "sweetness and light."

That is the Hub. New "if" rules have just been made regarding the types of clothes which may be worn in the upstairs part of the building. The "if" means that if we use discretion and taste in our dress, we may keep the new regulations. If we don't, we may lose them.

This is a plea for all who use the upstairs of the student activity building — dress as you would wish everyone else to be dressed when you want to bring a date into the building. All types of sportswear are now in order. The only stipulation is that they must be in good taste—please, let's use it. MM

Editor Wells Leads Calm Life In Spite Of Rama Rau, 6 Labs

By Eleanor Swain

Somebody (a few million people) has said "The show must go on." Glibly quoting this phrase, few people realize that probably it originally and much more appropriately read "The paper must come out." If the drama fiend who substituted the word "show" for "paper" had realized the roller-coaster risks and highwire tensions involved in publishing even a small daily or weekly sheet he would never have monkeyed with this cliché.

Why, the journalistic obstacles involved in producing that popular sheet, The Agnes Scott "News" are enough to make a strong-stomached scientist turn green at times. That is why Carolyn Wells, a biology major, thank goodness, has survived a year as editor of the "News."

This type-eating (not really) girl editor is courageously calm even in the face of assistant editors with Monday evening droops who can't write headlines even when awake; she never is upset by pictures that don't come out and leave gaping granite quarry holes on the front page; and she doesn't panic at the most tragic necessity of fitting Rama Rau into headlines for six weeks in a row. To



Carolyn Wells

those of you who do not realize the significance of this point I must explain that you cannot use, in a headline, Rau without Rama or Rama without Rau.

Seriously our Agnes Scott "News" editor has really been filling a demanding campus position in addition to her scientific studies. This quarter, which she is "living to get through" Carolyn is taking 18 hours of classes in-

Our editor, who plans to go to graduate school at Emory next year, is a member of Chi Beta Phi and of Mortar Board. Her time has been further occupied by a two year term on AA Board and by playing Hockey, basketball, and softball for four years. Also as a preparation for her present job, Carolyn served as an assistant editor of the "News."

Among her greatest recent thrills Carolyn lists "getting even with that roach, Lucchese, for the nasty things she has done to me in lab, by exposing her life story," (see last week's issue.) Another exciting event was Carolyn's trip to Europe last summer to live with her sister in Frankfurt. She warns all prospective European travelers that it's cold in that country!

The Editor also warned that this article should not be written, but since this column is an expose of campus leaders, it is only fair that she too undergo the bright lights. Besides it gives this writer a chance to thank her for being a forgiving, hardworking, and above all, understanding editor.

Ormandy To Direct Symphony Feb. 28

The next attraction of the All-Star Concert Series will be the appearance of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 p. m., in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra is under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, foremost conductor and arranger.

Selections for the Atlanta program will include Handel's "Water Music Suite", arranged by Mr. Ormandy, and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony in F Minor. The remainder of the program will consist of "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss, and "Pajolo's Daughter" by Sibelius.

Staff To Observe Holiday; News To Appear Mar. 2

The Agnes Scott "News" will not appear next week. Staff members enjoying Founder's Day, Feb. 22, will not be able to put in the necessary work required to correct last minute mistakes. It is the sincere wish of the entire staff that the whole campus community gets lots of rest and so forth Tuesday. Students are asked to keep in mind that exams are coming!

The next issue of the paper will appear Wednesday, Mar. 2

King Will Complete Year For III English Professor

Dr. Wallace Alston announces the appointment of Mrs. Willis King as instructor in English. She will take Mr. McNair's place for the rest of the year during his illness. Mrs. King received her A. B. from Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, and her M. A. from Ohio State. She has done further graduate study at Ohio and Middlebury—and has taught at Wilmington College, Ohio, North Carolina State and Ohio State. She comes to Agnes Scott from Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C.

Notice

Anything planned for Founder's Day?

How about a horseback ride? Too cold? NEVER! Just wrap up and join the fun.

If interested please see B. C. Regen, Ex. 33.

wee homer returns via trasch kan home

h'lo. i'm just so glad to be hyar! i was beginning to think that my journalistic style had failed mizzubly, 'cause that ol' nasty editor of this paper hadn't ast me to write nothin' for you lucky students to feast your eyes upon which all year.

for the benefit of all who haven't had the pleasure of making my acquaintance, and for the few of you who have maybe forgot (heaven forbid), i'm homer, a very small mouse. and i can't reach the capitals on this idyotic mochine and i can't spell well, nor grammer too good either. but this morning i was down in the mail room about half passed in the morn and all of a sudin ther was a rush and stomp of folks and feet and i would have been exterminated but for the holes in the trasch kan.

and since the ed was throwin' away all the news mail that she gits from time and the nashunl instut for somethin and so fort she saw me, yes she did, me, homer, scrunched back in the junk. homer, mine ol' buddy, she scirms, where have you been, just like it was mine own fawlt that she hadn't asked me to write all year. to london, i started to sneer, to visit the queen, but i decided not to be snyde, and besides the queen is out of town.

and so hear i am, writing for you agin an articl. but you know, it's funny, now that i have the opertuntiy, i can't think of a thing to say. but i'm sure you have enjoyed hearing from me agin. a mouse could just go to instincshun around this soupt up jet stablshmint! without anybody havin' the nowldidge tharof! by—

Hammerschlophen, Whale, Roach, Pee Wee Set Student In Panic With Surprise Visit

By Lucchese

This week we plunge gaily into a series of articles entitled "Things We Shall Always Remember About Our Carefree College Daze." We shall begin with a recurring incident that needs no introduction, **The Weekend That Strange Boy Came in town and had to get dates for all his hideous friends.**

A week-end of this type usually begins on the preceeding Wednesday when a letter addressed in an unfamiliar scrawl comes tumbling out of your mail box. You glance at the return address. Hmmm. G. Walter Hammerschlophen.

Now, who could G. Walter . . . Oh. Oh NO!!- Not "Noodle Nose" Hammerschlophen who fractured three of your left toes, dislocated your right ankle, and managed to keep you away from that geor for the big formal up at Blanketygeous blind date Roomie got you Blank College last quarter. Well, G. Walter's flowing script informs you that he and three of his good buddies, Pee Wee, Whale, and The Roach, would sure like to come up (or over, or down) to Atlanta next week-end and could he please date you and would you

please fix up his Buddies with real Queens.

Now if you are thinking clearly when you receive a letter like the aforementioned, you will immediately recall that G. Walter was a Horrible Experience and you will sit down and write a little note saying that you are sorry, but you have six quizzes, four papers and a book report due next week so you think you had better study but for him to please try to come again when he can let you know a little sooner, and please tell Pee Wee, Whale and The Roach Hello for you?

But chances are you're dateless for the weekend and you remind yourself of the possibility that through G. Walter Hammerschlophen, you may meet THE ONE, so you write him to come full speed ahead.

You endow Pee Wee, Whale, and The Roach with "Real Good

Personalities" and put them up for the highest bidder. You Lose. There are no bidders. But finally three of your good friends (also feeling the man power shortage) agree to help you out. However, Friend I states:

"When the boys come, I will not go over to Main unless somebody else goes first and comes back to tell me whether I should wear flats or my Baby Louies." Friend II says:

"If Whale is the size implied by the subtle symbolism of his name, we have to go somewhere dark so no one will know whom I am with." Friend III informs you "Well, I really shouldn't be doing this favor because you forgot to get that book out of the library for me last Saturday afternoon."

Finally, however, the boys arrive, and contrary to all Roman-

tic notions, G. Walter (Noodle Nose) Hammerschlophen hasn't changed a bit, and the respective personalities of Pee Wee, Whale, and The Roach are anything but "real good".

However, an evening like this inevitably has a most interesting aftermath. Whale will fall madly for Friend I (who dated Pee Wee) and he will write her as soon as he gets back to school. Friend III will fall madly for Hammerschlophen and they, too, will begin to correspond furiously.

This leaves you, Friend II, Pee Wee and The Roach, to return to your respective corners, and be reassorted.

However, you can always chalk something like this up to experience.

(P. S. Pooh, pooh, to Wells—girl girl protoplasm indeed).

The Agnes Scott News

MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

Hottentots Travel to Sewanee; Others Enjoy Weekend Here

Vivian Hays

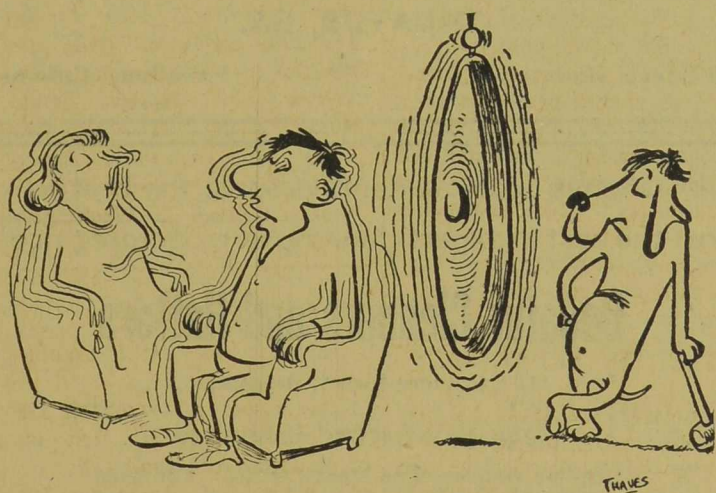
So much on this week-end that I am tempted to just put the where and who and leave out the in-between narrative. Off for the University of the South were Judy Brown, Joy Nash, Ces Rudisill, Nancy Thomas, and Barbara Sinclair. The dental school had a fling at Peachtree Gardens and invited Ethel Edwards, Virginia Jakeman, Blythe Posey, and Louise Law.

Seen dancing amid an array of orchids at the ATO-Emory Winter Formal were: Jan Hill, Sara Townsend, Louisa Allen, and yours truly. The Emory Chi Phi's had their Formal at the Biltmore and among the dates from ASC were Katy Blondeau, Karen Beall, and Nellie Strickland.

Snapfinger was the setting for the Kappa Sig party Saturday night. Dating Emory boys for this affair were Julia Beeman, Donna Walkup, and Mary Ann Wilhelmi. Nancy Nixon, Patsy Chastain, and Tunshy Kwilecki went to Athens for a Kappa Sig dance there.

The Tech KA's Winter Formal at the Naval Officers' Club was a big success so say Lillian Null, Susan Foxworth, Harriet Hampton, and Margie Hill. I'm sure that the Emory KAs didn't get cold on their house party up at Lakemont. The following gals were lucky enough to arrive back unfrozen: Virginia Ferris, Cemele Miller, and Frances Patterson.

I'm glad all you kids had so much fun this week-end and I hope yo' po' tired dancing feet recover in time for the big dances next week-end.



"You'd think he could learn to bark when he wants something."

Club Reveals Plans For Music Festival

A festival of "contemporary music, "Meet the Twentieth Century Composers," will be given at Presser Hall by the Agnes Scott Music Club February 19-21.

The all-student programs will present vocal, piano, and organ music written by great contemporaries.

Two programs will be presented Feb. 21—one at 7 p. m. and another at 8:30 p. m. During intermission there will be a student art exhibit in the lobby of Presser.

A program for the Agnes Scott Alumnae clubs will be given Saturday at 11:45 a. m. in Maclean chapel.

The entire campus community and friends are urged to attend the festival.

Allen's To Present Revue of Fashions

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club is being honored by J. P. Allen and Company with a fashion show on Feb. 24 at 3:00 p. m. in MacLean Chapel.

The entire campus community and friends are invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Members of the Agnes Scott Granddaughter's club will serve as some of the models. They are Elizabeth Ansley, Memye Curtis, Lib Geiger, Peggy Pheiffer, Doug Pittman, Mickey Scott, Peggy Wilson, and Eleanor Wright. Patty Hamilton will be the pianist.

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Tumbling Exhibition Will Highlight Game Next Fri. Afternoon

Something new has been added! A tumbling exhibition will be presented Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the gym as a preliminary to the final basketball game of the season.

Both individual and group stunts will be presented by the tumblers. Included in the individual category will be forward rolls, handstands, handsprings, and dives. Among the balancing acts will be knee-shoulder stands, flying angels, shoulder stunts, and a handstand-balance.

Participants are all members of the tumbling class in physical education under the direction of Miss Harriett Ashley. This is the first year which tumbling has been offered, but it has already proved such a success that it will be added to the annual program.

AS Radio Program Will Feature Panel

Agnes Scott College's 66th Founder's Day program will feature a radio program presenting a panel discussion on the liberal arts college and careers entitled "Living is Our Business." Participants in the discussion will be five outstanding alumnae and will be moderated by Miss Roberta Winter. The program will be carried over 19 stations. The Decatur station, WGLS, will broadcast the program Feb. 22 at 1:30 p. m.

Also on Founder's Day, most of the 32 alumnae clubs in the United States will have Founder's Day meetings. Dr. Wallace M. Alston will go to Charlotte, N. C., to speak at the alumnae meeting. Dr. S. G. Stukes will speak in Greenville, S. C.; Dr. James Ross McCain in Washington, D. C., Waynesboro, Va. and Lexington, Ky.; and Miss Ann Worthy Johnson in Birmingham, Ala.

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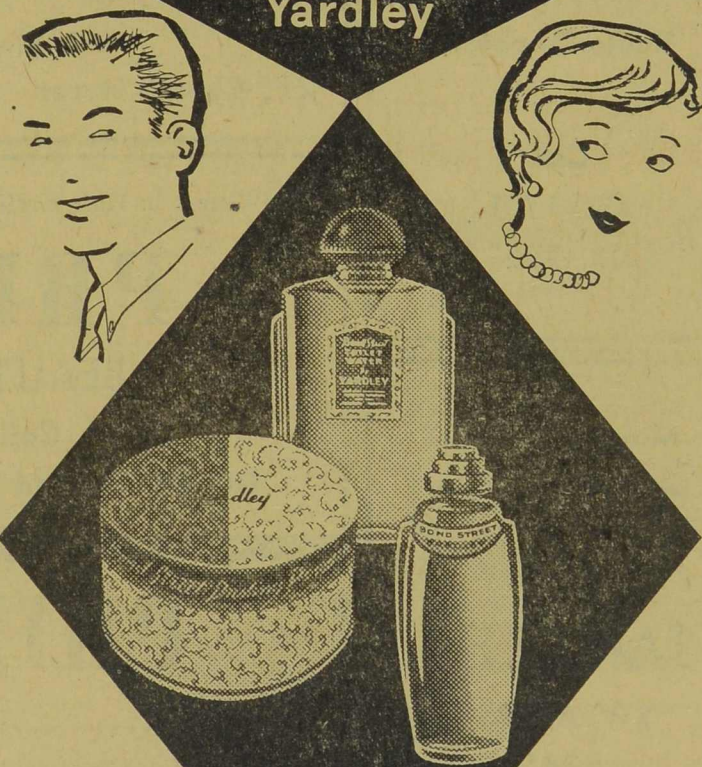
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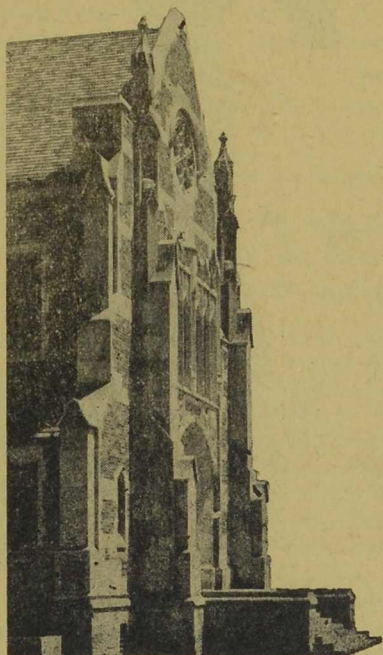
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AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.

Lunn To Stop At AS On Five State Tour

Harry H. Lunn, President of the National Student Association will be at Agnes Scott Feb. 15 and 16. This will be his third stop in the trip he is making to colleges in five Southern states.

While in Atlanta Harry will speak to student groups at Emory, Georgia Tech, Clark College, Morehouse and Spellman. He will also meet with the Agnes Scott student government and the group of girls who are interested in taking NSA tours to Europe.

After leaving Atlanta Harry will visit member and non-member schools in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. Feb. 27 he will return to the national office in Philadelphia.

Harry is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was elected President of the National Student association at the National Congress last August.

ASC To Entertain Classics Teachers

The University Center Classical association will meet at Agnes Scott on Tuesday, Feb. 22. The group will have dinner in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall.

They will discuss the classical resources in the various libraries, and also the possibility of a visiting scholar in Classical Languages and Literature.

Dr. Elizabeth Zenn, assistant professor of Classical Languages and Literature at Agnes Scott, is president of the association which has representatives from the University of Georgia, Emory, Atlanta Division, Columbia Theological Seminary, and Agnes Scott.

Juniors Capture Championship; Dean, Allen Lead Team Victory

By Keo Keller

Two champions were crowned for the 1955 basketball season last Friday as the Junior A and Sophomore B teams both completed their schedules with undefeated records. The Juniors closed their season with a 53-29 victory over the Seniors, while the Sophomores added a 33-12 victory over the Freshmen to their unblemished record.

Mary Dean, managing the pivot spot with unusual dexterity, led the juniors to victory with a total of 25 points. The whole junior offense functioned exceptionally well with quick passes and excellent timing. Louisa Allen followed in the point totals with 22.

May Muse was again the defensive stalwart for the juniors, using her height to best advantage in rebounding. Dora Wilkinson and Barbara Battle, both of whom played the whole game, were effective in preventing the senior forwards from working the ball in under the basket and forcing them to shoot from outside.

High scorer for the losing seniors was Mary Alice Kemp who garnered 17 markers in an exceptional display of fancy shooting. After a slow first quarter, the senior offense made a second quarter splurge which nearly caught the juniors. Mickey Scott added 8 points to the senior total.

Heading the senior defense, which committed only two fouls in the entire game, was Donna McGinty, whose ball hawking

kept the junior forwards off balance. Aiding Donna on defense were Carolyn Wells and Margaret Williamson.

An amazing scoring splurge by Jackie Murray led the sophomore B's to their undefeated season. Bucketing all but one of her team's points in the first half, Jackie finished with a total of 22 markers.

A well-rounded defense held the aggressive frosh forwards in check. Martha Aiken displayed unusual rebounding ability while Keo Keller and Doug Pittman helped keep the frosh forwards off-balance in shooting.

Joy Thomas led the frosh attack with seven points, sparking a third quarter drive by the yearlings. Defensive stalwarts were Caro McDonald, Ann Akerman and Nancy Grayson, all of whom proved to be good rebounders.

Battles for second place positions in both divisions will highlight the final games this Friday. In A team action, the sophomores and freshmen will tangle with the winner gaining sole possession of second place while the junior B's will be seeking the same place as they meet the winless seniors.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, March 2, 1955

Number 14

HOASC Taps Fain New President

Club News

Dance Group

Congratulations are in order for Maizie Cox who has been elected the new Dance Group chairman at the recent meeting.

IRC

The week of Feb. 20 was a big one for IRC for they presented two exceptional speakers. At the regular meeting time on Feb. 24, Dr. Alec Robertson of the British Consulate spoke on "English Trade Policy with Russia and China". Members of the debating team were particularly interested in this very timely topic. As a special treat Dr. Joseph R. Fiszmann spoke in the Hub on Feb. 26. His topic "The Struggle for Power in Russia" is of special significance in these weeks. Dr. Fiszmann spoke on our campus at a Convo-cation last year and was so highly regarded that this return visit has been arranged. The club plans to have copies of his talk mimeographed for any who are interested.

Organ Guild

On their return from spring holidays the Organ Guild plans an outing for Friday, March 25. They will inspect the four new organs in the Atlanta area and then will have dinner.

Eta Sigma Phi

Pat Hale presented a very interesting discussion on Classical influences on later literatures at the last meeting of Eta Sigma Phi. The club will not meet again until next quarter.

Blackfriars

Blackfriars takes special pleasure in announcing a group of three one-act plays to be given for the campus community and guests on Thursday, March 3, at 7:00 in Rebe-kah. There will be an original by Pat Hale, a comedy under the direction of Helen Jo Hinchey, and a reading of Barrie's popular "The Twelve-Pound Look" under the direction of Mary Jo Carpenter.

Bible Club

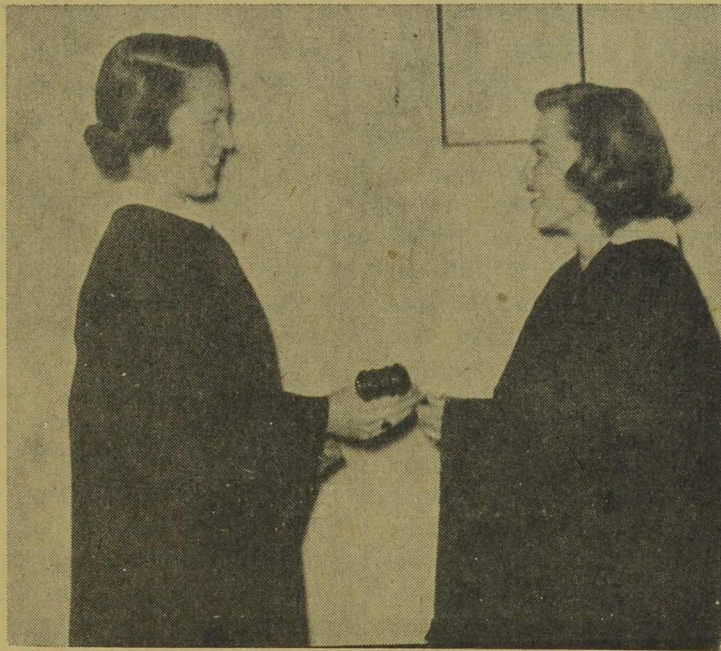
The Bible Club and the church-related vocations group had a joint meeting Tuesday. Miss Scandrett served them tea at her house where they met Mrs. Pruitt, missionary and member of Agnes Scott's class of 1932.

Granddaughters

The Granddaughters Club assisted in the recent fashion show presented by the Atlanta Alumnae Club and J. P. Allen Co. Several members modelled the dresses, the models being Doug Pittman, Lib Geiger, Joan Sanders, Memye Curtis, Peggy Wilson, Peggy Pfeiffer, Joanne Smith T, and Mickey Scott.

Alston Accepts Invitation To Lecture in Mississippi

Dr. Wallace Alston plans to go to Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Mississippi March 15th. He is on the "Responsible Living Series," their lecture program for this year. His topic concerns the contribution of philosophy and religion to intelligent living.



Margaret Williamson, president of the 1955 chapter of Mortar Board, presents the gavel to incoming president Guerry Fain. Guerry was tapped last night to head the 1956 chapter of HOASC, the members of which will be announced next quarter.

Mortar Board Selects Junior To Lead '55-'56 Honor Group

The 1955 chapter of Mortar Board tapped Guerry Fain last night to head the 1955-56 chapter. Guerry, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., has proven her ability to excel in leadership, scholarship, and service.

This year she has been the vice-chairman of Orientation, and has served on Exec. Last year she was Secretary of Orientation, and the president of the Methodist group. She has been on Honor Roll. Guerry is a member of Dolphin club.

The HOASC chapter's method of choosing a president is very different from that of most chapters of Mortar Board. The presidents of other groups throughout the nation are usually chosen by the incoming chapter. By that method, however, the president of Mortar Board may also hold another campus office.

The purpose of the Agnes Scott System is to make the president of Mortar Board ineligible for other major positions in order that she may devote all of her energies to the principal office for which she has been selected.

The other members of the 1955-56 chapter will be revealed in April.

Annual Opera to Appear For Four Days at Fox; Carmen to Open Season

The Metropolitan Opera season will open in Atlanta at the Fox Theatre on Wednesday night, April 27, at 8:15 p. m. with the opera "Carmen." The remainder of the schedule is as follows: "Manon", Thursday, April 28, 8:00 p. m.; "Andrea Chenier", Friday, April 29, 8:00 p. m.; "Il Barbiere di Siviglia", Saturday, April 30, 1:30 p. m.; and "Madama Butterfly", Saturday, April 30, 8:00 p. m.

Second Azalea Win Preludes Grand National Participation

Dorothy Rearick

Pi Alpha Phi and Agnes Scott's debaters have scored again! Returning from the annual Azalea tournament held at Spring Hill College in Mobile, February 17-19, Jean Gregory, Joanne Miklas, Sallie Greenfield, and Gracie Greer bring a handsome trophy and new honors to Agnes Scott.

Debating on the topic "Resolved: the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China," the Agnes Scott team competed with debaters from eleven other colleges and universities, including Notre Dame, Georgetown, Kentucky, Florida State, Loyola, and Emory. Our team won eight out of twelve matches to capture first place in the tournament for the second consecutive year, a feat never before accomplished by any school. Individual honors went to Sallie Greenfield and Gracie Greer, who were ranked second and third respectively among the debaters taking part in the tournament.

Jean Gregory and Joanne Miklas formed the affirmative team for Agnes Scott, with Sallie and Gracie debating the negative side of the issue. The teams participated in four rounds on the 18th and two on the 19th of February. The tournament appeared to be definitely a negative one, showing a total of thirty-eight negative wins to twenty-two affirmatives.

Driving to Mobile for the tournament, the foursome stayed at the Battle House Hotel and were able to see many of the Mardi Gras festivities. The big parade passed right beneath their window. Of special interest to Jean and Sallie was the Mardi Gras Ball.

The Azalea tournament is but the latest event in what has been a busy and fruitful year for Pi Alpha Phi. On November 18th and 19th last fall, Vera Williamson, Sallie Greenfield, Jean Gregory, Joanne Miklas and Mary Jones participated in a discussion tournament at the University of Alabama. Joanne received the only "excellent" rating given there.

Agnes Scott was represented at the West Georgia tournament later in the year by the same team that competed in the Azalea tournament. Here, Jean and Joanne, affirmative, made up the only undefeated team in the competition. Agnes Scott's team took second place in the tournament, while Joanne and Sallie received individual first and third place ratings respectively.

January 14th and 15th marked the Eighth Annual All-Southern Debate Tournament held on our campus.

On March 11th and 12th, Sallie and Joanne will participate in the regional debate tournament at Emory. During spring quarter Gracie and Joanne will journey to Fredericksburg, Virginia to compete in the grand nationals.

Tryouts for Pi Alpha Phi are

scheduled for March 29th and 30th, and an intensive training program will begin to prepare next year's debaters to uphold the many honors this year's team has won.

Artist Will Present Lecture In Maclean

Roland J. McKinney, educator, museum director, artist, and author, will be presented by the Lecture Association, Tuesday, March 29, at 8:30 p. m., in MacLean auditorium. He will speak on the "Artist in America."

Mr. McKinney studied at Niagara University and abroad. He has written several books, among them "Degas," "Famous Old Masters," and "Thomas Eakins." He has served as the director of the High Museum in Atlanta and also of museums in Baltimore and Los Angeles. From 1949 to 1953 he was a consultant of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city. Mr. McKinney personally selected the paintings for the Golden Gate Exposition Art Exhibition and was highly complimented by the critics for his selections. He is a member of the Visiting Committee of Arts and Archaeology at Princeton University, the New York State Art Program, and the UNESCO Art Advisory Program. Mr. Ferdinand Warren of the Agnes Scott Art Department encourages all students to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing an art lecturer of McKinney's caliber.



Michael Rabin will appear as guest soloist with the Atlanta Symphony on March 15. Mr. Rabin is an internationally famous violinist.

Pruitt Speaks at Reunion Of 1932 Graduating Class

Mrs. Virginia Grey Pruitt was the speaker at the reunion of the Class of 1932 here at Agnes Scott Tuesday.

The Unseen Audience

Miss Absentia Scott and community:

During the past few months your presence has been missed at student and faculty programs which have been held on the campus. No one has ever had to exert any effort to find a seat at most of these activities. In fact, recently it has looked like the Agnes Scott community has been absent "en masse."

Although you are not required to attend these programs, and have voluntary cuts, you have cut too much in the past. Your privilege of cutting cannot be taken away from you, but something else can be—a profitable evening or afternoon of entertainment and enjoyment.

Attendance at these programs is your duty. Much time has gone into their preparation. It is most discouraging to the performer to appear before an audience of twenty people. You may sit in your room and think about Mary on the stage, but your thoughts will not take their place in a seat. Only you can do this.

In the future, let us decrease our cutting of these student and faculty programs, and let it not be said the Agnes Scott students and faculty "in absentia." D. W.

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Night Watchman Jones Serves ASC 20 Years, Possesses Outstanding Ability To Judge People

Dorothy Weakley

"The night watchman, standing somewhere in the shadows, discreetly looked the other way . . . the night watchman stepped out of the shadows to see me safely into the dormitory. He walked along, his flashlight bobbing, his huge bunch of keys jangling, solemnly agreeing that leave-takings were sometimes hard."

This same night watchman of whom Catherine Marshall has written in her book "A Man Called Peter", has "discreetly looked the other way" many times, and has seen many an Agnes Scott girl safely to her dormitory. Almost every girl who has come to Agnes Scott in the last 20 years has known this night watchman as her friend "Mr. Jones."

However, most Agnes Scott students probably graduate not knowing the duties of Mr. R. Mell Jones, campus night watchman. In fact, Mr. Jones gets a laugh out of girls coming in at 2 in the morning after a dance and saying to him, "Oh, I hate to keep you up so late." Certainly his duties are more than escorting girls to the dorm after a late-permission party and tapping on a car window.

Generally, his hours are from 6 p. m. until 7 a. m. During this time, assisted by Mr. Albert R. Johnson, regular night-watchman, and Mr. Woodrow Broadwell, relief night watchman, they see that the campus is well protected. Some of the duties include seeing that all buildings are locked, seeing that dates leave on time, watching for strangers who appear on

Sponsors to Honor Class At Tea Sunday Afternoon

The members of the senior class are being honored at a tea on Sunday, March 6 by their sponsors, Dr. Frierson and Miss Lapp. The tea is from four until six at Dr. Frierson's home, 225 Dougherty street.

Olert Will Present Recital In Presser Next Tuesday Night

Grace Olert will present her senior organ recital on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:00 p. m., in Presser Hall. The first part of the program will consist of Chromatic Fugue by Pachehel; Bach's Chorale Prelude "In Dich Hab' Ich Gehaffet, Herr," and Canzona in D Minor. Another section will include Chorale Improvization "O Gott, Du Frommes Gott" by Karg-Elert; Mendelssohn's Second Sonata; Gavotte by Martini; and the Aragio Movement of Widor's Fourth Symphony. The concluding portion consists of Trois Elevations by Dupre and Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae" by Farnam.



master switch at 10:30 p. m. which turned out all of the lights in the main dormitory. He has also seen the threat of a panty raid, at which time he worked 7 straight nights, 14 hours a night.

Mr. Jones lives on the campus on McDonough street with his wife who is suffering from a long illness, and a daughter, Jean, 15. He has another daughter, Peggy, and a son, Bobby, who are married.

The entire Agnes Scott community owes much to Mr. Jones, and is fortunate in having a person of such understanding, wise judgment, and dependability as a "watch in the night."

Abram To Address IRC on March 24

The International Relations club will present a Freedom Agenda Program during spring quarter under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters of DeKalb county. The program is made possible through the efforts of Miss Emma May Laney, an active member of the League.

The first program will be on Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 p. m. in the Main recreation room. The speaker will be Morris Abram, prominent Republican candidate for Congress. Mr. Abram is a lawyer in public life. He is a Rhodes Scholar and a liberal and enlightened Georgian. He will

(Continued on Page 3)

The Vote's The Thing

It's almost THAT time — the time when the ballot box looms on the horizon. Elections. But before our blood pressures rise too many degrees, let's pause and decide what election really means.

For seniors it means rest, for freshmen, it means an initiation into a system of choosing campus leaders on the basis, in most respects, of ability to lead and to serve, to sophomores and juniors, it means that difficult task of deciding between good friend and good friend.

For everyone it should be a time of serious thought and prayerful consecration to the task of putting aside personal prejudice and favoritism, a time when thought, not talk, should decide the vote.

The retiring senior leaders offer two aids to initiate and guide serious thought. Vital statistics can be a beginning; it can suggest the names to fill the initial vacuum created by the question "Who?" It is presented, not as an answer, but as something with which to start.

Then the day after nominations next quarter, the suggestions of a nominating committee will be posted, a nominating committee of seniors whose duty it has been to serve the campus this past year as presidents, vice presidents, editors, and business managers of the major organizations and publications. The members are seniors who have worked with under-classmen on the organizations, and who, because of their experience in trying to coordinate the various activities, know, at least as well as most students, the qualifications, tangible and intangible, for the office holders.

Nominating committee does not, however, pretend to be infallible. Its members have sincerely tried to free themselves from personal considerations in making their choices, but they just as sincerely recognize their inability to rise entirely above their personalities. Neither do members of the nominating committee claim to know each girl on campus well, to know her abilities and her potentialities. So it is that nominating committee suggestions are withheld until after popular nominations, so that the student body may, without that influence, suggest other possible leaders.

In thinking of and planning for elections, may we avoid "pressure politics," may we take these two guides seriously, but not as an infallible rule, and may we realize that there are at least two girls who can fill an office well. And above all may we keep in mind that THE PRIVILEGES OF SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP CANNOT BE VOTED AWAY.

— By Charlotte Key, reprinted.

Be Kind To Your Lab Laden Pal For This Girl May Be Somebody

By One (G L)

Girls, be kind to your friends The Science Majors. Their chosen path is a hard one, and their problems are many.

They were once happy, well adjusted, normal-type girls, but they lost, see. They took the road less traveled by and that has made all the difference.

When you think of a Science Major, what picture flashes through your mind? A pale shadow gliding past you in the Friday afternoon lunchline muttering "Sorry, I have a lab . . ." a frantic figure collapsed on a sofa in the HUB moaning "Something went wrong—I have to do the whole thing over . . ." a wild-eyed group bracing themselves for an oncoming quiz shouting "Didn't you copy down that reaction either? Y'all, we've had it."

Be kind to them, girls. When they stagger out of their various labs at 6:00 p. m. and converge on the dining hall, they know they do not smell like Chanel No. 5, but formaldehyde, and chloroform and Oderiferous Unknowns do not react with baby powder and Jergens Lotion. These girls are sensitive about their smells, so be charitable.

Once, these girls, like you, also combed their hair, possessed clean fingernails, and thought of the opposite sex as other than interesting cases. Once they could enjoy a drumstick without looking for the chicken's Glutinus maximus, and they could joyously eat mushrooms without exclaiming "HA! Basidiomycetes!" Try to be patient with them.

Rooming with a Science Major is a Rare Treat. Ask Margaret Rodgers, Alice Nunnaly, Mollie Pritchard, Joanne McCarthy, Pat Hale, or Peggy Phieffer for first hand information.

Also, Science Majors are interesting to be with. They can sing songs like "There's No Ology Major Like a Zoology Major" and they can tell you exactly what to expect from a bacteria's frontieria. And they know all sorts of interesting, entertaining little tricks which they are constantly playing on one another. i.e. a tuning fork, carefully chilled, and applied (vibrating, of course) to the back of unsuspecting Friend's neck will produce a most interesting reaction. And also, a sudden pressure on the eyeball immediately stops all heartbeats. (This is valuable knowledge if someone is luring

(Continued on page 3)

Dolphin Club Ballet Thrills Big Crowds

Jo Sawyer

The Agnes Scott Dolphin Club outdid itself in originality and swimming ability with its presentation of the water ballet "Story of a Starry Night."

The group numbers, duets, trios, and quartets showed precision and unusual swimming skills that come only with long, hard practice. The three group numbers, "Blues in the Night", "Orchids in the Moonlight," and "Time on My Hands", displayed front and back dolphins, surface dives, and ballet legs in almost perfect precision and skill, which is hard to do with five or six people. The duets, "Largo" and "Was It a Dream", matched swimmers of similar swimming form which resulted in a unifying effect. Katherine Keyton and Betty Carmichael executed a difficult stroke with ease and skill as they performed an across waltz crawl down the center of the pool. "Deep Purple" the one trio number was most effective with the red lights shining on the hands and legs of the swimmers as they formed a star. "Stardust" and "Night and Day", performed by quartet groups displayed intricate stunts such as the porpoise and the water wheel. Jane Gaines executed her solo "Jealousy" with gracefulness and ease. She performed a difficult feat first dolphin with perfection.

Each number was full of original strokes and stunts, but more originality was displayed in the setting of the group numbers such as "Orchids in the Moonlight." The flower float contained real orchids and mums. The wrist corsages worn by the swimmers were a donation by the florist who made the float. The lighting certainly helped to set the scene for this beautiful number.

During a brief intermission between numbers, Harriet Talmadge appeared as an Agnes Scott alumna clad in a black bathing suit, typical of the twenties, and a hair-do featuring white net and an enormous red rose. She succeeded in getting laughs from the audience as she circled the pool exclaiming with horror at the changes made since her days at Agnes Scott.

For the first time the Dolphin Club presented the water ballet two nights. From the size of the crowds they drew those nights, a third night would have been very successful too.

The Dolphin Club's hard work resulted in a fine performance which was enjoyed a great deal by everyone that attended the show.

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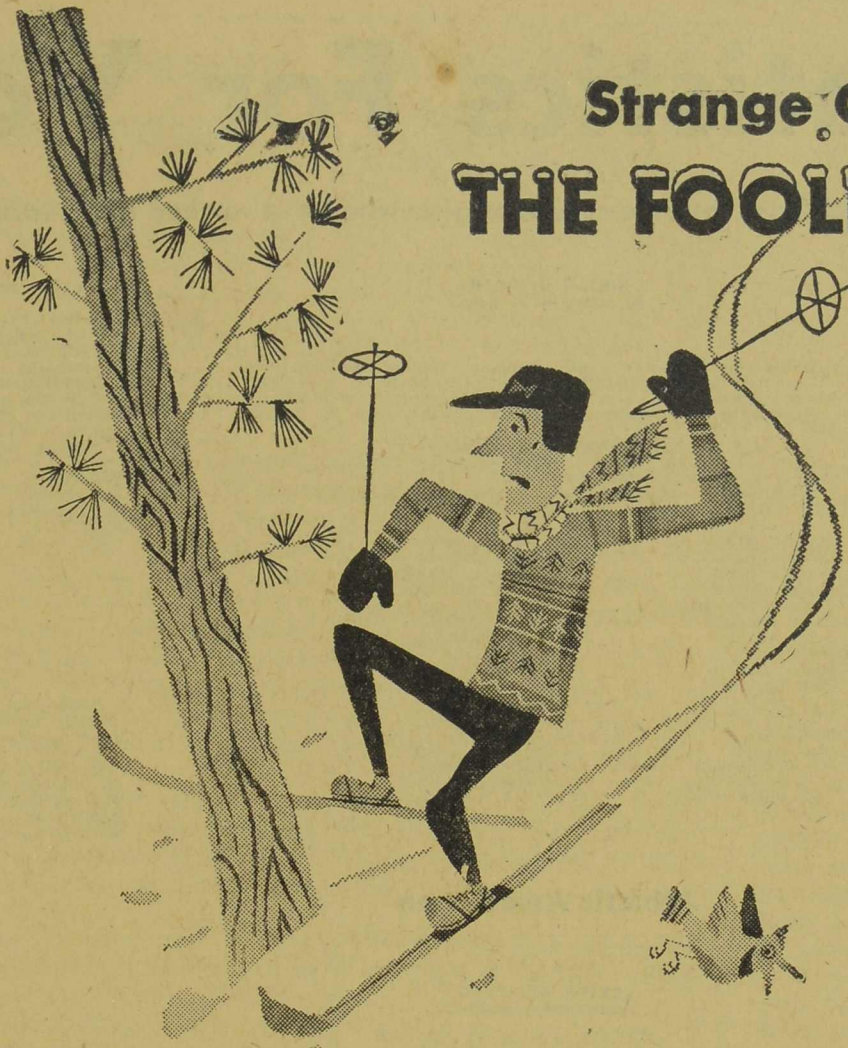
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Strange Case of THE FOOLHARDY SKIER

THERE was once a young fellow who decided skiing was as easy as driving a car on snow-covered roads. So one day he stepped into his new skis atop a slope, and pushed off. His friends were aghast! Such confidence! He knew little or nothing about the rules of skiing—how to turn—how to stop—how to use his poles and edges. What happened? That's right. He ran smack into a large tree. Everybody on the slope said he should learn the rules of skiing before taking such chances. But nobody mentioned that neither he—nor most of them—knew or practiced the rules of winter driving. Doesn't that seem awfully foolish—and childish—when you think of the terrible death toll from winter traffic accidents? Just in case, here are the six rules* of winter driving.

*THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. Accept your responsibility.
2. Get the "feel" of the road.
3. Keep the windshield clear.
4. Use tire chains and good tires.
5. Pump your brakes.
6. Follow at a safe distance.



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THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Perhaps the case of the foolhardy skier is a bit out of season. But the principle of the matter remains. Three of the six rules of winter driving, at least, can apply for year round common sense of the highway. At all times while behind the wheel of a car, accept your responsibility. It is great. Keep your windshield clear. Dust from country roads, spattered insects, and general gunk are as detri-

mental to clear vision as frost and snow. And follow at a safe distance. No matter how good the road, or how excellent the brakes, bumper-to-bumper driving is risky business. The death toll is terrible in all seasons of the year — for death is always terrible. Do be careful.

Feature

Continued from Page 2

away your Old Faithful).

However, Girls, you must not worry about your friends, the Science Majors. They will graduate, eventually marry some understanding idiot (usually a psychiatrist on the look out for first hand material) name all their children after the amino acids and tell them stories of Little Boy Cobalt Blue and Infra Red Riding Hood. They'll get along.

P. S. Humble thanks to Third Main for being so patient with The Root Tips.

IRC

(Continued from page 2)

vestigating Committees. After his speech there will be an open discussion.

There will be two other programs of the same nature on April 5 and April 14. The programs for these will be announced shortly.

Students from Emory, Georgia Tech, and Oglethorpe University are also invited to these meetings.

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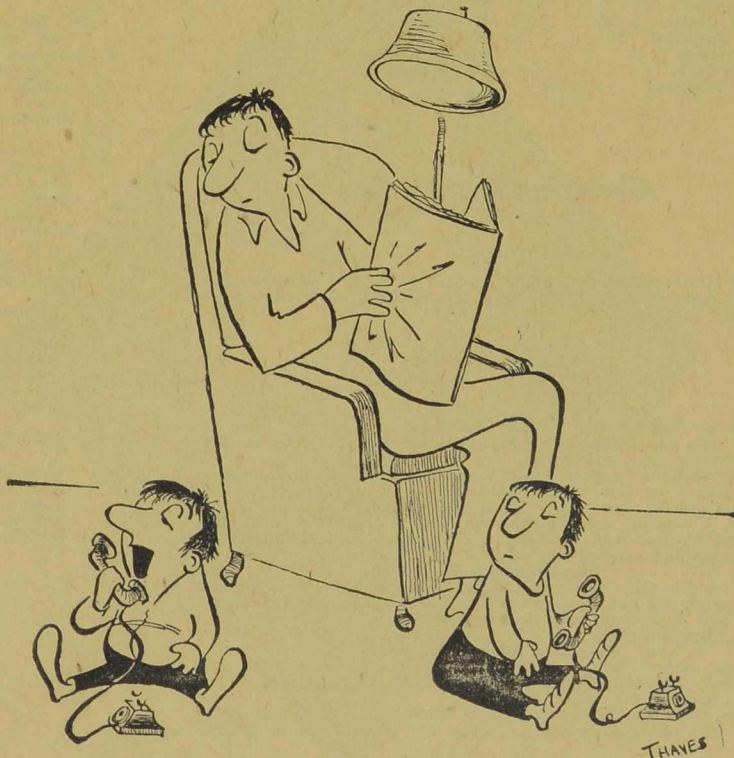
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Vital Statistics For Voters

Save this list of duties and qualifications for offices and of girls who have worked with various organizations.

Student Government Association

SENIOR OFFICERS President—24 points

Duties—Direct executive work of student government. Act as chairman of the representative council, nominating committee, and student meetings. Appoint special committees to study student problems.

Qualifications—Real interest in all parts of campus life so that she may work toward integration of student activities. Ability to represent the student to the administration; administration to the students. Ability to handle groups of people in student meetings.

Vice President—Judicial Chairman—24 points

Duties—Assume primary responsibility for judicial work of student government. Amass material for cases. Work with secretary on records of cases. Assume duties for the president in her absence or at her request.

Qualifications—Ability to think clearly and logically. Ability for presenting cases in an unbiased manner. Tactfulness and sympathetic interest in individuals.

Orientation Chairman—20 points

Duties—Plan orientation program. Direct orientation committee and work of the sponsors. Work personally with the freshmen during the year.

Qualifications—Enthusiasm, sympathetic interest in people and ability to work closely with them.

Day Student Chairman—22 points

Duties—Edit the handbook. Preside over the day student meetings. Represent the day students in the executive committee.

Qualifications—Preferably some experience in working with publications. Ability to know and represent various day student groups. Interest in integrating boarder and day student group activities.

House President—four elected

Inman, 22 points; Rebekah, 20 points; Main, 20 points; Hopkins, 20 points

Duties—Be in charge of the dormitories. Meet with executive committee on cases and represent students on the executive committee.

Qualifications—Ability to inspire cooperation. A friendly, sympathetic, and understanding personality. A sense of humor is valuable. Impartiality in dealing with students. Carefulness in details.

Louisa Allen	Jane Johnson
Judy Brown	Louise Rainey
Nancy Burkitt	Rameth Richards
Sarah Davis	Jane Stubbs
Guerry Fain	Eleanor Swain
Nancy Fraser	Nancy Thomas
Sally Greenfield	Alice Thornton
Linda Guenther	Ann Welborn
Louise Harley	Marijke Schepman
Helen Haynes	

JUNIOR OFFICERS Lower House Chairman—18 points

Duties—To head the work of Lower House, setting up committees and directing their work. To act as parliamentarians for the Student Government Association. To act as the N.S.A. representative and direct the work of N.S.A. on campus.

Qualifications—Ability to work with people efficiently. In making the campus more pleasant by attention to the details of campus life. A willingness to learn and put over to the Student Body the fundamentals of parliamentary practice. Interest in N.S.A.

Student Recorder—18 points

Duties—Keep records of students' activity points. Secretary of the executive work of the student government. Keep minutes of representative council, of open forums, and of student meetings. Handle the correspondence of the Student Government Association.

QUALIFICATIONS—Ability to do detailed work efficiently. An interest on the various viewpoints of the campus and an ability to record them accurately in the minutes.

Secretary—16 points

Duties—Keep all files of judicial cases. Secretary of the judicial work of the student government. Send out campus slips.

Qualifications—Dependability. Efficiency. Ability to think clearly. Interest in the campus as a whole and in individuals.

Treasurer—16 points

Duties—Work with the budget committee in apportioning the student budget and in supervising the auditing of the books of all campus organizations. Handle all financial transactions of executive committee.

Qualifications—Ability to keep books accurately. Interest in campus organizations.

Molly Adams	Margaret Minter
Lillian Alexander	Mary Margaret Moody
Carolyn Barker	Doris Musgraves
Nancy Brock	Dot Rearick
Sis Burns	Virginia Redhead
Becky Deal	Jane Sharp
Sally Forrester	Penny Smith
Anise Gann	Jo Ann Smith T
Margie Hill	Dee Walton
Sissy McSwain	

Christian Association

The first requisite for all officers of C. A. is a strong working Christian personality, having the resource of a vital relationship with God.

SENIOR OFFICERS President — 24 points

Duties—Preside over cabinet meetings and retreat; keep in touch with all phases of C. A. work; see that the program for the year is carried forward.

Qualifications—A primary and enduring interest in the spiritual growth on campus; a vision of the scope of work on our campus and of Christian work in other colleges throughout the world. A personal contact with the campus; ability to recognize varying abilities and opinions and to maintain an attitude of fellowship and cooperation.

Vice-President—24 points

Duties—Preside over council meetings. Assist the president and search out new areas of off-the-campus social service. Planning and supervising all such projects.

Qualifications—Same as the president.

Freshman Advisor—22 points

Duties—Have charge of writing letters of welcome to the Freshman; sponsor freshman club, and act as a general freshman advisor for C. A.

Qualifications—Enthusiasm, understanding, and sound judgment, gift of drawing out the ideas and possibilities in others.

Stella Biddle	Lois Moore
Judy Brown	Rameth Richard
Nonette Brown	Rookie Smith
Memye Curtis	Blanche Spencer
Jane Frist	Sandra Thomas
Berta Jackson	Alice Thornton
Jane Johnson	Claire Tritt
Virginia Love	Sally White
Carolyn May	Sally Wilt

JUNIOR OFFICERS Secretary — 16 points

Duties—Correspondence with speakers, keeping the minutes of cabinet meetings and retreats, keeping in touch with the various activities of C. A. and supervising records for the file.

Qualifications—Initiative, promptness, contact with the campus.

Treasurer — 16 points

Duties—Collecting pledges, sending out pledge envelopes, keeping up payments specified in budget.

Qualifications—Ability to take responsibility in money matters, careful attention to details.

Martha Alken	Sissy McSwain
Carolyn Barker	Molly Merrick
Frances Barker	Margaret Minter
Susie Benson	Grace Mollineaux
Betty Carmichael	Nancy Nixon
Patsy Chastain	Doug Pittman
Betsy Crapps	Angeline Pope
Becky Deal	Jane Porter
Margie DeFord	Dot Rearick
Dede Farmer	Martha Richardson
Ann Harlee	Jane Sharp
Virginia Hutchinson	Joyce Skelton
Keo Keller	Ann Terry
Jean Knapp	Richlyn Vandiver
Dot McLanahan	Donna Walkup
Marilyn McClure	Lavinia Whatley
Ann McKelvie	

Athletic Association

SENIOR OFFICERS President—24 points

Duties—Call and preside at all meetings of the association, the board, and the executive council. Appoint all committees and be an ex-officio member of them.

Qualifications—Skill in sports and an interest in A. A. Executive ability. Willingness to work and cooperate with physical education directors. Friendliness.

Vice-President — 20 points

Duties—Perform all duties of the president in her absence. Have charge of all recreational activities pertaining to A. A. Serve as a member of Orientation Committee and Social Committee.

Qualifications—Interest in sports and A. A. Ability to direct open houses or other social functions with mixed groups. Willingness to cooperate.

Harriet Griffin	Betty Richardson
Barbara Huey	Sally Shippey
Alice Ann Klostermeyer	Dora Wilkinson
May Muse	Vera Williamson

JUNIOR OFFICERS Secretary—14 points

Duties—Keep record of all proceedings of A. A. Board. Conduct all regular correspondence pertaining to the Association's affairs. Keep a permanent record of all persons winning points. Send out notices of all meetings. Keep record of attendance at all athletic board meetings.

Qualifications—Dependability at all times. Ability to give attention to details. Interest in the association. Promptness.

Treasurer—14 points

Duties—Take charge of funds of the association and record her report in the record. Pay out money at the request of the president. Order and take charge of awards.

Qualifications—Ability to keep accurate books. Dependability.

Margie DeFord	Sheila MacConochie
Carolyn Herman	Hobby Mills
Byrd Hoge	Anne Whitfield
Keo Keller	

Agnes Scott News

SENIOR OFFICERS Editor—24 points

Duties—Select an efficient editorial staff, organize and direct it. Determine editorial policy and write editorials. Plan content of each paper, assemble lists of news.

Qualifications—Possession of a personality and appearance suitable for representing the college. Poise and some executive ability. Ability to create a congenial and harmonious relationship between college and printers.

Managing Editor—20 points

Duties—Plan the make-up of the paper. Decide on style and size of headlines. Lay out paper with help of assistant editors. Direct printers in actual lay-out and check proof at printers. Write some editorials.

Qualifications—Be able to take initiative and assume responsibility for the make-up of the paper. Enough executive ability to direct assistant editors in helping with lay-out of paper and to supervise printers. Judgment as to relative importance of articles. Knowledge of journalism is helpful.

Business Manager — 18 points

Duties—Keep the books. Handle all money, paying and receiving checks. Collecting for advertising. Select and oversee whole business staff.

Qualifications—Experience in selling ads. Ability to do business with businessmen successfully. Must be business-like and thoroughly dependable and responsible. Be able to keep accurate records. Be able to write clear business letters.

Editorial	Business
Linda Guenther	Stella Biddle
May Muse	Mary Edna Clark
Eleanor Swain	Betty Claire Regen
Vannie Traylor	
Dorothy Weakley	

Silhouette

SENIOR OFFICERS Editor—24 points

Duties—Sign all contracts with printer, photographer, and engraver. Plan the lay-out for each page, and contents for each section. Supervise and check all writing and proof-read final copy. Be responsible for having photographer take all necessary pictures.

Qualifications—A marked sense of responsibility for getting things done on time. Ability to write clearly. Some originality. Ability to get along with faculty, students and contractors.

Close cooperation with business manager to plan the budget.

Business Manager—18 points

Duties—To manage the advertising in the Silhouette—to sell the ads, collect payments for ads, draw up copy when necessary. To sell pages to school organizations and clubs. To select staff of assistant and direct their work.

Qualifications—She should have had experience in selling ads and should be able to make a good impression on prospective advertisers. She must be very dependable, and must have initiative in thinking of new places to get ads. Ability to organize a capable staff is necessary.

Editorial
Ann Alvis
Sally Shippey
Sally Wilt

Business
Alvia Cook
Harriett Griffin

JUNIOR OFFICERS Associate Editors (2)—16 points

Duties—As "apprentice" editors. To be second to editor in annual editing. To help edit plan, coordinate, organize, and direct annual work. To hold responsibility for completion of annual by constant checking.

Qualifications—Creative, imaginative ability; efficiency; sense of responsibility, past experience in annual work
Molly Adams
Marilyn McClure
Mary Oates

Marianne Sargeant
Donna Walkup

Aurora

SENIOR OFFICERS Editor—20 points

The editor of Aurora must have the ability and background to judge all kinds of creative writing with understanding and a keen critical perception. It is not necessary but advantageous that she write herself. She must have executive ability combined with insight, appreciation, and imagination for creative work, ideas and originality.

Business Manager—14 points

The business manager must be efficient in getting ads, collecting bills, keeping all accounts well balanced. She must have executive ability in organizing and managing a staff of assistants to help her.

Editorial
Ann Alvis
Julie Boland
Jean Gregory

Rookie Smith
Business
Sally Shippey
Sally Wilt

Lecture Association

SENIOR OFFICERS

Duties—To make campus arrangements for lectures. To arouse and maintain the interest of students in lectures. To preside at lectures, luncheons, dinners, and receptions for lectures. To direct Lecture Association student committee. To interpret Agnes Scott to lecturers.

Qualifications—Intellectual interest. Poise and grace of manner needed for presiding at lectures. Executive ability.

Linda Guenther	Dora Wilkinson
Louise Harley	Vera Williamson
Mary Ann Warnell	

May Day

SENIOR OFFICERS Chairman—16 points

Duties—Selection of a capable committee. Conference with faculty advisors for planning May Day meeting. Starting and keeping committees working separately on necessary jobs. Setting dates for practices, etc.

Qualifications—Willingness to work hard. Must have plenty of time spring quarter to devote to her job. Must be responsible and dependable. Should be able to work with other people and get along with them. Should be open for suggestions.

Paula Ball
Judy McDaniel

Betty Claire Regen
Rameth Richard

Social Committee

SENIOR OFFICERS

Duties—Revising the "Campus Code"; organize reception for English department lectures. Serve on dance committee; organize other activities for Social Standards Committee.

Qualifications—Ability to organize well; awareness of social needs of campus; initiative; poise; tact.

Claire Flintom
Jane Frist
Louise Harley

Mary McLanahan
Sandra Thomas

Class Officers

Juniors
Marijke Schepman
Ann Alvis
Alice Ann Klostermeyer

Sophomores
Penny Smith
Kit Crosby
Dee Walton

Campus Sparkles With Jewels, Cuties Return From Conquests

Judy Brown

Agnes Scott has become quite a bejeweled school lately. Three Sigma Chi pins have just made their appearance with Jean Donaldson, Beverly Jensen, and Joyce Thomas the three girls wearing them. Al Coldwell has a KA pin from Tech. An especially sparkling room in Rebekah houses Pat Singley and Marty Black, roommates who both have recently received engagement rings. Others with newly acquired gems are Mary Hobby Mills and Laura Dryden. Mary Hobby is now the sponsor of Phi Delta Theta at Emory, while Laura was just chosen the Emory Beta's sponsor.

Speaking of Beta, the Betas of Tech held their house party this weekend. At the affair were Nancy Fraser, Anise Gann, Margaret Minter, Gloria Calhoun, May Muse, and Nancy Wheeler. Also at Tech was the Lambda Chi house dance Saturday which attracted Libby Hanson, Joanne Smith T, Penny Smith, and Angeline Pope.

Friday was Skitsafrenia Night at Emory. Louisa Allen, Eve Herriott, Louise Rycon, and Nancy Glasure were among the laughing audience. The Campus club sponsored the event with Diana Carpenter, who is their sweetheart, "on hand to lend a hand." The Delts had a house dance a la combo after the skits were over. Memye Curtis and Louise Rainey were there. The same night saw Claire Tritt at the Phi Chi formal.

Some left the campus for "greener pastures" this weekend. And the last two carloads headed up North Carolina way. Eleanor Swain tramped up to Chapel Hill for the Phi Kappa Sigma formal while Sara Davis, Jane Moore, and Margie Hill made the trip to Davidson for Mid-Winters.

A batch o' ladies went to Auburn for IFC. Mary Ann Warnell, Mary Frances Wilson, Nancy Hale, Susie Ware, and Nancy Edwards were the ones down in War-Eagle territory. Nancy Edwards found the weekend most worth-while as she came back sporting an ATO pin.

For any on the campus who aren't bejeweled the Hope diamond is still intact — so there's still Hope! Humble apologies for this last sentence.

Griffin Will Travel To Athletic Meeting In Massachusetts

Harriett Griffin, Athletic Association secretary, has been elected to represent Agnes Scott at the national convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women to be held at Smith College in South Hadley, Mass.

At the three day session which begins March 31, Harriett will attend lectures, and discussion groups as well as participating in the athletic events planned. This is the first time in several years that Agnes Scott has sent a representative to the bi-annual convention.

Harriett has served on A.A. board for two years, holding the office of golf manager last year. She is also a member of Dolphin club and participates on her class hockey basketball and swimming teams.

Hamilton To Present Program Tonight In Gaines Auditorium

Patty Hamilton, a graduating music major, will present her senior organ recital in Gaines Chapel tonight, March 2, at 8 p. m. Her program will consist of three groups of numbers, with a short intermission between each group. The first group includes "Grand Jeu" by DuMage, a Chorale by Kuhn, and "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bach. A Pastoral by Franck, "My Faithful Heart Rejoices" by Brahms, and "Scherzo" by Widor comprise the second group of selections. The concluding numbers will be "Comes

Autumn Time" by Sowerby and "Variations" and "Litanies" by Alain.

Guest Violinist to Appear With Symphony Mar. 15

Michael Rabin will appear as guest soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, March 15. The program, which begins at 8:30 p. m., will be conducted by Henry Sopkin. On March 1, Clifford Curzon, English pianist, was the guest soloist of the orchestra. He joined the symphony as soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 58. The orchestra also performed the overture to La Scala di Seta by Rossini, and "A London Symphony" by Vaughan Williams.

Saddle Club Will Resume Activities Spring Quarter

The Saddle Club, organized last fall for the benefit of riding enthusiasts, will resume its activities next quarter. Anyone who is interested in taking part should sign the list in the gym before spring holidays. Regular sessions will be held every Saturday afternoon for both beginning and advanced riders. Other hours will be arranged during the week if there is enough demand. Anyone desiring more information should contact B. C. Regen, ext. 33.

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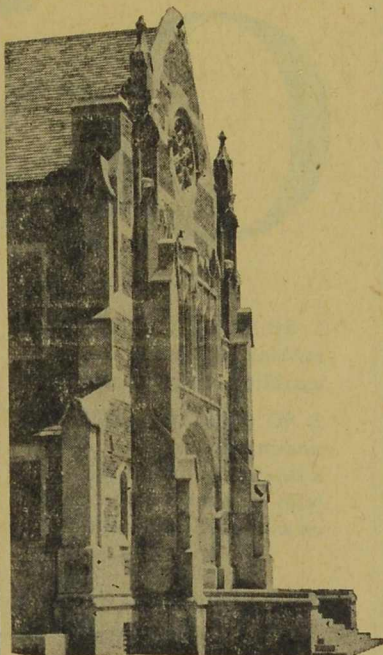
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Agnes Scott Athletes Compete With LaGrange College Teams

Athletic fever shot up to its highest degree of the quarter as the more energetic Scotties took their final fling before settling down to exam studies. The sports spotlight has focused mainly on basketball, badminton, and ping pong during the final weeks of activity.

In the final game of the regular season, the Freshman A's dumped the Sophomores to gain undisputed possession of second place in the A basketball standings, behind the undefeated Juniors. The defeat dropped the sophs to third place with a 1-3 record with the winless Seniors bringing up the rear.

Spectacular shooting was displayed by the Freshmen in their 69-41 triumph over the Sophs. Hazel Ellis led all scorers with 26 points while teammates Nancy Kimmel and Becca Fewell added 8 and 16 points respectively to the frosh victory.

The sophomore offense which was off its usual form was led by Doris Musgrave who swished the nets for 23 points. Jeanine Frapart and Jean Porter were defensive stalwarts.

In a post-season challenge match the undefeated Juniors proved their domination over the other classes as they defeated the Freshmen, 70-62. Louisa Allen maintained her 30 plus per game average with a total of 33 points for high scoring honors. Leading the frosh were Hazel Ellis and Nancy Kimmel with 29 and 22 points respectively.

The ASC basketball varsity began its undefeated streak with a 51-39 victory over LaGrange College of LaGrange, Georgia. Leading the way for the Scotties was Louisa Allen with 25 points, followed by Nancy Kimmel with 7.

Second high scoring honors for the day went to LaGrange's Freeman who pumped in 18 points in

the losing cause. Major defensive chores for the ASC varsity were handled by Donna McGinty and Martha Myers.

Basketball varsity competition also stepped up the activities of the "Badminton Ten" as both LaGrange and Atlanta Division of University of Georgia provided matches in that sport. In each match, the Scotties emerged victorious.

Against LaGrange, Ann McKelvie took singles honors while Jo Ann Beasley and Mary Hobby Mills heightened Scotties prestige with a doubles victory. Against Atlanta Division, Jo Sawyer and Celeste Rogers teamed up to take a doubles win.

An innovation in badminton competition was held last Wednesday when the members of the team played a group of faculty in a "practice" session. Among the faculty members who participated were Dr. Hayes, Miss Boney, Miss Trotter, Miss Barr, Miss Ashley, Miss Boyce, Miss Wilburn and the head of the physical education department at Emory University.

In the badminton singles tournament, Ann McKelvie has advanced to the finals with a victory over Helen Hendry. In the other semi-finals, Jo Ann Beasley will meet Jo Sawyer. The doubles tournament has also reached the semi-finals.

The ping pong tournament, held for the first time in several years, has reached its semi-finals. Because of the enthusiasm shown, plans are being formed for making this tourney an annual event.

Varied Program

Civic Ballet Performances To Initiate New Repertoire

The Atlanta Civic Ballet will present a varied program in three performances March 11 and 12 at the Tower Theatre. Evening performances Friday and Saturday will begin at 8:30 and the Saturday matinee at 3 o'clock.

The program will mark the debut of three new ballets, "Dalliance", "Les Sylphides", and "Fireworks Suite", and will also include a repeat performance of last year's "Never Dies the Dream". The matinee, which is especially planned for children, will feature the Apprentice Company in "Hansel and Gretel" and "Barn Dance". The senior company will be seen in "Fireworks."

Zachary Solov, director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, was the choreographer for "Dalliance", which portrays sophistication and innocence in Viennese romance to the music of "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. The traditional white ballet, "Les Sylphides", is in the repertoire of every major ballet in the world today. The choreography by Michael Fokine is to music by Frederic Chopin.

"Fireworks Suite" is a show piece designed to evoke the sparkling spirit of fireworks through the fusion of music and movement. Music for this new ballet was especially composed by Hugh Hodgson, who will be the pianist with the seventeen piece orchestra at both evening performances. The orchestra will be under the baton of John Iuelle, assistant conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Choreography is by Dorothy Alexander, director of the ballet. Costumes were designed by Nancy Lochridge, and settings are by Joel Reeves, well known Atlanta artist.

"Never Dies the Dream", based on legends of the Louisiana Bayou country, was choreographed by Hildegard Bennett, co-director of the Atlanta Civic Ballet Company. Costumes are by Margaret Shepherd.

The matinee will feature both the Atlanta and the Decatur apprentice companies, assisted by the senior company of the Civic Ballet.

Cagey Hoopsters Gobble Close One

Fast-breaking Louisa Allen scored a total of 26 points last Friday afternoon to spark the Agnes Scott team to a 43-32 victory over a staunch Atlanta Division six.

Both teams displayed hard, fast playing and excellent teamwork throughout the entire game. The first half was strictly a battle between the two strong defenses who succeeded in hindering their respective opponents to such an extent that little progress in scoring was made by either side, and the half ended with a low tie, 13-13.

The forwards captured the limelight in the third quarter and rapid and repeated netting on both sides shot the score up to 32-22, Scott leading.

Martha Myers was the stand-out for the Scott defense, while Marie Shulter led the three stalwart Atlanta Division guards. Bobby Lou Jarret racked up a total of 22 points for the losers.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Thursday, March 31, 1955

Number 15

Internationally Speaking . . .

...Carolyn Wells

It's been quite a while now since the first talks of rearming Germany began. There have been high hopes and fallen hopes, bright moments and gloomy times. From the wires of the United Press comes the latest addition to the argument:

"Paris, Sunday, March 27. The French Senate gave final approval to the rearmament of West Germany today by a show of hands.

"The action cleared the last major stumbling block from placing 500,000 German troops in a European defense force to deal with any possible Communist aggression.

"By approving the agreement setting up a Western European Union, France also paved the way for an early meeting between the Western powers and Russia.

"Premier Edgar Faure had told the French senate that one of the rewards for prompt ratification of the West German rearmament treaties would be a Big Four conference with Russia 'in the shortest possible time' (I wonder how many years that is?)

"Both President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill have proposed the holding of a Big Four meeting as soon as the German rearmament treaties are ratified by all the countries concerned."

The proposal has been approved by Britain, West Germany, and Italy, and the additional approval of Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg is expected to come quickly as a result of the French action.

The fight to rearm West Germany has come a long way since the beginning, with France being Mister Indiscision all the way. With this country's approval in hand, perhaps the proposal will go somewhere now.

Hale's Story Earns Criticism at Festival

Senior Pat Hale, has had a story selected to be criticized at the Twelfth Annual Festival of the Arts at Woman's College, March 29 and 30. Her story was among three selected from a group of stories representing colleges throughout the United States. "Vacation in the Country" will appear in the Woman's College literary magazine, "Coraddi," in its spring edition.

During the two day session of the Writing Program of the Festival of the Arts, Miss Hale will hear her story discussed by students from other colleges, and she will attend readings of poetry and prose given by Randall Jarrell and Peter Taylor. Aside from having her story discussed by Randall Jarrell, Robie Macauley, Flannery O'Connor, and Peter Taylor at a panel discussion, she will also have private conferences with some of these outstanding contemporary writers.

Agnes Scott, Emory Glee Clubs Will Perform Mozart Mass in Joint Concert Saturday Night

By Dorothy Rearick

Saturday night, April 2nd at 8:00 o'clock, the Agnes Scott and Emory glee clubs will appear in a joint concert in Gaines Chapel. The chorus of over one hundred voices will be directed by Miss Roxie Hagopian and accompanied at the organ by Mr. Raymond Martin. Mozart's "Requiem Mass" will be the featured number.

This concert, the first of its kind in the history of either Agnes Scott or Emory, will be repeated April 15th on the Emory campus during the Emory Spring Festival of Music. Dr. Malcolm Dewey, director of the Emory Glee Club, will conduct the mixed chorus in this performance. Both concerts are open free of charge to students and to the public, although tickets must be procured for the Emory performance.

The "Requiem Mass" stands out as one of the finest in musical literature. This work was composed during the last few weeks of Mozart's life, under secret commission of a certain Count von Walsegg, who wished himself to be known as a great composer and proposed to pass off the composition as his own. At Mozart's death, four of the twelve numbers, comprising the Mass were unfinished. The widow of the composer persuaded Francois Xavier Sussmayer, a pupil of Mozart, to complete the composition. This was done, a copy sent to Count von Walsegg, and the work performed and published without an intimation of Sussmayer's share in the work.

In 1839, the original score of the Mass was recovered by the Imperial Library at Vienna. It was at once pronounced by reliable judges to be throughout in Mozart's handwriting, thus establishing the fact that Mozart had really completed the Requiem. Many doubters refused to accept this judgment, declaring that Sussmayer's handwriting was remarkably similar to that of Mozart, and that all evidence pointed to the great composer's death before the completion of the work. A comprehensive investigation was touched off as a result, ending at last in a conclusive detection of the forgery.

Two facts on record make it appear that Sussmayer may have possessed some of Mozart's original ideas regarding the final portion of the Requiem. Mozart's (Continued on Page 3)

Ann Welborn, from Trion, Georgia, was chosen vice-president of Student government. She is the former treasurer of Student government. Stella Biddle, a former member of Christian association council from Oswego, South Carolina, is the new vice-president of Christian association. The vice-president of Athletic association for the coming year is Barbara Huey, the past treasurer of AA from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Editors of the three campus publications were also elected by the student body. Eleanor Swain, a former assistant editor of the "News" from

Williamson Wins Scholarship For Year's Study In England

S. G. Stukes, Fulbright Program Adviser, has received notice of the award of a scholarship for foreign study to Margaret Williamson to enable her to study English Literature at Westfield College, University of London in England next year.

The award is made under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act. It is one of approximately 186 grants for study in the United Kingdom. These grants are included within a total of approximately one thousand grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1955-56 under the United States Educational Exchange Program. As provided by the Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Students wishing to go abroad for the 1956-57 academic year should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1955.



MARGARET WILLIAMSON

In Appreciation

Mr. R. Mell Jones, campus nightwatchman, wishes to express his heartfelt appreciation to all members of the college community, faculty and students, who have helped him in so many ways during his wife's recent illness and passing.

Exhibition Features Works Of Warren

The Georgia Museum of Art, Athens, Georgia, is now showing a selected group of paintings by Ferdinand Warren, oils, encaustics and water colors, all produced in the past three years.

Mr. Warren, a leading American artist, is head of the art department of Agnes Scott College and several of the paintings are impressions of the Agnes Scott Campus. "College Spires," "Flight," and a water color, "Moon and Trees" are among the more recent paintings reflecting the spirit of the campus.

The exhibition will be on view in the Dodd Gallery of the Museum from March 19 through April 8th. Mr. Warren was resident artist at the University of Georgia before coming to Agnes Scott in 1951.

Mr. Warren will act as award juror for the Tennessee All-State Artist Exhibition, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, April 7 through 28.

Agnes Scott Plans Debate Against Harvard Apr. 4

Agnes Scott will have an exhibition debate with Harvard University on Monday, April 4, at 3:00 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

The public is invited to the debate and the campus community is urged to attend.

Campus Elects 1955-56 Leaders At Tuesday Morning Elections

Tuesday, March 29, marked the first day of the elections of campus officers for the year 1955-1956. Nine of the campus leaders were chosen in the initial voting.

Louisa Allen, Nonette Brown, and Harriet Griffin emerged as the trio of presidents for the three main campus organizations. Louisa is president of Student Government, Nonette will lead Christian association, and Harriet will preside over Athletic association.

Louisa is from Buford, Georgia and was last year's student recorder for student government. Nonette was secretary of Christian association last year and her home is in Quincy, Florida. Harriet is the former secretary of Athletic association and is from Frostproof, Florida.

Ann Welborn, from Trion, Georgia, was chosen vice-president of Student government. She is the former treasurer of Student government. Stella Biddle, a former member of Christian association council from Oswego, South Carolina, is the new vice-president of Christian association. The vice-president of Athletic association for the coming year is Barbara Huey, the past treasurer of AA from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Editors of the three campus publications were also elected by the student body.

Eleanor Swain, a former assistant editor of the "News" from

Cotillion Club Announces Plans For Spring Formal

Cotillion Club will give its spring formal on Saturday, April 2. Paul Cooper's orchestra will furnish music from 9 until 12. "April Showers" is the theme.

All members of the college community are invited. Tickets are \$2.00 a couple, and they may be bought from President Jamie McKoy or any member of Cotillion Club.

Dora Wilkinson is dance chairman and Evelyn Beckum is co-chairman.

Phi Beta Kappa Names Twelve To Membership of Beta Chapter

Phi Beta Kappa named twelve new members this morning after an address by Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, and president of the Beta Chapter of Georgia. Dr. Elizabeth Crigler, associate professor of chemistry, and secretary of the chapter, read the names of the girls thus honored.

The following were elected on the basis of their superior qualities of both mind and character: Ann Allred, editor of the "Aurora"; Georgia Belle Christopher, president of Christian association; Anne Rosselot Clayton; Constance Curry, president of Student Government; Patricia Hale, chairman of May Day; Betty Ann Jacks, business manager of the "Silhouette"; Alice Nunnally, vice-president of the senior class; Patricia Paden, vice president of Eta Sigma Phi; Betty Reiney, president of the Glee club; Sue Walker, president of Organ Guild; Pauline Waller, vice president of Chi Beta Phi; and Margaret Williamson, president of Mortar Board.

Election to the Phi Beta Kappa has never been based solely on scholarship. The organization, originated in 1776 at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., was fashioned that it would be a "po-

litical phenomenon, a party only designed for the common weal." At the time of its origin there was a desperate need for responsible citizens, equipped with political understanding, who were willing to accept civic burdens, who were free of prejudice and willing to forget their personal interests. This need is just as pressing today, almost three centuries later, and thus it is that scholarship alone is not the measuring stick for members of Phi Beta Kappa. That extra something, leadership, civic mindedness, character, call it what you may, is also a most vital requisite.

The twelve scholars thus honored for their academic achievements have had cast upon them simultaneously with their honor a grave responsibility. The intelligent civic lives of members of Phi Beta Kappa are necessary units in the modern plan of civilization.

Beginning and End

One sure thing about matters in this world—they all must begin somewhere, and, as surely as there is a beginning, there is also an end.

This time last year the present staff of this paper came into being, mighty green behind the ears, or however the saying goes, and perhaps a bit apprehensive over the job o' work cut out there on the table. And now, just one measle year later, it's time for the end, and another fresh beginning. Every single member of the staff has done great work this year, and we want to put the whip aside for a moment and let them know it.

Genny, you've been a dream! An absolute jool! That wit of yours, both in print and out, has been nothing short of the best. "Worse than a tumor is no sense of humor" — how true, GL, how true.

And Miss Paschal, ma'm, with you keeping those nice, neat rows and rows of figures which incredibly come out black in spite of your editor's extravagance, it's been so much easier to put our baby to bed each week! A tribute to B. C. and her fine staff of ad-go-getters. It's a fine job you've done, and we're thanking you!

Eleanor, Dot, May, Allred, McCarthy—you've written miles and miles of headlines! Don't you wish you had a penny for every reject?

Listen, Miss weekly News reader: each one of these girls, and all the others on down the line—Vannie, Mary Edna, Vivian, Judy, Keo, Stella—they've worked their hearts out each week! Deepest, most humble and sincere appreciation is in the editor's heart for you, copy readers, head writers, ad-getters, reporters, all.

And now just a special word to the next editor: The present boss leaves to you a heritage. Your job is to be the center of a finely functioning unit. May you never consider the paper as your own—it is the students'. They have elected you to serve them, and that you must. Personally, we feel you're just the right person for the job, and we're proud that you have been recognized as such. Let accuracy be ever your goal, discriminating coverage your by-word, and patience your every prayer!

And now 'tis a wistful farewell we bid you in this, our final few phrases as editor of the Agnes Scott "News." We couldn't have asked for a more challenging and a more rewarding year's work. To you, the readers, we have sincerely enjoyed serving you, and we thank you for your praise and criticism. We couldn't have done without either. To you, staff, the best of luck and good copy to those of you who remain, and to all of you — thanks. C. W.

Ant Allegory

(Editor's Note: In view of the current elections, each student is urged to dwell on these things.)

Once upon a time there was a colony of ants who lived in the finest pseudo-gothic ant hill in the land. These ants were very intelligent and industrious little creatures, for, under the leadership of their premier ant and his cabinet ants, they efficiently dissected every dead beetle and carried away, crumb by crumb, every stale doughnut that they found in their kingdom. These delicious morsels were fed by the noble adult ants to their beautiful infants who were to be hand-polished into exceptional ants capable of enjoying the lovely ant hill, well directed government, and full life built up by their foreants.

But one day—oh, tragedy of tragedies—one day the premier ant lost the approval of his fellow ants in a disagreement over what should be done with the day's supply of aphid milk. Immediately the colony president called an election for the next day. But, unfortunately, at dawn the next morning a scout ant reported the crash of a giant blow fly near by. Thus it happened that only five ants came to the election, since all the others were quite fascinated with this new object for their labors.

The following day all the ants who were not too tired finally arrived at the polls, but none of the busy creatures had had time to look over the list of candidates so carefully prepared by the president. So in a burst of patriotic enthusiasm they elected Androcles Ant and his Antennae Choppers, who had brilliantly led the blow fly dissecting the day before, to lead their country. Needless to say Androcles and the Choppers knew nothing of child care and all the little larvae perished in their beds. Now the once fine ant hill is only a ghost mound and the potential contribution of an efficient government and an enlightened colony of ants is lost to the world. E. S.

The Agnes Scott News

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Club News

Dance Club

Maizie Cox, new chairman of Dance Group, announces the Dance Group program next year as a presentation of "La Boutique Fantasque." This colorful dance is centered around a toy shop with mazurka dolls, poodles, and can-can dancers. The club is reported as very enthusiastic about the choice of this dance with its many possibilities.

Dolphin Club

Wednesday the 30th was the night for Dolphin Club tryouts both for freshmen and upper-classmen. President Jane Gaines had urged all those interested to come as this was the last tryouts until next spring, the customary fall tryouts are not to be held. There was a series of classes in water stunts for Dolphin Club candidates before their acceptance and for other interested members.

I R C

The International Relations Club will again present Dr. Paul Rilling of Emory University as guest speaker Tuesday, April 5, at 7:00. Dr. Rilling is debate coach at Emory and had presented an informative program on France at a previous meeting. His topic for the forthcoming meeting is "Sedition." and history majors are especially urged to attend. This is the second in a series of programs sponsored by the League of Women Voters for the club.

French Club

Nancy Thomas reports a meeting of the French Club to be held Thursday, April 7, at 4:00 at Miss Phythian's home. Katie Blondeau will speak about her native France, and refreshments are to be served.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi will have an interesting meeting Thursday night, March 31, 8:00 in the science hall when Mr. E. R. Risse, a local jeweler, will speak on jewels and gems.

Eta Sigma Phi

Bette Forte reports an interesting program presented to the club last Thursday by Beverly Watson Howie. The club is now busy planning for a banquet April 13 and also a conference to be held in Fredericksburg, Va.

Pi Alpha Phi

Members of the Pi Alpha Phi presented a zestful chapel program last week. Jean Gregory doubled as advocate and opposition when she spoke on both the affirmative and negative sides of the debate question—until the rightful Emory opposition walked in. The club held tryouts this week and plans to start their training program for future debaters.

Bible Club

The Bible Club meets with the Church-Related Vocations Group Tuesday, April 5, to see one section of the movie "How Our Bible Came to Us." This showing is being sponsored by alumnae of New York, and everyone is invited to attend. Afterwards the Bible Club will hold elections.

Folio

Susan Riffe, president of Folio, reports the meeting of the club last Thursday at Lib Ansley's home. Refreshments were served, and plans were made for the club's annual publication of Folio.

Cotillion

Dora Wilkinson and Evelyn Beckum have been selected as co-chairmen of the spring dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club. They plan a theme of "April (Continued on page 4)

Exams Poop You Out? Read Lou Cheese's Fabulous Column

Now that Winter quarter exams are merely a perfectly horrible memory, we can all look back on them and admit that THEY COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE. Do I hear a chorus of negative replies to that statement? I thought I would.

However, in view of the fact that soon we will be having prospective students among us, it has been deemed necessary to publish a few sample exams to let the neophytes know what it is that they are letting themselves in for. We must not let them get the idea that Exam week is designed merely to Stab the Student. Tell them that if they THINK and APPLY THEIR KNOWLEDGE they will survive. Thus, the samples:

English 1008-Y

Read carefully:

The night was cool with a chartreuse coolness

And it was noon and I screamed aloud;

He hid his Yo-Yo under the table

And six blue bees devoured the cloud.

Summarize, paraphrase and rewrite the above poem according to the styles of Byron, Milton, and Keats. Actually, what IS the Yo-Yo? What is the relation between "chartreuse" in the first line and "was" in the second? Is the poet trying to capture a feeling? What feeling? Why? Explain in detail how the cloud is related to the period, atmosphere

and setting. Would Shelly have approved of this cloud? What makes you think so? Why are the bees blue? Why would NO OTHER COLOR have served the poet's purpose so well? What is the poet's purpose? Be brief.

CHEMISTRY 2809-A

(I) Starting with acetic acid, tryptophane, and a small amount of an unknown sulfa drug, synthesize phenol, aspirin, and avocado pear salad. You may use the Periodic table at will (not that this will do you any good ha ha.)

(II) Give the source uses, chemical, common, not so common and nick names of the following compound. CH3CHHHOOOHOCH-10Pooh. What is your personal attitude toward this compound? Why? You've never seen it before.

(III) What was the purpose of putting one hole instead of two in your cork during the lab period of November 22, 1954? How does this purpose pertain to the development of all branches of the science of chemistry? Discuss fully using men, dates and examples.

BIOLOGY 6780-J

(I) Digest a ham sandwich compensating for the fact that the ham came from Virginia; the lettuce is slightly wilted; and the Mayonnaise is three weeks old.

(II) Trace the development of the capillary nearest the base of the thumbnail through the protozoa, coelenterata, arthropoda, and man, giving origin insertion

(Continued on Page 3)

homer failes to sing his bird song schpells 'abirritative' beyoutiful

here i am and thar you are and thar they go—and here they come! yes, indeed, its e-lecshun time agin and such a furor as never did i see. i'm homer agin, incidentilly.

i done such a bang spank up job the last time i writ that that ol ex edditer axt me to writ another little sumpin.

was nosin around in the copy (don you never tell her i done that) and i seed whar she done writ her bird song or whut ever you calls it. so, not to be outdid, i'm gonna do it too. i guess when shes gone i will be to. i done fergiv her for making fun of my trasch kan home an everything cause i feel sorry fer her i gues. gee whiz—now with no more paper to do she won't ever hav nothin to do no more. mite even have to take up studin agin, a thang she giv up this time las year. (don you never tell her i said that, neither—nossiree)

but not that you get right down to it, i ain't too good at this bird-song stuff. farethewells just leave me all choky sort of inside. so we'll talk about sompin else reel 'ctin lak.

terday (terday's Sunday) i wuz over in the library, and all the folks you never did see! bout all the facoolty was there, all dolled up fit ter kill and bein nice as pye to a whole bunch full of folks. that ther sweet chemstry lady wuz thar, jus a purty as a pitcher, and that cut lil boy-type man which belongs ter the organ man. an' gari grahum-fayne, now thar is a gal after my own heart, yes-

sir, shè is one whozè name i do, emphysize do, no. yes, indeedy, she wuz thar, she wuz, with that hansom-type husbin of hers, mistuh don grahum-fayne. an biology teechnurs (shudder) (fergive the shudder, they jus do make me do that, me being a mouse an all, you see) an inglisch teechnurs, an stronmy teechnur (singlar, teechnur, not him—miseries stronmy teechnur wuz thar, too), an 'ministration in gobs, an jus ever-boddy. they say it wuz a howlin sucksess. the tee, that iz. oh, yes, fizzickal eddycashun teechnurs, too —jus the hole kit n kyboodle.

please fergive but i am well awair of the fakt that my grammer is way off not to minshun spellin. but i got into one of them learn to spell easy quique books, aimin ter be reel scholarly in order to keep up with yew and yew and yew not to menshun yew, an i've been a studyin and studyin on the fust lesin lak mad. an the fust word in there wuz so long thet i'm still studyin on it but i think i've jus about got it: git this: abirritative! now whut about thet, i guess thet shut your mouf about me bein so dum. now how many of you scholars knows how to spel that let alone what is it?

i member now, taint bird, its swan! an since they never say nothin much, i guess i did right to talk about other thangs.

an now, in leavin, i quote that most famous swan ov them awl, monsignoor b. pillsbury swans-down: (silence)

bye,
quite humbly yurs,
homer

Chairman Cutts Will Present Last Speaker of 1955 Series; Noted Astronomer to Lecture

The last presentation of the 1954-55 Lecture Association series will be Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted scientist and astronomer. He will speak Tuesday, April 12th, at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall.

Dr. Shapley was born in Nashville, Missouri, and graduated from the University of Missouri.

He did graduate work at Princeton. In 1941 he was appointed to a position at the Wilson Observatory, and in 1921, he was made Director of the Harvard Observatory. He transformed this observatory and here developed a school for astronomers. He has written many books and papers and has been the recipient of eleven honorary degrees and such awards as the Draper Medal and the Pope Pius XI Prize. Dr. Shapley is past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Astronomical Society.

Dr. Shapley's most significant work has been in photometry and cosmography. He developed the theory of the variable stars which are the "yardsticks" of the universe. Dr. Shapley has also made many investigations of the distribution and distances of external galaxies and has made special studies of the nearest external galaxies. In addition, he has done work in entomology and geology.

The "Scientific Monthly" of March 1947 says that Dr. Shapley "epitomizes the qualities which men of science would wish to possess—the alert, direct, realistic response to the universe as it is and the rare power to realize it and to describe it."

Glee Clubs

(Continued from Page 1) widow stated that after the composer's death, she found some scraps of written music on the writing desk along with the Mass, both of which she gave to Sussmayer. In addition, it is known that Mozart often played over and discussed with Sussmayer the music of the Requiem, and it is probable that the whole composition was already formed in his mind, these communications may easily have included portions not yet written down.

The performance will be recorded and a limited number of recordings will be offered for sale at a later date.

Soloists in the Saturday night performance will include Carolyn Crawford, soprano, Vera Williamson, contralto, Tom Callahan, tenor, and John Arnold, bass. Special recognition is due Virginia Redhead and Hamilton Smith, who have accompanied the weekly rehearsals of the chorus since Christmas.

The two concerts on April 2nd and April 15th climax a year full of performances and hard work for the Agnes Scott Glee Club. Highlights of the season have been Investiture Sunday, Thanksgiving chapel, and the annual Christmas Concert on our own campus, a special music program for Religious Emphasis week at Emory, a television broadcast, and an appearance at the Georgia Music Teachers' Association convention.

Feature

(Continued from page 2)

and innovation of all muscles encountered along the way.

(III) Discuss your right lung. HISTORY 6783-G

(I) Unite Italy, Germany, France, and East and West Pakistan. Bring into your discussion Garibaldi, Peter Styvesant, John Foster Dulles and Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier. Take time to organize.

(II) Is the British Commonwealth withering away? Whither? Be specific.

(III) Briefly state the impact of the following on the development of political thought in the United States from 1781 to this exam period.

(a) Derhokbangerslitzh's theory of "Fartzgsellschaft Und Ein Ubertsitz."

(b) Jaye P. Morgan

(IV) If you were General Jackson, would YOU have gone to New Orleans? Is your answer an appropriate one? Why?

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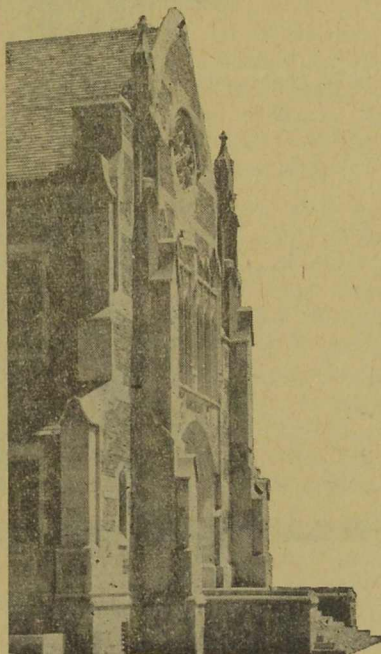
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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.

Diamonds, Weddings, Sunburns Highlight ASC Spring Holidays

By LINDA GUENTHER

Spring holidays proved most profitable for Agnes Scott lasses in the engagement and wedding departments and also in the acquiring of sun tans!

Receiving their MRS. degrees were Margaret Burwell, Carole Fitzsimmons, Mary Hood, and Callie McArthur. Jane Henegar and Anne Atkinson attended Mary's wedding, Helen Jo Hinchey traveled to Goldsboro for Callie's ceremony, and Claire Flintom and Dora Wilkinson went up Charlotte way to wish Margaret well. Our best wishes to these lovely brides!

In the engagement department, Joan Adair, Mary Evans Bristow, Andy Smith has also had an addition on the left hand. That happy glow is so becoming to you girls! Judy McDaniel announces a wedding date of September 3.

Among those acquiring a Florida tan (the envy of all us "bleached" ones) were Anna Avil, Mary Jo Carpenter, Connie Curry, Punky Fambrough, Helen Fokes, Joann Hall, Harriet Hampton, Vivian Hays, M. E. Knight, Donna McGinty, Peggy McMillan, Martha Meyers, Jane Nelson, Sarah Petty, Louise Robinson, and Suzie Ware. They have a long start on the rest of us!

The weather conditions this weekend failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Liz Ansley, Nancy Brock, Yvonne Burke, Jean Clark, Becca Fewell, Nancy Fraser, Frances Holtsclaw, Charlotte Holzworth, Alice Johnston, Martha Jane Morgan, Angeline Pope, Dot Rearick, Dannie Reynolds, Dot Ripley, Frances Shepard, Rookie Smith, Anne Terry, and Anne Wilson at the Dec Pres Retreat.

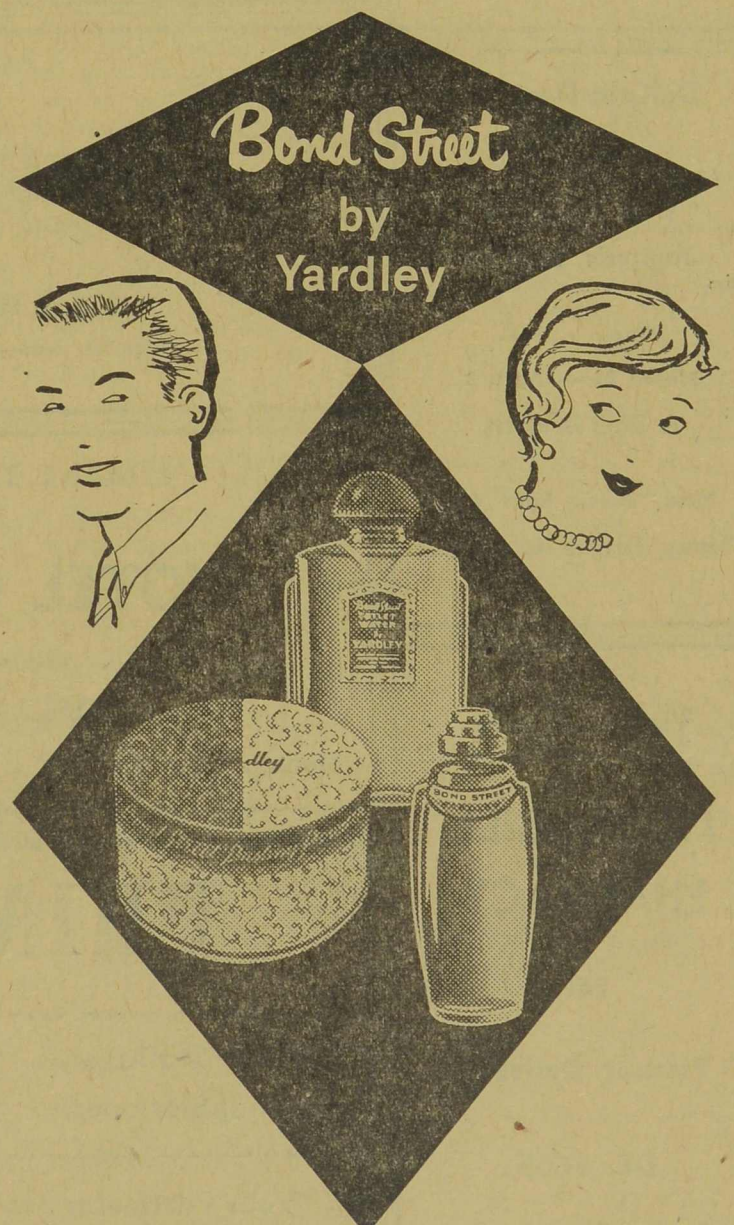
The "winter winds" blew in out-of-town visitors to see Jane Frist and Helen Weller.

Sub-freezing temperatures produced a "real cool" time for the Scotties attending the Miami Triad formal at Peachtree Gardens Friday night. Seen merrily twirling were Martha Akin, Emasue Alford, Karen Beall, Bopene Bogle, Anne Bullard, Sis Burns, Marty Camp, Mary Jo Cowart, Laura Dryden, Dede Farmer, Virginia Fuller, Ivy Furr, Catherine Giradeau, Nancy Glasure, Sallie Greenfield, Harriet Griffin, Anne Harlee, Louise Harley, Sarah Higgins, Mary McCorkle, Lucille McCrary, Hobby Mills, Margaret Minter, Millie Nesbit, Nancy Niblack, Lillian Null, Caroline Phelan, Carol Pine, Rameth Richard, Martha Riggins, Celeste Rogers, Nancy Thomas, Sara Townsend, Mary Anne Warnell, Rosalyn Warren, and Mary Ann Wilhelmi.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo attracted many ballet lovers on Saturday night, too numerous to mention.

Spring is in the air, and here's a preview of this Saturday's events: the ASC-Emory Glee Club concert followed by Cotillion's Spring Dance. Why not plan to attend?

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Spring Sports Plans Include Campus, Out-of-Town Matches

By KEO KELLER

Although a young man's fancy may be elsewhere, spring-time turns the more athletic Scottie's thoughts toward out-of-doors sports. Softball will take over the team spotlight while tennis, swimming, golf and archery will top the list of individual sports.

"Play ball" will be heard for the first time in '55 as the inter-class competition begins this week. The seniors and sophomores will officially open the season on Friday, April 1, at 4 p. m. The second half of the double header will pit the juniors against the freshman at 5 p. m.

A. A. baseball manager, Ann Whitfield, has announced the following class managers for this year: seniors—Molly Prichard; juniors—Rameth Richard; sophomores—Angeline Pope; and freshmen—Martha Myer. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the sophomores and juniors meeting at 4:00 and the

freshmen and seniors at 5:00.

Riflery is being continued this quarter for all those who have already filed permission in the dean's office. The classes are being held at the Decatur high school ROTC rifle range. A rifle team will be formed by the highest individual scorers.

Details concerning the dates for other tournaments will be announced later. Those tentatively scheduled include: tennis doubles tournament, a swimming ladder, golf matches and the national archery tourney. In addition, the Dolphin club has scheduled an out-of-town exhibition and the tennis ten will play several matches with other schools.

Professors Travel To Nashville For Annual Sociology Gathering

Miss Mildred Mell, professor of Economics and Sociology, and Miss Anna Green Smith, associate professor of Economics and Sociology, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, which will be held at Nashville, Tennessee, March 31 — April 2. They will also attend seminar meetings as Fisk University and the dedication service for a new classroom building on that campus.

Miss Mell has recently served as vice-president of the Southern Sociological Society and is a member of this year's nominating committee. Miss Smith has recently served as member of the committee on research and membership committee.

The Southern Sociological Society is composed of over three hundred members representing fifteen southern states and approximately fifty members from other regions of the United States.

Next year the meeting will be held in Atlanta, and Agnes Scott

Club

(Continued from page 2)
Showers" for the dance to be held Saturday, April 2.

Blackfriars

Tryouts for Blackfriars are being held this quarter, announces president Helen Jo Hinchey. The acting tryouts are to be Tuesday, April 5, at 4:30. Those wishing to tryout for technical membership are urged to contact committee chairmen or Helen Jo as soon as possible.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 6, 1955

Number 16

CA Urges Holy Week Emphasis

Internationally Speaking...

... Virginia Keller

Foreign affairs have a peculiar way of adding new names to the American newsreader's daily vocabulary. Among the newest additions are Quemoy and Matsu—tiny islands in the Formosa Straits.

But why so much clamor over these bits of barren wasteland, virtually uninhabited except for newly constructed military bases? The answer lies in the relations of the United States and the Communists which have become so strained that these islands may be the last thread preventing a complete break.

The backbone of this tension is the conflict between the Communist and Nationalist governments for world recognition of their supremacy in China. Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalist regime which is exiled in Formosa, has repeatedly announced an intention to attack the mainland and recapture its former position.

The mainland Communist regime which has definite defense pacts with Russia regards Formosa and its neighbors as its rightful possessions. Recently, an increased military buildup by the Communists has left little doubt that they intend to use force to capture the islands.

The United States position in this quarrel is a precarious one. It is the chief support of Chiang's government, both militarily with the Seventh Fleet and politically by non-recognition of the Red Chinese government.

Realizing the extreme Nationalist need for American military support, the State Department has discouraged any attempt by Chiang to retake the mainland. Any such venture would risk thousands of American soldiers' lives.

However, in an effort to halt Communist aggression, the U. S. has pledged itself to defend Formosa, the neighboring Tachen islands, and other strategic spots. The present controversy centers around the "strategic" quality of Quemoy and Matsu.

These islands, which are stepping stones across the Formosa Strait, are heavily fortified Nationalist bases. If captured, they would provide much needed air bases for direct attack on Formosa.

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have refused to comment specifically on the status of Quemoy and Matsu. There are many indications that the U. S. will retaliate against any Communist attack on these islands.

Because of its indefinite stand on the question, some observers feel that the State Department intends to use this threat as a basis for truce negotiations. If the Communists believe that the U. S.

(Continued on Page 2)

Special Planning Forms Programs

Christian Association has put special emphasis on the planning of worship services for the Holy Week. Miss Mary L. Boney is leading week night vespers and each morning at 8:00 a morning watch is being held on the infirmary lawn or in Dieckmann Room of Main in case of rain.

For Tuesday's Chapel, Dr. Dick Hall of the Decatur Baptist Church spoke on "The Significance of the Cross." At Convocation this morning, Dr. Herman Turner of the Covenant Presbyterian Church spoke of "Our Moral and Spiritual Values." Reverend Harry Tisdale of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will speak for Thursday's Chapel on "Jesus' Conversation at the Last Supper."

Friday's Chapel service will be a repetition of a service last year with a special music program led by Mr. Martin and directed meditation led by Dr. Garber. Saturday at Chapel, Nancy Clark will speak on the "Futility of the Cross without the Resurrection." The highlight of the week will be a Sunrise Service held Sunday morning at 7:00 a. m. on the infirmary lawn. Peggy Wilson and Diana Carpenter will lead this worship.

Mollie Merrick and Jean Porter planned the Sunrise Service; Margie DeFord planned the morning watch services; and Marianne Sargent handled publicity for Holy Week. Martha Richardson is the chairman of Christian Faith on the C. A. Cabinet.

Glee Club Will Sing For Emory Festival

The Chamber Music committee of Emory University is sponsoring a series of four concerts during the Emory Spring Festival of Music, April 12-15.

The first concert will be Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:15 p. m. and will feature Emanuel Pizuto, pianist. On Wednesday evening, Igor Gorin, baritone, will be the guest artist. Thursday evening will feature Jennie Tourel, Metropolitan soprano, and the Berlin Philharmonic Ensemble.

The final concert will be on Thursday evening with the Emory Glee Club, the Agnes Scott Glee Club, and the Emory Women's Chorus, accompanied by twenty-one leading instrumentalists from the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, presenting Mozart's "Requiem Mass." Dr. Malcolm Dewey, director of the Emory Glee Club, will conduct the mixed chorus.

These concerts are open free of charge to students and to the public, although tickets must be procured. All of the concerts will be held on the Emory campus at the Glenn Memorial auditorium and will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Astronomer Will Lecture Tuesday Night in Presser

Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted scientist and astronomer will speak Tuesday night, April 12 at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall. This is the last presentation of the 1954-55 Lecture Association. The campus community is urged to attend.

Agnes Scott Finishes Election Of Officials for Coming Year

Elections for campus officers of 1955-56 were completed at student meetings last week. The following were added to the roster of officials: Louise Harley, former cottage president of Ansley from Columbus, Georgia, is Orientation chairman for the coming year. Serving as Day Student chairman Sandra Thomas of Atlanta; and as chairman of Social Committee, Vee Williamson of Augusta, Georgia. Memye Curtis of College Park, Georgia, is the new Lecture Association chairman. Former member of CA Cabinet Jane Frist of Mobile, Alabama, is now CA Freshman Advisor.

House presidents were also elected. Sarah Davis, former Lower House Chairman from Corpus Christi, Texas, will be Inman House president and Jane Stubbs former secretary of Student Government from Norfolk, Virginia, will be in Hopkins. Judy Brown of Columbus, Georgia, and former cottage president of Gaines, will live with the sophomores in Rebekah. Main house president is Nancy Thomas from Richmond, Virginia, former secretary of Lower House.

The elections also completed the list of officers of the campus publications. Dot Weakley, former assistant editor of the "Agnes Scott News" from Clarksville, Tennessee, is now managing editor of the "News." Business manager for the "News" is B. C. Regan of Franklin, Tennessee. Alvia Cook of Gainesville, Georgia, is business manager for the "Silhouette," and Sally Wilt of Eustis, Florida, serves as business manager of the "Aurora."

Junior offices in the various organizations were also filled. Elected to Student Government are Penny Smith of Charlotte, North Carolina, formerly sophomore class president and now student government secretary, with Student Government treasurer Virginia Redhead of Greensboro, North Carolina. Student Recorder is Nancy Brock of Decatur. Sis Burns of Knoxville, Tennessee, former representative



STUBBS



BURNS

to Executive Committee, is now Lower House chairman.

Christian Association officers include secretary Becky Deal of Charlotte, North Carolina, and treasurer Mollie Merrick of Miami, Florida. Serving Athletic Association are secretary Carolyn Herman of LaGrange, Georgia, former tennis manager, and treasurer Sheila MacConochie of Charlottesville, Virginia, former hockey manager. Associate editors of "Silhouette" are the former club editor Mary Oates from Fayetteville, North Carolina, and former art editor Donna Walkup of San Pedro, California.

This Monday nominations for class officers were made and elections are to be held Monday, April 11, in class meetings. On Thursday, April 14, there will be a compulsory student meeting for the installation of new campus officers.

NOTICE

There will be no publication of the "News" on April 13. The next issue will appear April 20.

Cotillion Entertains Students At Formal

Last Saturday evening, April 2, the Cotillion club presented its annual spring formal, from nine to twelve, in the Rebekah ballroom. The theme was "April Showers", and the ballroom was appropriately decorated with rainbow colored umbrellas hanging from the ceiling and artificial spring flowers encircling the columns, the bandstand, and decorating the windows and doors.

Walt Cunningham's band offered delightful dancing music ranging from the "Charleston" to waltz music. Punch and cookies were served continuously throughout the evening, and the dance was enjoyed exceedingly by all.

Mrs. Alston, Miss Wilburn, Miss Ashley, and Dr. and Mrs. Stukes were present as guests of Cotillion club.

Glee Clubs Render Mozart's 'Requiem' For Spring Concert

By DOROTHY REARICK

Those attending the combined Agnes Scott-Emory glee club performance of Mozart's "Requiem" Mass Saturday night, April 2nd, were in for some fine music. The mixed chorus of over one hundred voices put forward their best efforts in presenting the twelve numbers of this Mass, one of the most noted in music literature.

The work, by no means easy to perform, was given a very creditable reading throughout. From the full, rich tones of the "Requiem Aeternam," (Eternal Rest) to the passionate "Rex Tremendae Majestatis," (O King of fearful majesty) and the plaintive strains of the "Hostias et Preces Tibi," (Sacrifice and prayers of praise to Thee), the group rendered a spirited and sympathetic treatment. The resolute "Agnus Dei," (Lamb of God), the final number of the Mass, was exceptionally well performed.

The soloists for the evening: Carolyn Crawford, soprano, Vera Williamson, contralto, Tom Callahan, tenor, and John Arnold, bass, deserve special recognition. Their quartet work was commendable and well polished.

Credit is due Miss Roxie Hago-pair, who directed the chorus, and Raymond Martin, organist. The two glee club, each well-known and worthy of praise in its own right, were artistically molded into one for the inspiring performance.

This same concert will be presented at Glenn Memorial on April 15th, with Emory's Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey directing the combined chorus. There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be procured in advance for the performance.

Club News

Folio

The NEWS staff wishes to make a correction on last week's publication of FOLIO officers for 1955-56. The new president is Nancy Kimmel, with Susan Riffe as vice president.

BOZ

A meeting of BOZ was held last Tuesday night. Readings were given by Dot Rearick, Susie Benson, and Ann Allred.

Blackfriars

President Helen Jo Hinchey announced tryout time for Blackfriars on Tuesday, April 6, at 4:30. Those wishing to try out for technical membership are urged to contact committee chairmen or Helen Jo as soon as possible.

Organ Guild

Organ Guild has elected its officers for the coming year: President, Louise Reiney; corresponding secretary, Alice Johnston and treasurer, Rameth Richard.

Policy

Your green, just-hatched "News" staff wishes to humbly thank the members of the Agnes Scott community for their show of confidence in our recently elected selves. A little scared and quite in awe of our new duties, we recognize the importance of living up to the traditions founded by our predecessors and keeping the campus news organ in good running order.

Working under the time worn campus handicap of "so much to do and so little time," we shall try to cut short our learning period and direct our energies toward the realization of these objectives:

1. To give accurate, complete, and readable coverage to any and all news of interest to the entire student body and faculty.

2. To reflect campus opinion and welcome criticism, suggestions, and letters to the editor at all times.

3. To be orthographically, gramatically, and journalistically correct.

And so with these impressive objectives engraved on our green eye-shades, our dictionaries chained to our ankles, and a Thesaurus under each of our arms we set to work.

E. S.

Bon Voyage!

This past week has been crammed full of elections—elections for this office and elections for that one. The voters have gotten cramped fingers and the candidates stiff legs, but all have surprisingly survived; and consequently have lived to see a wonderful and very capable slate of new officers spring out of utter chaos. The new officers have been entrusted with the control, integrity, and development of our college, and, at the same time have been assured of the respect, approval, and backing of all the student body. It is to them that the old officers will hand the torch of leadership with the belief that the flame will never burn low in their hands.

The out-going officers deserve the loudest and most sincere chorus of thanks and applause, for during their respective courses of office they have strengthened the standards of the school and have inspired their fellow-students by their personal integrity. Those who remain behind will never forget them, both as friends and leaders. N. F.

Mortar Board Selects Group Dynamics As Theme For Leadership Conference

Group Dynamics will be the theme of this year's Leadership Conference on Thursday, April 21. The annual Leadership Conference, sponsored by Mortar Board, is presented especially for the benefit of the newly elected and appointed officers of campus organizations. All students are invited to attend the conference which will be presented in two parts.

The Leadership Conference will begin at 4:30 p.m. when the guest speaker, Mr. Newt Hodgeson, an education professor at Emory University, who also is conducting a seminar at Agnes Scott, will speak about Group Dynamics in room 207 Campbell Hall. Following Mr. Hodgeson's talk, there will be a mock meeting illustrating the use of Group Dynamics. This program will end at 5:30 p. m.

At 6:30 p. m. the students attending the conference will divide up into buzz groups according to the offices they hold. In all

of these small groups each member of the group will take part in a discussion of the application of Group Dynamics to their particular offices. These discussion groups will end before 7:30 p. m.

The ideas of Group Dynamics which will be presented at this year's Leadership Conference are new, and different from the ideas that have been stressed in past conferences. Everyone on campus is invited to attend the conference. All class officers, club officers and board members are especially urged to participate in this Leadership Conference on April 21.

ASC Debaters Play Hostess To Harvard Team; Debate U. S. Recognition Of Communist China

Pi Alpha Phi, the debating society of Agnes Scott College, was hostess to a visiting debate team from Harvard University on Monday, April 4. This date marked the premiere in the debating history between the two schools, and the occasion created both interest and excitement for all concerned. The old "Ivy Leaguer" only sent one debate team to the deep South this year, and Agnes Scott was quite fortunate to be one of the colleges with which they chose to debate.

The topic for debate was "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China." Sallie Greenfield and Joanne Miklas, who debated the negative defeated Bob King and Bob Schriver of Harvard who took the affirmative stand. Each debater gave a ten minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal. The

debate was concluded with a critique from the judges, who were Mr. Paul Rilling of Emory University, Mr. James Mackay, a prominent Decatur lawyer, and Mr. C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy. Jean Gregory presided over the debate and Marjorie Mallard was the time keeper.

The Harvard men were entertained at lunch here Monday, with the debate following at 3 p. m. in MacLean auditorium. That same night found the Harvard debaters competing with the Georgia Tech team in Atlanta. Their debate tour was continued on consecu-

tive nights with other schools in this area and state.

All who attended the debate were impressed by the capabilities of both teams and have expressed the wish that the Agnes Scott-Harvard debate would become an annual event.

Classes Will Elect Officers On April 11

Last Monday each class held nominations for next year's officers. Elections will take place at class meetings next Monday, April 11.

For their new president the juniors have nominated Louise Rainey, JoAnn Miklas, Ann Alvis, Marijke Schepman, and Linda Guenther. Two cottage presidents will be chosen from the following: Helen Haynes, Dora Wilkinson, Betty Richardson, Nancy Burkitt, Louise Rainey, Linda Guenther, Marijke Schepman, and Rameth Richard. Louise Rainey, Ann Alvis, Helen Haynes, Dora Wilkinson, and Betty Richardson are running for vice president. Nominations for secretary-treasurer are Helen Haynes, Louise Rainey, Ann Alvis, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Rameth Richard, Linda Guenther, and Sally Greenfield.

The sophomore nominees for president are Margie DeFord, Dannie Reynolds, Kit Crosby, Jean Porter, Doris Musgrave, and Dee Walton. Selection of six cottage presidents will be made from the following list of sophomore boarders: Jackie Murray, Sissi McSwain, Dannie Reynolds, Angeline Pope, Gay Pound, Martha Riggins, Harriet Easley, Dot Rearick, Lillian Alexander, Margaret Minter, Carolyn Barker, Sarah Townsend, Margie Hill, Jane Moore, M. E. Bristow, Libby Bond, Billie Rainey, and Helen Sewell. From day students—Ann Lane, Eleanor Wright, Charlotte Holzworth, Doris Musgrave, Jean Knapp, Jene Sharp, and Emily Starnes — one representative will be elected to serve on Executive Committee. Candidates for the office of vice president are Jackie Murray, Martha Riggins, Margie DeFord, Sissi McSwain, Nancy Flagg, Harriet Easley, Keo Keller, Kit Crosby, Helen Lee, and Sally Forrester. Nominated for secre-

(Continued on Page 3)

Atlanta Symphony Announces Series for New Concert Year

The Atlanta Symphony Guild has announced the 11th subscription series for 1955-56.

Among the guest soloists are many outstanding names in the world of music; Zinka Milanov of the Metropolitan Opera will open the concert series on October 20. Arthur Rubinstein, Luboshutz and Nemenoff and Johannesen will play with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra for the first time. The Ballet Theater will have a return engagement and the Atlanta Symphony Chorus will join the orchestra in a performance of Handel's "Messiah." Well-known performers like Isaac Stern, Thomas Brockman, Bever-

ly Wolff and David Lloyd will again delight their audiences with their fine artistry.

The carefully selected program of the 1955-56 season will be a valuable addition to the cultural education of all students and in order to make all 11 concerts available to the student body a special order for a student season ticket is again being made. The price will be \$5.00 per season ticket; all seats will be in the balcony.

Tickets will be sold at the Atlanta Symphony Ticket Office, 215 Peachtree St., N. E. (Downstairs J. P. Allen's). They can also be ordered by phone.

Music Department Will Present Thomas, Plant In Joint Program

Nancy Thomas, pianist, and Jacqueline Plant, soprano, will present a joint recital on Monday, April 11, at 8:15 p. m. in Maclean chapel.

Nancy will open the program with "Prelude and Fugue in A-Flat Major" from the Well-Tempered Clavichord, by Bach, and Sonata, Opus 26 by Beethoven.

For her first group of songs Jackie will sing "In Waldeseinsamkeit" and "Standchen" by Brahms, and "Die Loreley" by Liszt.

Nancy's second group will include Etude Opus 25, No. 1 by Chopin, and Rhapsody in G Minor Opus 79, No. 2 by Brahms. This will be followed by an aria from "Roberto il Diavolo"

by Meyerbeer.

The last group of piano numbers will be "Merry-Go-Round" by John Powell, and "Sequidilla" by Albeniz.

Jackie will close the program with three numbers: "Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky", by Giannini; "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman; and "The Time For Making Songs Has Come," by Rogers.

Jackie is a pupil of Miss Roxie Hagopian and Nancy studies with Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris.

The entire campus community and friends are invited to the recital.

International

(Continued from Page 1)

will actually defend Quemoy and Matsu, they will undoubtedly move more slowly in their aggressive tactics.

Since the United States has always been a peace loving nation, it is unlikely that they would risk an all out war for the sake of a few small islands. However, if their threatened defense could be used to induce a truce, the U. S. would be rid, temporarily at least, of one more hotspot in its cold war with the Communists.

Whatever the outcome, the future of all America is at stake. Meanwhile, the words Quemoy and Matsu will remain an integral part of the newsreader's daily vocabulary . . .

Letter To The Editor

Dear new editor:

Looks like fruit basket turnover these days, don't it? Well, as of right now, my friend the silhouette staff is sort of plural. That is, you might call it a double regime. Anyway, ye olde staffe be not entirement quits yet and afore they bow out, I do feel called upon to frisk around with the mercis. The whole shebang has really been one long-suffering prize, let me tell you, to put up with that goofy editor.

Sally Wilt and her troupe have been really getting with, behind and after that photography mess and there's just about an end of it. I guess Mary Oates and the copy staff (Mary Byrd, Diana Carpenter, Nancy Kimmel, Susan Riffe and Ann Stein, will never get enough thanks for the pain involved in getting things upwrit. Sarah Petty gets her share for arranging the beauty section judging and Peggy McMillan hers likewise for helping bundle the pictures off to the engravers. That beautiful monster of an exhibit about how the little annual creation is made was due to most noble efforts of most honorable Donna Walkup. Sally Shippey (to whom the torch leapeth) has the whole very orderly mess of sports to her credit and the business staffs under command of Yvonne Burke and Betty Ann Jacks, have been typing and selling up a storm. I, the editor's friend . . . I say the editor's FRIEND, do bow in humble gratitude for all common support these many months . . . see you on the last page of the 1955 Silhouette . . .

Von Elfenbeinen, jcb

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Professor Will Present Lecture On Civil War History In Gaines

"Fraternalizing and Chivalry in the Civil War" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. T. Harry Williams at 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 13, in Gaines auditorium. Dr. Williams is an author and a teacher, and his interests in both are directed toward the Civil War period. At present he is professor of history at L.S.U.; he has also taught at the Universities of Wisconsin and Omaha. He has a dramatic delivery, a powerful voice, and a sense of showmanship, all of which he uses very effectively in his classes and lectures.

Dr. Williams teaches history of all U. S. wars up to World War II. In his course he briefs his classes on earliest battle methods, and consequent change in weapons and tactics covering the ground eventually, from Alexander the Great to General Pershing. The Civil War is by far his greatest love, however, and his classes reach their peak in that field. He has visited almost every battleground in the nation, and he can set the scene for his students with vivid exactness.

Dr. Williams is especially known for his research and writing on Lincoln. He has written **Lincoln and His Generals and Lincoln and the Radicals**. He is currently working on a general history of the Civil War, and his latest book, **P. G. T. Beauregard: Napoleon in Gray**, is to be published sometime in April.

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Press Scripts

The Mississippi State College "Reflector" reports an unusually large number of students in the college hospital with pulled muscles and broken bones, the spirit of spring having inspired too sudden activity after the winter months.

Papers from all over the country contain editorials calling attention to elections. Some issues feature pictures—adorned ads urging votes for the advertised candidates.

Window Shades

The Clemson "Tiger" enjoins its readers to refrain from "exercising their lungs on campus" or leaving window shades up during a coming week-end, which will bring "attractive female visitors" to the campus.

The Furman "Hornet" quotes a suggestion from the "Ohio State Lantern" on the problem of how to lighten the burdened women's dorms telephone service. The paper suggests that more letter writing from suitors to their girl friends would not only lighten the telephone burden, but also provide mementoes of courting days and material for the biographers of our great age.

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Diamonds, Frat Pins, Combos Entertain Galavanting Scotties

By NANCY BURKITT

Spring finally did come and young men's fancies did turn to thoughts of love and naturally to ASC lasses. Betty Reiney is wearing a brand new diamond and Barbara Huey came back to the "sheltering arms" sporting the KA pin of a lucky Wofford man. Patty Hamilton journeyed to Menlo, Georgia, to see the parsonage where she will set up housekeeping come September. A University of Miami SAE gave Henrietta Camp his pin. Sara Moore had a visitor from Washington and Lee; Mary Jane Webster and Anne McWhorter introduced boys from Cornell and the University of Chattanooga; and down from Davidson came visitors for Jane Moore, Sarah Davis, Jimsey Oeland, and Martha Davis. To officially welcome Spring Carolyn Barker, Mary McLanahan, and Nancy Holland hosted a picnic in a Decatur park for their Sigma Chi fellows.

Shirley Stakeman went to Emory to help the ATO's to sponsor the Sweepstakes where fraternity sponsors Hobby Mills, Sally Forrester, Laura Dryden, and Memye Curtis competed in the egg throwing contest. Friday night Jane Stubbs, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Karen Beall, Lillian Null, Berta Jackson, and Langhorne Sydnor helped the Emory Delts with a rush party.

Over Tech way Louisa Allen, Dora Wilkinson, and Claire Flinton stopped by the Sigma Chi house. At the YMCA party Betty Jean Meek, Alice Miller, Ann Akerman, Margie Hoge, and Marilyn Monaghan sported their new spring dresses.

For the Emory KA gentlemen and their ladies this was the big weekend—the Old South Ball. Hoop skirts were in order for Peggy Pfeiffer, Jourdan Jones, Frances Patterson, Alvia Cook, Carolyn Herman, Ava Caldwell, and Lucy McCrary.

On campus the glee clubs of ASC and Emory inaugurated Saturday night festivities with the concert. Vee Williamson and Carolyn Crawford were the stars of the performance which won the applause of Nancy Thomas, Deene Spivey, Dot Rearick, and Judy Nash and their dates.

The Emory SAE chapter hosted a house dance for their best girls. Dot Huddleston, Bunny Hall, Katherine Jenkins, and Dot McLanahan saw many other Scotties there. Up the row dancing at the Sig house were Erin Young, Nancy Glazure, and Martha Akin.

Saturday was party night for the Ramblin' Wrecks. Helen Weller, Jean Clark, Sadie Burnett, Frances Cork, and Martha Meyer were mesdemoiselles at the Kappa Sig French party. In the Beta lodge were Drew Blankner and May Muse. Georgia Rice and Barbara Duvall partied at the Pike House. The Pi Kappa Phi entertained Caro McDonald and Carol Langston.

Helen Landel went up Tennessee way to the SAE Black and White formal at Vandy. Frazer Steele took off for her sister's wedding in Richmond.

Toodle and here's to a big weekend.

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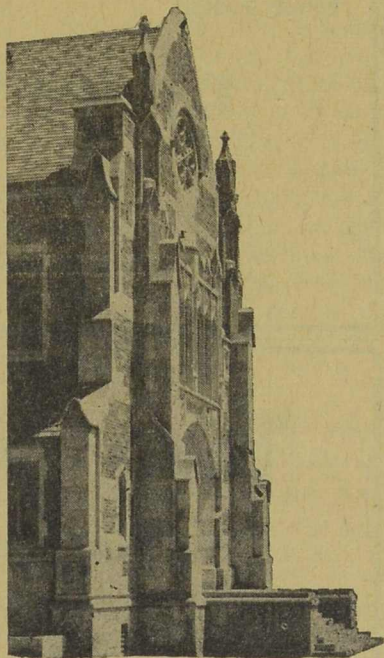
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The influence of the educated American woman is one of the strongest forces for good in our national life today.

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AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE
Decatur, Ga.



Seniors Duel Freshmen To Tie; Juniors Emerge With Only Win

By HELEN HENDRY

From the looks of the game last Friday afternoon, an exciting and spirited season is in store for all softball fans. Both games proved a fight to the finish, and the players showed unusual skill in batting and ball-handling.

The fast-moving senior-frosh duel ended in a three-all tie despite the extra play-off inning. The upperclassmen took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning when Sally Legg and Pat Paden scored one each. However, in the next three innings, the seniors were hindered by hitting numerous out-field flies which the capable frosh fielders invariably snagged.

After scoring one run in the top of the second, the freshmen, sparked by Martha Meyer's home-run, took the lead, 3-2. A run in the same inning, made by senior Donna McGinty, tied the game, and when a play-off failed to shift the score to either advantage, the game ended, 3-3.

The juniors emerged as the only victorious team of the day, when a 6th inning play-off snared them the winning run over a hard-fighting sophomore nine.

The juniors surged ahead in the first inning with four runs to their favor, but the sophs touched home plate three times in the top of the second to put themselves back in the contest. In the 4th inning, the juniors took the spotlight once more and smashed six successful runs to give them a 10-3 leeway over their opponents. But the hard-hitting sophomores made a valiant come-back in the 5th and brought in seven runs to even the score.

An exciting bout followed, and the sophs continued to shine, bagging two more runs to take the lead, 12-10. However the juniors gained strength, and in the bottom of the 6th, scored three to cinch the game, 13-12. Both teams displayed excellent batting form, and two homers were hit during the game, one by Anne Welborn for the juniors, and the other by Helen Hendry for the sophomores.

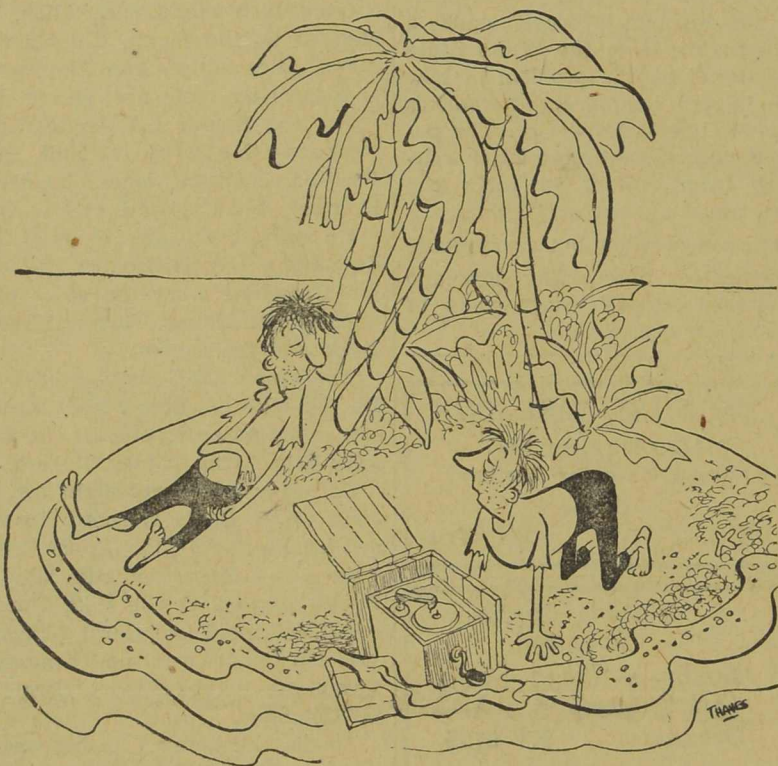
Patterson Captures Marksman's Honor

It was full-swing ahead for the riflery classes this week as the Agnes Scott sharp-shooters, under the leadership of manager Byrd Hoge, began their weekly trek to the Decatur high school rifle range for instruction. The rifle classes which were begun last quarter for the first time have met with much success and enthusiasm from the participants.

Plans are being made for a regular rifle team which will consist of the highest individual scorers. Last quarter's high marksman was Frances Patterson. Practices are being held three times a week—on Monday at 1:30 and on Friday, at 1:30 and 2:30.

"News" Initiates Display Of Exchange Publications For Student Use in Hub

The newspapers from other colleges that the "News" receives in its exchange program will be placed in the Hub for anyone who is interested in reading them.



"DANCE"?

President To Attend Meeting In Florida

Dr. Alston is to conduct Holy Week services in Houston, Texas in the First and Second Presbyterian Churches there. Later on April 14-16 Dr. Alston travels to Daytona Beach, Florida where he will attend sessions of the Southern University Conference.

Dr. Stukes is to represent Agnes Scott at the inauguration of a new president of Mary Baldwin College, Stanton, Virginia, on April 16.

Alston Tells Choice Of New Secretary

President Alston announces that Mrs. Paul M. Turner of Decatur will serve as secretary to the President. In replacing Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Turner comes to Agnes Scott from her former position as secretary to the librarian of the Decatur-DeKalb Library.

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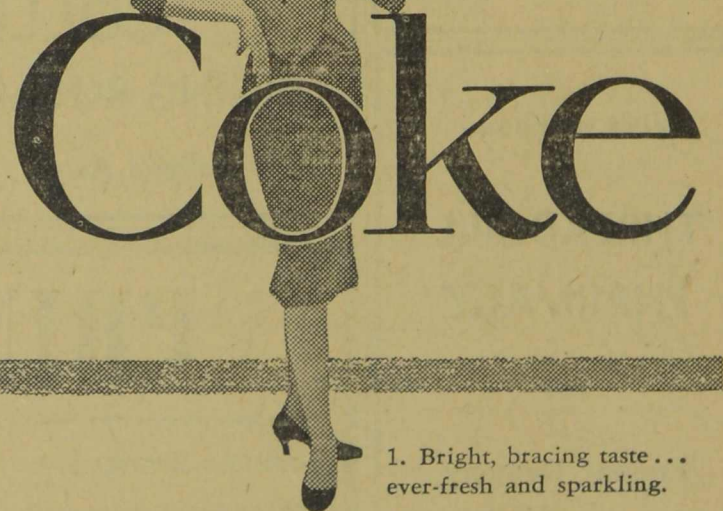
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 20, 1955

Number 17

HOASC Honors Rising Seniors



Internationally Speaking...

... Virginia Keller

"The Salk polio vaccine works ... and can end the icy fear that long has gripped the heart of parents ... 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio." (Atlanta Journal, April 12, 1955).

In all foreign relations, the United States has one aim—to protect and spread its ideal of democracy. Although this ideal may be established at the political level, true success can be achieved only when the people themselves accept its implications.

Democracy carries a duty—a duty for each individual to live up to. To do his duty well, a person must be not only mentally but also physically alert. Thus, the most important news to peace-loving Americans in the past few weeks has been not in political relations but in the field of medicine—the success of the new polio vaccine.

It is significant that the development of the new Salk vaccine is the direct outgrowth of the efforts of a former president — Franklin D. Roosevelt. Stricken with polio himself, F.D.R. realized the great need to combat this dread disease. The result was the formation of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its annual March of Dimes drive.

Whatever good or evil his politics may have caused, Roosevelt created an element of international good will. Although the use of the new vaccine is limited, even in the U. S., its potential use is unbounded. When nations all over the globe are relieved of physical suffering, Communism and other totalitarian forms of government will lose one of their greatest appeals—that of a "better" life.

However, the new vaccine is not as perfect as it can be. The present statistics are based on hundreds of thousands of human "guinea pig" cases. This in itself is a democratic effort—and with continued cooperation, better results are expected.

Meanwhile, F. D. R.'s ideal, the March of Dimes, is already planning for the future. Polio is not the only physical plague—perhaps next will come a cure for cancer. At any rate, the tremendous work of this organization will not become stagnant, resting on past laurels.

Wars, treaties, political agreements—these come and go. Disease and suffering persist—that is, until man realizes their import toward the peace of the world. The polio vaccine is successful—democracy marches on.



Thirteen Members To Compose 55-56 Chapter of Mortar Board

After an address this morning by Dr. Wallace Alston, the 1954-55 Chapter of Mortar Board tapped twelve juniors to compose the 1955-56 chapter. These juniors were thus recognized for their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service.

The following girls were honored this morning: Louisa Allen, president of Student Government; Ann Alvis, member of Christian association cabinet; Barbara Battle, May Day chairman; Memye Curtis, Lecture association chairman; Sarah Davis, Inman House president; Virginia Love, past treasurer of Christian association; Marijke Schepman, member of Athletic association board; Jane Stubbs, Hopkins House president; Eleanor Swain, editor of the Agnes Scott "News"; Nancy Thomas, Main House president; Dorothy Weakley, managing editor of the "News"; and Vera Williamson, Social committee chairman.

Guerry Graham Fain, the thirteenth member, was tapped last quarter. Guerry was chosen at that time to serve as president of the 1955-56 chapter.

Reiney To Present Program In Gaines

The Music Department will present Betty Reiney in organ concert at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, April 24 in Gaines Chapel. The first group of compositions will include "Ciaccona in C Minor" by Buxtehude, "Anadente" from Trio Sonata IV, and Chorale Prelude, We All Believe in God by Bach. Allegro from Sixth Symphony by Widor composes the second portion of the program. The final group will consist of music by contemporary composers: "Fireside Fancies" by Clokey; "Verses on the Nunc Dimittis" by Friedell, and Ave Maris Stella" by Dupre.

The entire Agnes Scott community and its friends are cordially invited.

Notice

A meeting for "News" reporter try-outs will be held tomorrow afternoon, April 21, at 4:00 in the News Room of the Hub. Those interested should sign the list in the mailroom by this deadline. All students are eligible for the try-outs.

Raven, Toad, Bat Prepare For Nontraditional Plot

By DOROTHY REARICK

The "Mountain May Day," to be presented in the May Day dell Saturday afternoon, May 6th, is taking form rapidly these days. The production, the first one in history in which the traditional prince and princess, or hero and heroine don't get married in the end, promises to be a very colorful and picturesque one.

A peep into the gymnasium during one of the rehearsals reveals spirited groups of dancers including villagers, children, musicians, witches, and flames, busy perfecting their routines. Anne Wilson practices for her role as Melisse, Maizie Cox rehearses for the part of John, and Louisa Allen transforms herself for a time into the Witch. Jane Frist becomes a Preacher, Louise Rigdon the Spirit of Fir, Frances Patterson the Spirit of Water, Carlanna Lindamood the Spirit of Laurel, Becca Fewell the Spark, Julian Preble a Raven, Susan Foxworth a Toad, and Donna Walkup a Bat.

Banjo

On another part of the campus, sixteen ballad singers and a banjo player rehearse an original ballad composed especially for the May Day production by Harriet Stovall. This year's May Day will be the first to combine the talents of singers with those of dancers.

As is the custom, music for the dances in the dell will be furnished by our own Agnes Scott orchestra. The musical score consists of such numbers as Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite and "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," selections from Copland's "Rodeo," Claus' "Chicken Reel," and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Costumes

The colorful and appropriate mountain costumes, designed by Harriet Stovall and Helen Fokes, are being sewed by a committee under the direction of B. C. Regen and Gay Pound. Judy McDaniel and a committee of six are helping Miss Dozier and the dancers work out their routines. Molly Prichard is busy coordinating the efforts of the orchestra with those of the dancers.

Daisies

The May Day court this year will be outfitted in pale green and will carry Shasta daisies. Judy Rogers will be the queen's crown bearer.

The festivities in the dell will be free of charge to students, faculty, and staff of the college. Tickets for guests may be purchased soon.

Club News

Eta Sigma Phi

On Wednesday night, April 13, the members of Eta Sigma Phi and their sponsors, Miss Kathryn Glick and Miss Elizabeth Zenn, held their annual banquet at Emile's Restaurant in Atlanta. Next year's officers were elected at their last meeting. The new president is Susan Austin; vice-president, Mary Beaty; secretary, B. C. Regen; and treasurer, Stella Biddle.

I. R. C.

Dr. Robert Steamer of Oglethorpe University spoke to the International Relations Club at their meeting on Thursday, April 14. His topic was "Loyalty," the third in a series of Freedom lectures sponsored by the League of Women Voters. New officers, elected at the same meeting, are president, Mary Oates; vice-president and program chairman, Frances Barker; secretary-treasurer, Grace Chao; projects chairman, Genelle Breedlove; and publicity chairman, Jean Knapp.

Folio

At Folio's last meeting Pat Hale read her original story which was published by the literary magazine of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina for their recent Arts Festival. At present, Folio members are working on their anthology which is published annually.

Blackfriars

Sallie Greenfield was elected president of Blackfriars at a meeting on Thursday night, April 14. Other new officers are Robbie Shelnutt, vice-president; Mary Dickinson, secretary; and treasurer, Joanne Miklas. Sally Wilt will serve as stage manager for 1955-56, and new committee chairmen include Berta Jackson, properties; Jene Sharp and Lois Moore, scenery; Carolyn Smith, sound; Mary Jo Carpenter, lights; Vannie Traylor, publicity; Linda Guenther, make-up; Pat Grandy, costumes; Pat Guynup and Emiko Takeuchi, programs; and Claire Tritt, house committee. Seven new members were gained at the acting tryouts on April 6. The new thespians are Nancy Kimmel, Gloria Calhoun, Gloria Gaffney, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Jourdan Jones, Mary Jane Milford, and Mary Grace McCurry.

'58 Club

A panel including Miss Aanna Greene Smith of our Economics and Sociology department, a representative of the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, (Continued on page 4)

An Investment

Once more the arrival of spring finds our campus in a state of excitement and eager anticipation. College days grow numbered for some ninety time-tested, persevering individuals who are about to spread their wings and soar from the "sheltering arms" to new and greater heights. But for the rest of the crowd, the time has come for decisions—momentous decisions in the choice of courses and of a major. We may feel that, in spite of the coming of spring, the "Shades of the prison house begin to close upon (us) . . ." Life grows into a complicated and perplexing situation.

One fact is obvious: these decisions must and will be made. What's more, they must and will be made by one individual—YOU—the student. A decision rightly made can result in years of prosperous and valuable learning, followed by a lifetime of service and rich contentment. A wrong decision may lead to disappointment and unhappiness.

Is this investment for the future worth a little careful study? Let's take stock of our true interests and aptitudes, consider the opportunities for applying and expanding them in our courses for next year and in our major field, then make our decision a wise one. D. R.

Curtis Solves Fix-It Troubles; New Kits Perform Miracles

By MEMYE CURTIS

This is the era of "Do It Yourself." Everywhere we turn we hear this stirring battlecry from those who are Doing It Themselves. They who are in tune with the times can be identified by their smug smiles of self-satisfaction and their Do It Yourself Kits. There are kits for countless purposes, but there is one tragic omission—there is no all purpose Kit for those thousands of us who live in dormitory rooms. No one seems to care whether we can Fix Things Ourselves or not.

But now you, too, can be up with the times. You can make your own Do It Yourself Kit. And with this kit you can fix anything in your room. Anything. Following is a list of essential items for your kit:

(1) Hammer (painted char-treuse so as to be easily identified when borrowed by friends.)

(1) Soldering iron (you must know how to handle it. One end you hold, the other is hot.)

(19) Nails (unbent, preferable.)

(1) Heavy blunt object (for when you've lost the hammer.) An empty Coke bottle is suggested, or your roommate's shoe.

(1 stick) Chewing gum (pink is prettiest.)

Bits of wire, string, and paper (These help to fill the kit, and provide conversation pieces.)

Set logarithm tables.

(1) Automobile jack (This has no definite purpose but helps give the kit that professional look.)

Now comes the thrill of putting your kit to use. If, for instance, your radio doesn't work, go at once to the source of the difficulty. Using the hammer (either end) gently rip off the back of the radio. Then look to see if a tube

is burnt out. This can be detected very easily by noticing which tube fails to light up. However, this is not an infallible test, because sometimes good tubes don't light up, and sometimes burnt out ones do. Next, look at the transformer (the large, transformer-shaped object on the side.) Sometimes it smells like it's burning. Do not let this frighten you; simply jam the back of the radio on again, using the screw driver to secure it. However, since a screw driver is not included in the kit, use your fingernail.

If the radio still fails to work drop it on the floor several times. This connects loose wires—or summons those below to help you.

There are countless other ways to Do It Yourself in the dormitory. Do your walls need decoration? Make and frame your own pictures. Use the different, the bizarre—campus slips, your friends' wedding announcements, a photo of The Man Who Got Away—anything to keep up your spirits.

What joy you will gain from your new found independence; what a sense of achievement you will feel as you survey the objects you have made and repaired yourself! But if you simply cannot learn to use the kit, don't despair—perhaps you will find a man who can Do It Himself!

Junior Class Plans Cinderella Banquet

The junior class will hold its annual banquet in the dining hall on Saturday, April 23 at 7:00. The menu consists of shrimp cocktail, broiled steaks, creamed potatoes, small English peas, tossed vegetable salad, apple pie a la mode, rolls, and coffee or tea.

Following the banquet will be a formal dance in Rebekah. Herb Taylor and his band from the East Lake Country Club are furnishing the music. During intermission there will be entertainment provided by the following people: the Piano Pinks, Dot Rearick playing "Hot Canary," and Connie Curry and Jo Ann Hall singing "Swinging on a Star."

Mortar Board is serving refreshments at the dance. They also paid for the invitations being sent to the guests.

The theme for the evening is "Cinderella" and the decorations are being carried out accordingly.

The committee chairmen are Vee Williamson, music; Jane Miller, seating arrangements; Claire Tritt, dining hall decorations; Jane Johnson, dance decorations; Peggy Beard, flowers; Claire Flinton and Harriet Griffin, date chairmen; Ethel Edwards, invitations; Nancy Thomas, entertainment.

Over-all chairman is Louise Rainey.

Shapley Speaks On Stars and Galaxies

By LINDA GUENTHER

On Tuesday evening, April 12, Lecture Association presented its final program in the 1954-55 series. Dr. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard Observatory spoke to a large audience at 8:30 p. m. in Gaines Chapel. Prior to his address Tuesday evening, Dr. Shapley spoke to Dr. Calder's astronomy class at 2 p. m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Shapley's lecture in Gaines Chapel was lively and entertaining. He began his talk with an examination of tools used in attempting to discover various facts about the universe. He took his audience on a whirlwind tour of biological history, and concluded the tour by stating that the earth's crust is a "graveyard of biological failures."

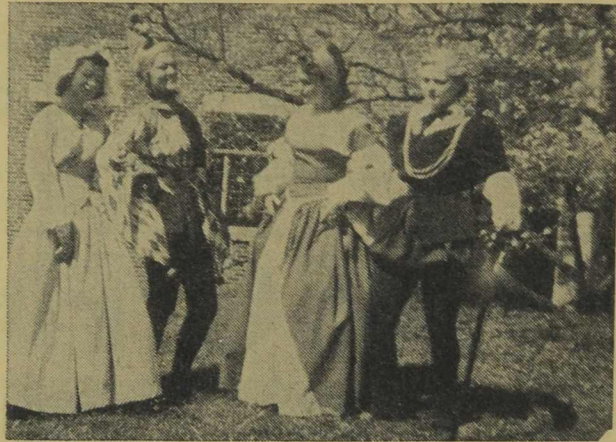
In the field of astronomy, Dr. Shapley stated various basic facts about the galaxy in which the Earth moves, among them that our galaxy is wheel-shaped and that we are near the edge of the wheel. He pointed out that there are about 1500 galaxies in the bowl of the Big Dipper. Dr. Shapley then discussed globular clusters and nebulae, and told of recent developments of new radio-telescopes.

A reception for Dr. Shapley followed the lecture. It was held in Rebekah Scott Reception Hall.

Alston Recognizes Fain's Scholarship

Guerry Graham Fain, of Decatur, Ga., was awarded the Jennie Sentelle Houghton Scholarship in convocation last Wednesday. Guerry is the president of Mortar Board for the term 1955-56. She is the former junior day student representative on Executive committee.

This scholarship is made possible by a fund established by the late Dr. M. E. Sentelle, of Davidson, N. C. It is awarded each year by a committee of the Administration to a student on the basis of future promise as indicated by character, personality, and scholarship.



Hinchey, Curtis Gregory, Miklas rehearse a scene from the Blackfriars' production of "Twelfth Night."

Forthcoming 'Twelfth Night' Will Feature Miklas, Battle

By NELLIE STRICKLAND

The entire campus is in for a unique treat Friday night, 8:00 p. m., on April 22, and Saturday, 3:00 p. m. when Blackfriars will bring to life the immortal characters of Shakespeare's great comedy "Twelfth Night." Spectators are urged to bring cushions and blankets for their own comfort.

This familiar story of indistinguishable twins, Viola (Robbie Shellnut) and Sebastian (Barbara Battle) brings to us all of Shakespeare's delightful humor, as Viola disguises herself as a page to follow Duke Orsino (Eleanor Swain) whom she secretly loves. Ironically, as his page she is employed to carry love letters to Olivia (Jean Gregory) with whom the Duke is passionately in love. To add to the utter confusion of unrequited love, Olivia falls in love with the page. Then the supposedly drowned other twin, Sebastian, steps in, and is mistaken by the Lady for the page, his sister. When she makes love to him, he immediately responds by marrying her. Then the unhappy Cesario, alias Viola, is accused by the jilted Orsino; but after a happy reunion with her brother, all is revealed, and the happy revelation of her true sex is rewarded with the hand of the Duke in marriage.

The well-known subplot of the trick played upon Malvolio (Jo Ann Miklas) provides an additional source of humor, much more of the slapstick variety. The revels of Sir Toby Belch (Mary Jo Carpenter), Sir Andrew (Ann Allred), and the Clown (Memye Curtis) takes the play rollicking through to the happy ending. Spectators will be interested to note that the fencing bouts in these scenes are really authentic—Barbara Battle, Mary Jo Carpenter, Ann Allred, and Sallie Greenfield have been busy practicing their "En Gardes" under the supervision of Miss Boyce, with true Blackfriar dramatic spirit.

Other characters include Anthony, Sallie Greenfield; Sebastian, Barbara Battle; Valentine, Linda Guenther; Curio, Jene Sharpe; Maria, Helen Jo Hinchey. A whole retinue of officers and attendants—Julie Boland, Berta Jackson, Barbara Duvall, Nellie Strickland, Carolyn Moon, are all included in this cast. Cynthia Bailey plays the part of the Priest.

New Arrival

Dr. and Mrs. Stratton R. Story announce the arrival of their "first pill," Stratton R., Jr., on April 9 in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Story was a former instructor in physical education at Agnes Scott.

Sponsors Entertain Juniors With Party

The Junior class was honored Wednesday, April 13, by their class sponsors with a drop-in coke party. Dr. Lorin Roberts and Miss Mary Boney are the class sponsors, and the party was held at Dr. and Mrs. Roberts' home at 226 South McDonough. Cokes, cookies, mints, and assorted goodies were served.

Abram Addresses AS Honor Banquet

Mr. Morris B. Abram, distinguished local attorney gave the address at the Phi Beta Kappa Kappa banquet held April 14 in the faculty dining room immediately following the annual initiation of members-in-course. The subject of his speech was "Anti-intellectualism." He presented in a richly disturbing way the closing off of a discussion in one field after another of American life and made an ardent plea for the spirit of free inquiry. He quoted from such eminent men as Thomas Jefferson, who perhaps today in the light of McCarthyism would be called on the carpet for liberal attitudes.

President of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, presided at the banquet and the initiation at which time the twelve seniors were initiated.

Among the alumnae of the Chapter present were Georgia Belle Christopher's mother and two aunts.

Leaders Will Attend Annual Conference

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, Mortar Board will sponsor its annual Leadership Conference. The Conference will begin at 4:30 p. m. in 207, Science Hall, with a mock student meeting. It will illustrate how a meeting should not be conducted.

After a break for supper, the Conference will resume. At this time participants will divide into smaller groups which will meet and discuss problems pertaining to the members of each group.

The Leadership Conference is primarily for the purpose of aiding the newly elected officers understand the duties and problems of their offices. The whole campus community, however, is invited and urged to attend.

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Classes Elect 1955-56 Officers; Publications Name New Boards

Final elections were held on Monday, April 11. At this time all class officers, cottage presidents and members of Executive committee were chosen.

The rising senior class will have Louise Rainey as president, Helen Haynes, vice-president, and Linda Guenther, secretary-treasurer. The senior cottage presidents for next year are Dora Wilkinson and Nancy Burkitt.

The sophomore class chose as their leaders for the coming year Dannie Reynolds, president; Margie DeFord, vice-president; and Betsy Crapps, secretary-treasurer. Eleanor Wright will represent the day students of the junior class on Executive committee. The sophomores elected as cottage presidents for next year are Harriet Easley, Angeline Pope, Gay Pound, Martha Riggins, Sissie McSwain and Jackie Murray.

Jo Sawyer will lead the class of '58 along with Langhorne Sydnor, vice-president, and Josephine Bogle, secretary-treasurer. Nancy Holland, Marion McCall and Joan St. Clair are the representatives to Executive committee.

Appointed officers for various organizations and publications have been made for the coming year and announced by the presidents and editors.

Harriet Griffin, president of A. A., announced the following A. A. appointments: Sports managers, Jo Ann Smith T, golf; Alice Ann Klostermeyer, swimming; Ces Rudisill, badminton; Judy Nash, hockey; Byrd Hoge, archery; Julian Preble, softball; Martha Meyer, basketball; Libby Hanson, riflery; Marijke Schepman, tennis. Barbara Battle will be in charge of publicity and Helen Hendry will be the "News" representative. The recorder for A. A. will be Harriet Talmadge. Miss Glendora Boyce will be the faculty advisor.

Appointed officers of the Christian Association Cabinet are announced by the president, Nnette Brown, and are as follows:

Margie DeFord, Christian Faith; Ann Alvis, Intercollegiate representative; Lois Moore, Social; Sue Lile, vespers; Randy Norton, Word Relatedness; Helen Haynes, chapel and Religious Emphasis week; Susie Benson, assistant council chairman; and Martha Jane Morgan, publicity.

The Publications Board has announced the following "News" appointments for next year: Nancy Flagg, Jo Anne Nix, Dorothy Rearick, assistant editors; May Muse, copy editor; Vannie Traylor, assistant to the copy editor; Barbara Duvall, club and administration; Nancy Burkitt, society; Keo Keller, international; Linda Guenther, fine arts; Sally Wilt, photographer; Carey Cangler, exchange editor; Frances Cork, advertising manager; and Virginia McClurkin, circulation manager.

Ann Lane has been selected as the associate editor of "Aurora" and Vannie Traylor as art editor. The exchange editor will be Pat Grandy. Other members of the staff will be announced at a later date.

The "Silhouette" staff officers include Marianne Sargent, Carlanna Lindamood, Celeste Rogers, art; Mary Byrd, copy; Pat Stewart, literary; Molly Adams, Becky Barlow, photography; Marty Black, typist; Keo Keller, sports; Emasue Alford, club; and Emily Starnes, assistant business manager.



CONNIE CURRY

Curry Wins Grant For Graduate Study In Political Science

Connie Curry has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship which will enable her to continue her study of political science at the University of Bordeaux in France. This is one of approximately one thousand grants for graduate study abroad in 1955-56 under the United States Educational Exchange Program. All students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright Committees and by the Institute of International Education. The United States Educational Exchange Program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Rings, Pins Shower Scotties; Spring Finds Parties In Style

By NANCY BURKITT

After the Easter holiday weekend the ASC girls came back to campus to prepare for a big social whirl. Helen Jo Hinchey proudly showed her engagement ring and Jeannine Frapart announced plans for a late summer wedding. Linda Guenther started wearing a Pi Kappa Phi pin from NC State; Donna Walkup now has a Kappa Sig pin from a Tech man; and June Fulmer is the happy possessor of a Tech Sigma Nu pin. At the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball Friday night Julie Boland and Cynthia Bailey were among the first to congratulate Carolyn Langston on being the new fraternity sweetheart. Dot Weakley had a visitor from Davidson.

Friday night was party night for the Emory lads. The Sigma Nu's had their formal at Jennings Rose Room. Nancy Snipes, Carol Pike, Richlyn Vandiver, and Sallie Greenfield enjoyed the festivities.

At the Druid Hills Country Club Judy Brown, Angeline Pope, Frannie Barker, Jo Sawyer, and Ann Norris Shires dined and danced at AKK Spring formal.

Later on the row the Phi's house was the scene of a novel Bermuda shorts party. Margaret Minter, Carol Pine, Mary McCorkle, and Sara Margaret Heard looked like a page out of "Mademoiselle" in their outfits. Down at the Sig house Jo Hathway and Ann Corse tried out a new mambo step.

Betty Akerman, Susanna Byrd, Jane Gaines, Ann Hoover, Marjorie Vann, and Pauline Waller went to Lawrenceville Friday to Carolyn Alford's home where they shouted a surprise "Happy Birthday" to her. With their dates they celebrated with a picnic supper by the lake.

The Tech ATO's had a big weekend—a houseparty. The formal was Friday night and a combo was the main feature at Snapfinger Farm Saturday night. Nancy Alexander, Eleanor Swain, Vee Williamson, and Virginia McClurkin were among the Scotties who were guests. A Kiddie party at the Sigma Chi house was the destination Saturday night of Louise Rainey, Caralann Lindamood, Sue Lile, and Sally White who were dressed in their best pinafores and hair ribbons. Anne Bullard, Jeannette Huff, Sandra Thomas, and Tonai McPheron danced to the sweet music of the combo that the Tech KA chapter had imported for the occasion.

Out to Stone Mountain went Nancy Fraser, Anne Wilson, Pinky McCall, and Dot Rearick Saturday night for a picnic with their dates from the Seminary.

Over Emory way Harriet Talmadge, Joanne Smith T, Nancy Kimmel, and Winkie Stockton were at the Chi Phi house for the evening, and down at the SAE house dance were Suzy Long, Julian Preble, Suzie Ware, and Caroline Phelan.

The Sophomore formal was here on campus Saturday night and it was strictly gaie Paree complete with sidewalk cafe. Among the '57ers were Penny Smith, Dannie Reynolds, Betsy Crapps, Jackie Murray, Libby Bond, and Doris Musgrace.

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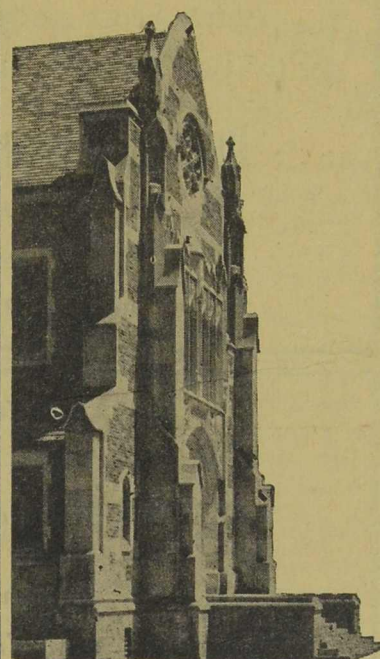
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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



Rain Renders Rusty Teamplays; Freshmen, Seniors Score Wins

By HELEN HENDRY

Rain took its toll of soft ball practices last week, and the games Friday showed the effects of it. In the senior-junior tilt, the seniors surged ahead in the first inning of the game to take a lead which they held throughout the entire game. The juniors, who were not up to their usual par, were unable to pull in the slack, and at the end of the fifth the seniors posted a winning score of 6-2.

Neither team seemed to be capable of putting forth their best foot and the game moved slowly with no very spectacular plays. Both catcher-pitcher teams proved very efficient and played their usual steady game. The seniors and juniors have been outstanding in sports this year, and this game was no test of their abilities.

A lop-sided second game ended with the freshmen victorious over the sophomores, 11-6. In the first inning, the sophs played very smoothly and easily took the lead, 5-0. However, in a sudden burst of energy in the third inning, the frosh began hammering a series of singles which brought in ten runners before the sophomores could get back on their feet.

The hard hitting displayed by both teams in their first matches was not repeated in this tilt, and most of the hits were short grounders and infield pop-ups. Pitchers Meyers and Herman were in good form, however, and only one walk was allowed throughout the game. The match was marked by sudden bursts of energy rather than consistent playing, and both sides were handicapped by errors. Lack of practice was evident in both games, so here's hoping for sunshine from now on.

Appreciation is expressed to Dr. Kline for his magnificent job of umpiring the senior-junior game in the absence of Misses Ashley and Boyce. Thanks also go to Carolyn Wells for acting as umpire during the soph-frosh tilt.

Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Lucille McCrary, and Marion McCall discussed life and social work in the slums at the April 18 meeting of '58 Club.

Cotillion

Newly-elected president of Cotillion, Dora Wilkinson, will be aided in leading the club's activities next year by vice-president, Lillian Alexander, and secretary-treasurer, Lib Geiger.

Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi elected new officers at their meeting of April 12. The 1955-56 president is Sallie Greenfield, and Joanne Miklas will serve as debate manager. Jean Porter is the new secretary, with Curly Jones as treasurer.

Glee Club

Under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey of Emory University, the combined glee club of Emory and Agnes Scott gave their second performance of Mozart's "Requiem" Mass on Friday night, April 15, at Emory. At their recent election of officers, the Glee Club chose Vee Williamson as their new president, and Katherine Jenkins as vice-president. Serving as librarians for next year will be Frankie Flowers and Anne Corse. Rosalyn Warren will be in charge of publicity.

Brown Announces Discussion Series

Christian Association President Nonette Brown announced a new CA project called "Religion at the News Desk". This title is given to a fifteen-minute, weekly program on station WAGA. The World Council of Churches is sponsoring this program which is presented in the interest of a Christian viewpoint of world problems and which comes through the participation of Agnes Scott students. Mary Rand Norton as CA chairman of world-relatedness will be in charge of the programs.

The first program was given at 6:15 p. m., Saturday, April 16, with Jane Stubbs and Ann Alvis as reviewers of the news. The next program will be given at the same time Saturday, May 14.

The program promises to become a regular feature, if the first two experimental programs prove successful. The entire campus is urged to tune in at 6:15 on Saturday nights, for it is felt that this program will stimulate a greater interest in and a knowledge of current affairs.

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Dolphin Club Picks Members; Griffin Reveals Tourney Plans

The first meeting of the newly-appointed A. A. Board was called by President Harriett Griffin last Wednesday, April 13. The president voiced a desire for immediate action by the board and appointed social, business, and communication chairmen to take charge of the various duties of the association. The opinions of the president were met with much enthusiasm by the members, and all evidence pointed toward a very successful year for athletics and campus spirit.

In the sports spotlight for this week is the West Georgia College Play Day at Carrollton, Ga. on Saturday, April 23. All who wish to attend this outing are invited to do so and should contact Harriett Griffin as soon as possible. Cars will be provided for the trip.

Alice Ann Klostermeyer, president of Dolphin Club, announces as new members of the club: Joy Nash, Becky Deal, Marian Hagerdorn, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Harriet Easley, Frances Patterson, Barbara Sinclair, Joan St. Clair, Louise Law, Pat Stewart. The next engagement for the Dolphin Club is a synchronized swimming meet at the University of Alabama. Two numbers from the recent ballet will be presented by the Agnes Scott representatives, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Jane Gaines, Vee Williamson, Harriett Griffin, Nancy Love, Betty Carmichael, and Glendora Boyce.

Golf manager Joanne Smith T urges that all try-outs for golf team be completed as soon as possible. Three games must be played on any course and scores should be turned in. Matches will be scheduled for those making the team.

All who wish to compete in the tennis tournament should sign up immediately.

AS Spanish Group Honors Verissimo

The Spanish department honored Senor Erico Verissimo with a luncheon in the President's dining room in Letitia Pate Evans dining hall at 12:30 Wednesday, April 20. Senor Verissimo is a distinguished Brazilian writer and the director of cultural affairs of the Pan-American Union in Washington. He has been called the "Margaret Mitchell of Brazil" because of his depiction of a country torn by war.

Special guests invited to the luncheon were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Alston, Dr. Gordon Brown, assistant to the chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and Dr. Bruce Gordon, head of romance languages at Emory.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 27, 1955

Number 18

Internationally Speaking...

... Virginia Keller

Surprises can occur anytime and anywhere. Even in the cold, calculating and sometimes ruthless game of foreign policy, the unexpected can play a big part in the course of events. The U.S. State Department recently received one of these surprises in the form of support of its policies from an unforeseen source.

The setting—Bandung, Indonesia; the occasion—the first meeting of twenty-nine Afro-Asian countries extending from Libya to Japan. The gathering was the result of an intense nationalist spirit which has swept the area during the past few years and produced a desire to emerge from Western control.

This nationalism, coupled with the appearance of Red China's premier Chou En-lai (Formosa was not represented) made Western observers fear the meeting might become another mouthpiece for Communist propaganda. However, such was not the case.

As pre-arranged, Chou En-lai opened the sessions, stressing a note of conciliation and friendship among the representatives. India's Prime Minister Nehru voiced fears of both Communist and Western policies which, he felt, were leading to war.

The bombshell came from Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon who was one of the five sponsors of the meeting. In a fiery speech, he denounced "Communist colonialism" and pictured coexistence as the "wolf of Communist subversion in the sheep's clothing of peaceful talk."

Anti-Communist sentiments had been expected from Turkey and other Western-allied nations, but Ceylon's stand stemmed from no previous commitments. The result of Kotelawala's harsh words left doubt that any construction resolution could be passed since unanimous vote is required.

Before the meeting, it was hoped that discussion of tension in Formosa might lead to a united action of the countries to exert pressure on the United States for a peace settlement. With Chou leading the way, the terms might have meant a severe setback for U. S. foreign policy.

Ceylon's stand, however, formed the nucleus of a formidable pro-Western block to any such attempts. Even though Communist China still held the advantage by its presence, Western observers branded the action as a Western victory.

The middle and far East have long been trouble spots for the U. S. Because of language, custom and racial barriers, mutual understanding has been difficult. On the other hand, Communist propagandists have held the upper hand because of some similarity of background.

Therefore, this unexpected support of the United States gives two hopes: (1) a gradual halt to the spread of Communism in Asia; and (2) better understanding between the United States and its oriental neighbors.

The attainment of these objectives may be far in the future. However, if our policy has evoked such unexpected support from just one nation, the prospects are certainly bright!

Met Bills Familiar Operas For Atlanta Performance

This week, April 27 through April 30, Metropolitan Opera makes its annual appearance at the Fox Theatre, bringing this year such all-time favorites as "Carmen," "Manon," "Andrier Chenier," "Barber of Seville," and "Madame Butterfly."

Tonight spectators will see Bizet's famous "Carmen," the story of the beautiful, vivacious gipsy and her fickle love affairs. After winning the love of Don Jose, a sergeant, Carmen is arrested for her participation in a fight, and the two lovers plan a rendezvous at the famous smugglers' inn. There Zunigo, the Lieutenant and Don Jose clash swords, and after overpowering him, the smugglers, Carmen, and Don Jose escape to the mountain. Later, after a fight between the rivals, Escamillo and Jose, Mi-caela (Don Jose's former sweetheart) persuades the latter to return with her. Then, the climax comes when Don Jose demands the love and fidelity of Carmen, and upon the fickle gipsy's refusal, he stabs her.

Massenet's "Manon" is the story of a gay young girl who, on her way to the convent, impetuously elopes with young Chevalier Des Grieux. In Paris, Manon gives up her poverty-stricken Des Grieux in favor of a rich nobleman, De Britigny, and Des Grieux

is unhappily arrested. When the disillusioned boy decides to become a monk, Manon momentarily repents and persuades him to return to Paris, where he becomes a rather successful gambler, and on being accused of cheating, is arrested along with Manon. Finally, on the road to Havre, Manon meets Des Grieux and falls dying into his arms, begging forgiveness for her unfaithfulness.

"Andrier Chenier," by Giordano, takes place during the French Revolution when Chenier, a brilliant poet, falls in love with the ravishing Madeline. Upon getting into trouble with revolutionists, Andrier is forced to fight with Gerard, the Leader. Wounded, Chenier escapes, taking Madeline with him. Then, in the city, Andrier is indicted by Gerard; Madeline offers herself as ransom for her lover's life, but the cruel mob demands this young upstart's head. At last, the two go together to the scaffold.

"The Barber of Seville," being performed at the Saturday matinee concerns a young girl who is

sought by her guardian (for her fortune), and also by the Count Almaviva. The Count is aided in his attempt to woo and win Rosino by Figaro, the town barber. After the Count appears in the house in several disguises, the two lovers finally succeed in planning an elopement, while Figaro is shaving the tyrannical guardian. Then Rosino and the Count are united, and the greedy Bartholo is appeased by being allowed to retain the coveted fortune.

Saturday night, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" is to be featured. This is about a young Japanese girl who marries an American Lieutenant, and consequently gives up much of Japanese convention and religion. The Lieutenant blithely returns to America where he marries an American girl, all unbeknown to Butterfly. The Lieutenant returns to Japan, with Butterfly still believing that their marriage is valid. After a night of waiting in vain for her "husband's" return, she is informed of the truth of the matter, and kills herself.

Alumnae Start Fund With Group Project

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Club of New Orleans made appropriations for a scholarship fund of \$1400 to the college. The presentation was made in convocation this morning by Grace Carr Clark (Mrs. W. B., '27.), president of the club.

The fund raising project was the first of this type to be undertaken by the Alumnae Club. Members of the club will add to the fund as they are able.

Mrs. Clark attended the luncheon and last meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association which was held at the Alumnae House after convocation. Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mary Edna, is a member of the Junior Class at Agnes Scott.

Four AS Professors To Study With Benefit of Scholarships

Several major scholarships for post-graduate study have recently been awarded to Agnes Scott College faculty members. Miss Frances Benbow Clark, instructor in French, is the recipient of a General Electric Company scholarship which is one of only six given by the company for study in

the humanities. Miss Clark is a former winner of Fulbright scholarship for study in France, and will use the General Electric award to pursue studies towards the Ph.D. degree at Yale University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Clark of Decatur.

Dr. Margaret Burr DesChamps, assistant professor of history has received one of two scholarships given by the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Club News

Bible Club

New officers for the Bible Club were elected at the meeting on Tuesday, April 19. Berta Jackson, president, will serve next year with Claire Flintom, vice-president, and Margie DeFord, secretary-treasurer. After elections Jim Speed, a student at Columbia Theological Seminary spoke to the members about "The Problem of Suffering in First Peter."

Spanish Club

A change in the system of try-outs is the main business for discussion at the Spanish Club meeting today at 4:30 in Room 216 Buttrick. Anyone interested in Spanish is welcome; and all former and present Spanish students, especially Spanish majors, are urged to attend.

Organ Guild

Friday, April 29, the Organ Guild will meet in Presser at 1:30 for a discussion led by Mr. Raymond Martin regarding registration for the organ.

I. R. C.

The entire campus is invited to the End Date Parlor in Main at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, April 28, to hear Mr. Edward Latham talk to the International Relations Club about "The Impact of the West on the Arab States." Mr. Latham is an officer of the American Friends of the Middle East.

Eta Sigma Phi

"Cupid and Psyche" will be the topic of Pat Paden's program at the Eta Sigma Phi meeting Thursday, April 28. Members will assemble at Miss Kathryn Glick's home at 4:30.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi is in charge of the Convocation program on May 4. The speaker for the occasion is Dr. Woolford B. Baker, Professor of Biology at Emory University.

After the address the Honor Key will be awarded to an outstanding student in science. The selection of this student is made by the faculty and by the Chi Beta Phi members.

Carolyn Alford and Marijke Schepman represented the Agnes Scott group at the regional convention of Chi Beta Phi at Furman University last week-end.

Graduating Class Chooses Mascot, Prophet, Historian

The senior class launched its graduation plans recently with the elections of life-time officers and Class Day officers. Those chosen to serve as permanent class officers are Connie Curry, president, and Harriet Stovall, secretary. Seniors will attend their last classes Wednesday, May 25, and will start their exams the next day. The graduation program begins Saturday, June 4, reaching its climax with the conferring of degrees Monday, June 6.

At the Class Day exercises June 4, the following seniors have been elected to officiate: Genny Luchese as lawyer; Georgia Belle Christopher as poet; Donna McGinty as prophet; and Connie Curry as historian. The class prophecy and history will be read, and the seniors' mascot and sponsors will receive recognition. According to tradition, the sophomore class will carry the daisy chain for its sister class.

Preceding the Class Day program, an alumnae luncheon will be given in honor of the graduating class. In the evening of the same day, the seniors will celebrate with a book burning, followed by the recognition of the new senior class through a capping ceremony.

The baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 5, will be delivered by Dr. Raymond Irving Lindquist of the Hollywood First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, California. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Alston will entertain the seniors with a dessert-coffee in the afternoon.

Dr. E. Harris Habison, professor of history at Princeton University, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises, June 6.

Three '55 Graduates Receive Fellowships

Three seniors have recently been awarded fellowships for graduate work for next year. Georgia Belle Christopher, of Griffin, Ga., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and will study at the University of Wisconsin.

Alicé Nunnally, from Memphis, Tenn., has received a teaching fellowship at Yale University for the 1955-56 academic year.

Emory University has awarded an assistantship in the Biology department to Carolyn Wells, of Atlanta, who will study at Emory next year towards the M. A. degree in biology.

Freshmen Plan Tea For Class Helpers

On Wednesday, May 11 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on the Little Quadrangle behind Buttrick Hall, the Freshman class will give a tea in order to show their appreciation to all those people who have contributed to the success and enjoyment of this, their first year at Agnes Scott. Junior sponsors, Sophomore helpers, the faculty and administration are cordially invited to attend.

Death of A Scientist

Last week marked the death of one of the outstanding men of this or any century, indeed, of one of the greatest scientists of all time, Dr. Albert Einstein. Einstein's works were vast and far reaching, yet done in modesty and humility, in the spirit of true greatness. As expressed in the words of President Eisenhower, "No other man contributed so much to the vast expansion of 20th century knowledge. Yet no other man was more modest in the possession of the power that is knowledge, more sure that power without wisdom is deadly."

Einstein first won recognition when, five years after graduating from the polytechnic institute in Zurich, Switzerland, he introduced his theory of relativity. This was a revolutionary study of time and motion which, when combined with later studies, added a fourth dimension—time—to the measure of matter of length, depth, and width. Einstein, a leader in the fields of nuclear fission and electronics, gave science the theoretical knowledge from which the atom bomb was developed.

Other of Einstein's studies led to conclusions that motion is relative, that the speed of light is constant, and that the light from stars bends as the rays pass close to the sun on their journey to the earth. Einstein's last major contribution to science came in 1950 when he published his Unified Field theory in which he sought to describe under one cover all the forces of the universe in a set of equations.

We of the NEWS staff wish to pay tribute to this great man who despite his genius was "a simple man of simple tastes," a man who enjoyed a quiet evening in the home of a Harvard physics professor accompanying other musicians with his violin. J. A. N.

Spring Clean-up

"Pretty is as pretty does." A thousand, nay, two thousand times the melody of this time worn maxim, uttered by Mothers, Aunts, and Grandmothers, has accompanied us out our front door and into the street. We have heard this old refrain so often that it has at last, to our mother's unspeakable joy, affected us. We know and use all the tricks of good grooming and tasteful dress. We can handle every social situation with grace and charm. Everybody knows, when they see us float from Main—we are pretty and we do pretty.

But oh! the wreck we leave behind us! How could such beautiful butterflies emerge from such cluttered, filthy, ugly cocoons. Though we know and use all the mores of action and dress, there is no getting around it—our rooms are a mess. We all know what a neat liveable room is and as hot weather arrives we will appreciate such a clean cool haven more and more. The prospective students and campus visitors that spring brings to the campus will also be impressed by our neatness (if we have it).

Don't begin your cleanliness campaign like one of our number who every week says "I've got to clean up this mess," and in preparation promptly throws everything into the middle of the room—and leaves it there until clean-up time next week. But do begin. And remember, "Pretty is as pretty leaves behind her." E. S.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the years we spend at Agnes Scott we become a part of many things, and when we graduate we can say with Emerson:

I am the owner of the sphere,
Of the seven stars and the solar year,
Of Caesar's hand, and Plato's brain,
Of Lord Christ's heart, and Shakespeare's strain.

Yet far greater than the humanities, far greater than its prose and poetry, is life itself. It is only when the humane ideals of Plato, Christ, and Shakespeare are carried over into the present deed that they have meaning for us and for our fellowmen.

The whole purpose of a Christian liberal arts college is centered not only in the belief that as men, we are seeking to become better in all the ways a man can become better, but also in the idea that we are striving to make the world around us better in all the ways it can become better.

One of the most pressing problems which faces us as individuals and as a community is: What is our stand upon the recent Supreme Court ruling about segregation? It seems to me that articulate action on this problem has been dreadfully lacking on our campus. We seem to be unwilling to take the lead in an issue about which we as a liberal Christian community should have definite convictions.

If we ever become smug or protect ourselves with a kind of intellectual snobbery, if we become resentful of criticism and become men whose deeds belie their character, we are sowing the seeds of our own destruction.

Let us wrestle with ourselves and with all around us so that in this time when men are ignoring the claims of humanity we may remain faithful to the great humane ideals of the past and translate them into the problems of our age.

Sarah J. Legg

Curtis Advises Pennywise: Grow Thin Along With Me

By MEMYE CURTIS

Spring is the time when many of us find that our last year's summer wardrobe has mysteriously shrunk. If your cash on hand has taken the same direction, then nothing remains but to try to coax your figure to do the same. But this is easier said than done. The you may discover that habit has outwitted resolution and left three empty ice cream dishes in front of you. Although this may seem to be a low moment, it's really not. There is no better time for determining to go on a diet than when one is full and happy.

Disadvantages

To tide you over when the going gets rough, however, why not make a list of the advantages as well as the slight disadvantages of dieting? This will provide irrefutable proof that you're doing the right thing. Let's put the disadvantages first. (1) You tend to be hungry and cross all the time. (2) No more looking forward to lunch after a 12:00 class while munching a candy bar to keep up your morale. (3) No more gourmets' meetings in the bookstore for decisions between a coke and ice cream or a coke, ice cream, and crackers. (4) No longer, in fact, will you be welcome in any social groups, for your determination will give everyone else a guilty conscience, and your only subject of conversation will be how much you've lost.

Advantages

Your life will be: coffee at the Varsity, water at Threadgill's, fruit salad at the Plantation House. However, there's always the hope that your dates may pick up when your masculine acquaintances find out that it doesn't cost much to feed you. Now for all those advantages: (1) You'll look better; (2) . . . well; (3) . . . well, anyway, you're going to diet.

Gimmick

The first thing to do is to take a positive step. Find a gimmick—something that makes reducing fun. You might, for instance, borrow the family scales. You and your friends will have a delightful time as you all weigh hopefully every hour on the hour. If your scales aren't consistent, that makes it even better. How encouraging it will be to weigh six or seven pounds more than you did an hour before! And to play a friendly trick on your neighbors, keep the scales ten pounds overweight.

Sample Lunch

If scales are out of the question, at least keep this description of a sample lunch with you to guide you in your choice in the dining hall: one bowl of chili (not the beans of course. Some skill is required in picking them out. Some people take out all the beans at once, others do it as they go.)

One serving of artichokes (fried without grease.)

All you want of lettuce, black coffee, bean sprouts, raw oysters.

No (needless to say) dessert. (To keep from eating it, (1) handcuffs, or (2) a friend who wants an extra dessert serves equally well).

Grow thin along with me. The worst is yet to be. No joy of life for which desserts were ever made!

Correction

The "News" wishes to correct the announcement made in the last issue that Dr. Alston was the speaker at the Mortar Board convocation. The address was, in reality, made by Mrs. Doris Sullivan Tippens. We apologize for our error.

Blackfriars Produce Success Starring Shelnutt, Carpenter

By LINDA GUENTHER

Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, Blackfriars presented William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the Winship Garden. The consensus is that the production was a huge success, and well it might be. Parts were assigned and rehearsals begun in winter quarter, and the technical staff also began planning then. These long hours of work produced two performances that added luster to Agnes Scott's dramatic crown.

Miss Winter and Miss Hale deserve much praise for their excellent direction—Miss Winter's long hours spent correcting everything from diction to the polite bow, and Miss Hale's patience in helping the technical committees with their endless problems.

The staging of the play was of special interest. Using both sides of the steps and the bannisters, as well as the patio of the Winship garden, created a varied effect which made the audience forget the fact that no sets could be used. Barbara Battle, Pat Hale, Virginia Love and Jene Sharp deserve applause for their scenery and staging.

Costumes were designed by Vannie Traylor, who surely rates an "Oscar" for her fine work. Colors were effectively used to interpret the personalities of the various characters—black for the somber Malvolio, with yellow stockings mentioned in the play. Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Sallie Greenfield, Pat Grandy, Emiko Takeuchi and the other members of the committee are to be highly commended for their execution of Vannie's designs and for their endless mending chores most willingly performed.

The lighting of the play was perhaps the one weak spot, and this was not the fault of the lighting committee. Mary Dickinson and Mr. Dexter White did all that seemed possible to light the outdoor patio and two sets of steps as effectively as they would have a stage, but chasing shadows out of corners and not being able to use overhead spotlights proved difficult obstacles, perhaps insurmountable ones.

Sally Wilt and her committee came up with a novel idea for programs. They used the old handbill style, and tied each one with a bit of red ribbon. This touch, and the added fact that one of the performances was on the anniversary of Twelfth Night's first presentation, added to the Shakespearean atmosphere. Lucy Robertson handled the sound effects in a most commendable manner.

The acting throughout the play proved how well-cast the production was. Eleanor Swain did a very good job with a part which (in this critic's opinion) is that of a rather effeminate, over-emotional man. She helped play down this defect very well indeed. Barbara Battle played Sebastian in a manner that made the critic feel as if she really were Sebastian, and understood him well. Sallie Greenfield was properly antagonistic as Antonio, the pirate, and with this performance and her performance in "The Skin of our Teeth" won honorable mention for the Bennett Trophy.

Mary Jo Carpenter and Ann Allred deserve special credit for their performances—Mary Jo was realistically vigorous and lusty as Sir Toby Belch. Ann's portrayal of the prissy Sir Andrew was also well done. Joanne Miklas' representation of Malvolio was one of the most effective characterizations in the whole play—through understatement Joanne drew sympathy from her audience, while at the same time creating the impression of a stuffed shirt and wet blanket.

Memye Curtis made a very sprightly, bouncy jester, and at the same time made spectators see that the fool had a heart and feelings just like other people. Her performances in "Twelfth Night" and "The Skin of our Teeth" won her the coveted Claude S. Bennett trophy for the best acting of the year. Jean Gregory made a dignified Olivia seem very human, a good job indeed. Robbie Shelnutt turned in a charming performance as Viola. Jo Hinchey's characterization of Maria was prim and delightful. The smaller parts were also quite adequately played.

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

'A Man Called Peter' Provokes Various Responses On Campus

What is your opinion of the current movie "A Man Called Peter"?

Alice Johnston: I liked it. I think they made a very good selection of scenes. I wish they hadn't speeded up their love life so much.

Harriet Talmadge: I enjoyed it, particularly, Richard Todd's sermons.

Joyce Thomas: A good movie. Richard Todd made it.

Louisa Allen: "A Man Called Peter" expressed the importance and significance of seeking God's plan for the individual's life.

Molly Prichard: I was afraid it would do harm to Agnes Scott but I don't think it did. I think the school was well represented.

Julia Beeman: I thought the acting was very good. It was less Hollywood than most movies. I thought it was very inspiring.

Donna Walkup: As a movie I thought it was good, but it didn't necessarily follow the book too well.

Mary Oates: I thought the sermons were most effective.

Dot McLanahan: I thought it was good and I don't think too much time was spent on sermons.

Anne Harlee: It was very good. I thought the Agnes Scott part was a little ridiculous.

Berta Jackson: A good movie. I was a little amused at the Dean's Office scene. I hope other people enjoy it as much as Agnes Scott people do. I thought the mention of Agnes Scott throughout the movie was good.

Peggy McMillan: I thought it was very good, especially Richard Todd. I don't think Jean Peters was too good.

Harriet Hampton: I thought it was good. I think Richard Todd played Peter Marshall too much as

a "doer of all things" rather than a spiritual leader.

Carolyn Crawford: I think the Annapolis sermon was the high point of the movie. I think the part of Catherine was made sort of flat and personless. The movie was also overdrawn in some places.

M. E. Knight: I thought the first part was too rushed, but the rest of the movie was good. I thought the sermons were excellent.

Jo Ann Miklas: More important than the free publicity Agnes Scott got, "A Man Called Peter" revealed the rewards of a deep spiritual life. The most inspirational picture of the year.

Donna McGinty: I thought it was good. Richard Todd was good, but Jean Peters was not too good. I thought there were too many sermons.

Sara Moore: I thought it was a good movie, but it lacked the impact of the book.

Press Scripts

The Dakota Student presents an effective editorial on lack of attendance at convocations, suggests convocation committee work on planning more varied programs and urges all to attend.

Agnes Scott is in the news at Huntingdon College as **The Huntress** calls attention to the scenes filmed on the campus in "A Man Called Peter."

The Technique of Georgia Tech, as do all papers across the country, tells of the eleven Soviet student editors who are visiting eight colleges and universities in the United States this spring. The trip is planned to show a cross-section of American higher education and is authorized by the United States government "in the nation's interest."

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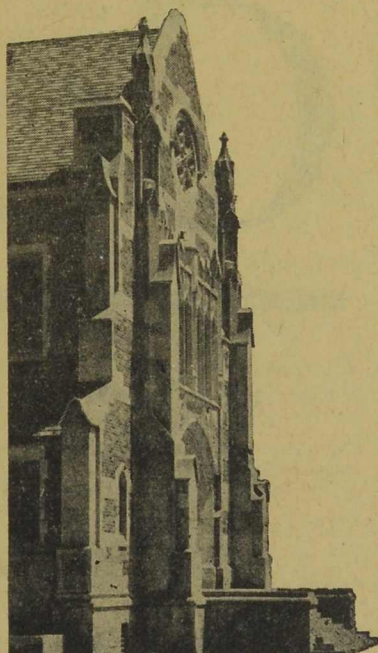
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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.

Burkitt Congratulates Swains; Scotties Journey Out-Of-Town

By NANCY BURKITT

Congratulations are in order for the University of South Carolina man who presented Joanne Miklas with a beautiful engagement ring, to the Tech Kappa Sig whose pin Peggy Beard is now wearing, and to the gentlemen who are responsible for Carey Cansler's and Evelyn Beckum's new rings, and Sara Townsend's Sigma Chi pin.

Many of the ASC cuties packed their prettiest party dresses and newest Bermuda shorts for a visit to other campuses. Spring Frolics at Davidson was the destination of Margie Fordham, LeGrande Smith, Martha Riggins, Nancy Alexander, Carol Riley, Helen Fokes, and Virginia Fuller. The Emory SAE chapter hosted a houseparty on a plantation near Savannah last weekend. Gracie Greer, Nancy Hale, Bopine Bogle, and Sally Forrester reported that it was a fabulous weekend. Maria Martoccia journeyed up to the University of Virginia for a round of parties. Also up Virginia way was Ann Alvis who attended festivities at VMI. Rita Rowan was on hand for the Sigma Chi parties at Auburn. Ann Norris Shires and Barbara Sinclair were up on the mountain for a Sewanee weekend.

There are still some girls on campus, however. Betty Reiney and Nancy Edwards were visited by their favorite beaux. Barbara Battle, Jane Stubbs, B. C. Regen, Sallie Greenfield, A. A. Klostermeyer, and Ann Welborn introduced their out-of-town dates at the Junior banquet and dance Saturday night.

Besides the delightful Shakespeare play presented by Blackfriars there were other attractions for the stay-at-homes. Friday night sounded like an October afternoon over Tech way with all the football cheers. Betty Akerman, Pat McGee, Mary Byrd, Rosalyn Warren, Jane Miller, Elizabeth Hanson, and Kathy Cole gave forth with their favorite cheers.

The Phi Delt formal at the Dinkler Plaza was the big occasion for Libby Bond, Alvia Cook, Shirley McDonald, and Dede Farmer on Friday night.

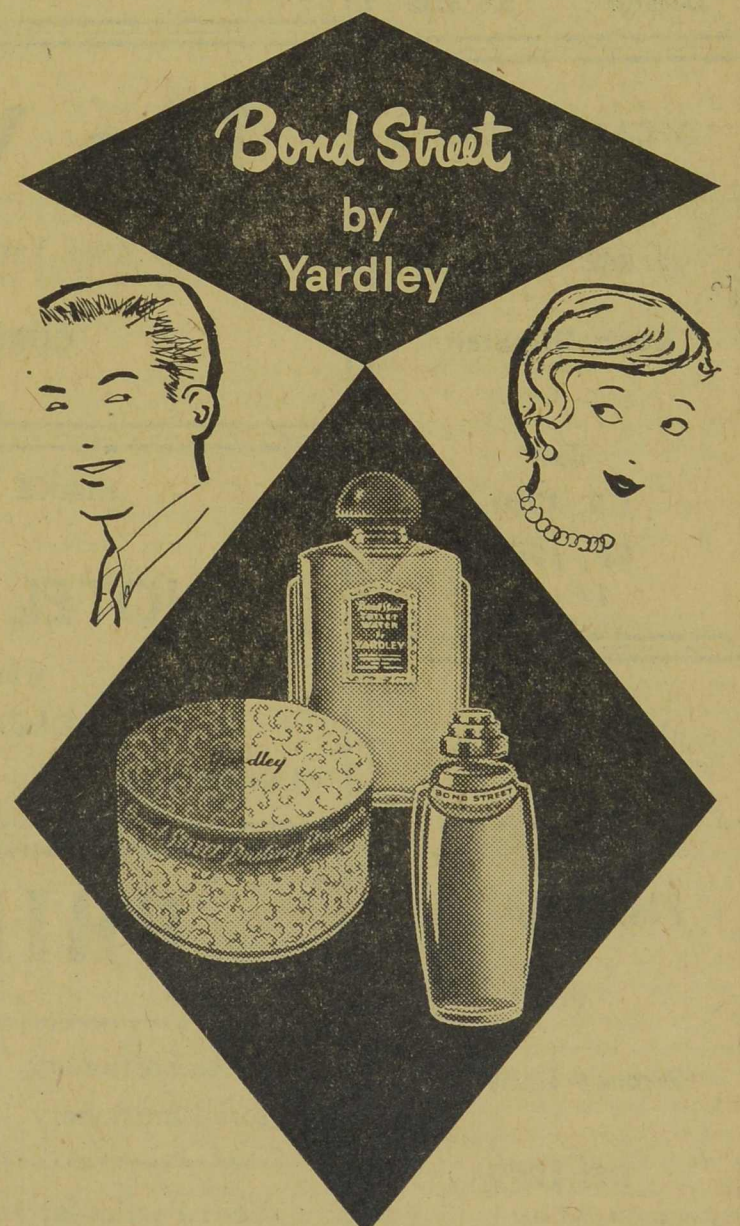
Katy Blondeau, Drew Blanker, Grace Molineux, and Joan Sanders hurried over to Emory for a Chi Phi house dance.

The next night on the row, Virginia Redhead, Mary Nell Mobley, Janie Marbut, Betty Richardson, and Gloria Calhoun, Shirley Lawhorne, and Joyce Thomas partied at the Sigma Chi house. The Phi Chi med. fraternity entertained Jane Henegar, Ann Harlee, Dot Huddleston, and Judy Peace at a house dance.

Sunday afternoon Byrd Hoge, Helen Weller, Nancy Jackson, Donna McGinty, Jamie McCoy, and Trudy Awbrey were among the Scotties who packed a picnic supper for their dates and headed for Allatoona for a glorious day of swimming, water skiing, and sun.

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Lowerclassmen Capture Wins; Seniors Share First Place Title

By HELEN HENDRY

Last Friday proved to be an afternoon of upsets for the upperclassmen and triumphs for the lowerclassmen in the soft ball series.

A determined freshmen team brought home five runners to defeat the top-seeded seniors, 5-3. The seniors started off with a bang in the first inning by taking an early 2-0 lead, but inefficient fielding took its toll in the second inning, and the frosh applied the pressure to surge ahead, 4-2.

The seniors seemed unable to pull themselves out of their rut, and their game suffered greatly in the following innings. The seniors were certainly not up to their hitting par, and the freshmen appeared to be playing a much better game, both in hitting and fielding.

The outcome of the game was very important in that the frosh are now neck to neck with the seniors for first place in the team ratings.

Whether it was the hot afternoon sun of the enlarged sophomore cheering section that did the trick is not answerable, but at any rate the sophomore team finally managed to emerge from their inevitable third inning

"slump" to gain their first win of the season by defeating the juniors, 6-3.

In their usual method, the sophs took an early lead but surprisingly enough were able to maintain it throughout the game. The juniors, hampered by lack of players in the first two innings, began to shine a little in the fifth, but the sophs continued to hold their stand, and the efforts of their opponents were to no avail.

It seemed as if there was much improvement from the games of last week in the actual playing of both teams, especially in fielding and catching.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

University of Pennsylvania, and next year will be engaged in archeological research in Rome, Italy.

Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, has been granted a scholarship by the Southern University Conference and will study for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa, where she has previously earned her M. A. degree.

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Alston To Address Atlanta's Ten Club

The Ten Club, Atlanta's oldest literary organization, will hold its monthly meeting on the Agnes Scott campus April 29th. Dr. Wallace M. Alston is scheduled to address the group, which will assemble at 4:30 for its meeting, followed by dinner at 6:00 in the President's dining room. The topic currently under consideration by the group is "Russia and Her Satellites." This month's meeting will spotlight the place of religion in Russia and her satellite nations.

Originally founded by ten Baptist ministers, from which the organization derived its name, the Ten Club has grown to include laymen and ministers of other denominations. At present it includes fourteen members, all of whom are outstanding citizens of the Atlanta area.

AS "News" Adds Rogers To Staff of Reporters

The Agnes Scott News wishes to announce that Celeste Rogers has fulfilled tryout requirements and has been added to the "News" staff of reporters.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, May 4, 1955

Number 19

Hall To Reign As May Queen

Internationally Speaking...

... Virginia Keller

To Western policy makers, Russia and Red China have become the proverbial "double trouble" twins. When one of them is momentarily quiet it is certain that the lull is only temporary while a new scheme is being "cooked up." After comparative peace in Europe's cold war, Russia has suddenly brought forth a plan which threatens the entire diplomacy of the West.

This monkey wrench is the new Austrian peace treaty. The completion of this agreement between Austria and Russia climaxes a ten year wait by the Austrians and represents a strategic maneuver in the Russian bid to promote a split between West Germany and its allies.

The treaty itself is very acceptable. The Russians have agreed to withdraw all troops by the end of the year, to return all war prisoners and to receive manufactured goods in payment of Austria's war debt. The trump card term, however, declares that Austria will align itself with no other country defensively.

Such a generous treaty would seem to be a boon for the West—and, indeed it would be if it were not for West Germany. Germans have always wanted to be united under one government. Now that Austria has achieved unity, they see no barrier to a similar agreement for themselves.

Russia, however, has repeatedly warned that signing of the Paris Peace pacts would block any unification effort. Ironically enough, the final ratification of these pacts and the completion of the Austrian treaty occurred within a few days of each other.

Now definitely allied with the West, the Bonn government is already feeling the discontent of the people whose nationalistic desires overrule their fears of Communism. With no strong leader to replace Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who has consistently backed the agreement, the future looks very cloudy.

Meanwhile, the Western Big Three are in a quandary. If they accept the Austrian treaty, they will in effect be discriminating against German nationalistic ambitions. A rejection, on the other hand, would brand the West as enemies of peace.

One fact is certain—the "double trouble" twins will not stand still until they either attain their objective or get punished for trying. However, the Austrian treaty is more than a childish prank—acceptance or rejection will have a direct bearing on the maintenance of peace in Western Europe.



Unhappy Melisse, Anne Wilson, watches happy villagers, Sara Margaret Heard, Jean Clarke, Ann Hisle. (left to right)

Witches Will Appear In Mountain Pageant

The May Day dell will be the scene of the pageant, "Mountain May Day," to be held this Saturday afternoon, May 7, at 5:00. The production is free of charge to students, faculty and staff of the college. Tickets for guests may be purchased Wednesday and Thursday in the lobby of Buttrick Hall from 11 to 12 or Saturday before the performance.

The scenario written by Harriet Stovall is about a beautiful young witch, Melisse, who has married a mortal, and the struggle for her possession between the witches and her husband and the Preacher. Among the characters are the Old Granny Woman and her troop of witches, a pet bat, toad and raven, a spark, Flames, a hillbilly "orchestra," the spirits of the Mountains, and a ballad singing chorus of mountain people.

Reigning over the festivities of the afternoon will be Jo Ann Hall, Queen of the May with her Maid of Honor, Sarah Petty. Crown bearer will be Judy Rogers. The Queen's court includes Emasue Alford, Katherine Blondeau, Suzella Burns, Carolyn Crawford, Louise Harley, Susy Long, Judy McDaniel, Cemele Miller, Doug Pittman, Agnes Scott, Anne Wellborn, and Margaret Williamson.

NOTICE

There will be no publication of the "News" next Wednesday, May 11. The next issue will be published on May 18, and will be the last one before the graduation issue.

There will be a meeting of the entire newspaper staff in the newsroom on Monday night, May 8, at 7:00 and all members of the editorial staff, business staff, and reporters are urged to be present.

Alford Wins Award For Work In Science

After an address this morning in convocation by Dr. Woolford B. Baker, professor of Biology at Emory University, the annually awarded Chi Beta Phi Honor Key was presented to Carolyn Alford, of Lawrenceville, Georgia.

This key is given to the senior member of the national honorary science fraternity who has shown the most interest in science and Chi Beta Phi. The selection of this student is made by the faculty and Chi Beta Phi members.

Senior Will Present Recital For Campus

The Department of Music of Agnes Scott College presents Carolyn Crawford in organ recital Sunday, May 8, at 4:30 p. m. in Gaines Chapel. Her program will be in three parts. The first group consists of "Rondo in G" by John Bull, "Von Gotte will ich nicht lassen" by Buxtehude, and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach. The second part of the program will present "Fifth Symphony, Part I" by Widor, "Canons in B Major and B Minor" by Schumann. The third group will contain "Sonata No. III" by Hindemith, "Requiescat in Pace" by Sowerby and "Tu es Petra" by Mulet. The college community and friends are cordially invited.

Lucchese To Guide Singers In Operatic Extravaganza

By DORIS MUSGRAVE

The class of 1955 will present one of the most unique productions to ever come to the stage in Presser Hall. The entire college community has a real treat in store on Saturday night, May 7, when the curtain goes up on "Der Rural Mural" at 8:00.

With the title of "Der Rural Mural," the three-act production is comparable to one that Gilbert and Sullivan might have produced. Included in the program will be a variety of approximately twenty-five songs from such sources as Broadway musical comedies and different German operas.

The seniors will not divulge everything that is in store for the audience. They just say to be prepared for anything. But they have consented to give us a few clues. The scene is a picturesque German village. The plot is centered around discovering who is the real artist destined to paint the rural mural. To add to the plot, the men in the village have become soldiers to fight in the war, leaving the girls sad and lonesome. And of course there is a love interest—between a wandering vagabond and a young flower vender.

Will the real artist be discovered? Will the flower vender capture the heart of Hans, the vaga-

bond? Will the mural get finished? Will the money-mad villain be caught? These questions will be answered for you on the night of May 7.

In addition to an exciting plot, there is a top-notch cast. JoAnn Hall, who will be crowned May Queen on the afternoon of the opera, will take the part of the wandering vagabond Connie Cirry will appear as the villain. Carolyn Crawford is the village siren; and Gretchen the flower vender will be played by Susan Coltrane. A star studded list of other senior names completes the cast.

A big hand is due Genny Lucchese, over-all chairman of Senior Opera. Connie Curry is chairman of the writing committee. Among her committee were Donna McGinty, Georgia Belle Christopher, Louise Robinson, Genny Lucchese, and JoAnn Hall. Julia Beeman is busily doing the art work; Carolyn Crawford, the music; Carolyn Wells, publicity; Ann Hanson, props; and Margaret Williamson is in charge of the programs and tickets. The tickets are priced at .30 for unreserved seats and .60 for reserved.

Club News

Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi's new officers and new members were formally initiated Tuesday, April 26. Neodebaters are Genelle Breedlove, Grace Chao, Helen Hendry, Evelyn Hosterman, and Rosalyn Warren. After the service all members were entertained with informal skits, impersonations and refreshments.

The old debate team started a weekly program last Thursday, April 28, in order to train the rest of the club in writing briefs and in practical debate technique. The purpose of the new drill is to form two debate squads for next year so that Agnes Scott can be represented at more forensic tournaments than is now possible.

Granddaughters' Club

Byrd Hoge was elected president of the Granddaughters' Club at a meeting on Monday, April 25. She will be assisted during the coming session by the new secretary-treasurer, Dot Ripley. The club is planning to meet soon with Miss Ann Worthy Johnson, publicity director of the college, to discuss a project for next year.

B. O. Z.

Ann Lane, president of the upperclassman writing club, announces that it's time to enter the B.O.Z. tryouts. Eligible entries—essays, short stories, and other creative prose—should be anonymous, typed double-spaced, and placed in the box in the mailroom before the deadline, May 9.

Each new member must write one new piece a quarter for reading and criticism at meetings in the home of Miss Preston, the club sponsor. All aspiring authors are urged to submit their latest masterpieces.

French Club

French Club will have its May meeting at the home of Patti Mayton on Thursday, May 12, at 4:00 p. m. Members of the club will dramatize fables of La Fontaine.

'58 Club

The members of '58 Club heard Dr. S. G. Stukes, Dean of the faculty, at 5:00 on Tuesday, May 3. Dr. Stukes, who is (he wishes to be understood) a non-alcoholic adviser for Alcoholics Anonymous, spoke about the purpose and work of this organization. This quarter the programs have emphasized social problems and institutions.

Cotillion Club

Thursday, April 28, Cotillion met and elected Sarah Hudson as project chairman and Betty McFarland as chairman of publicity. Jamie McKoy out-going president was presented with a gift of appreciation from the club.

The club is having a wiener roast at 6:00 this afternoon at the barbecue pit in honor of the senior members. Suzy Long is in charge of the preparations.

Spanish Club

Four new members—Bettye Carmichael, Al Coldwell, Elinor Irwin, and Anise Gann—were accepted. (Continued on Page 3)

Ailing Institution

"We should have things like that more often!" said several different Agnes Scott students as they left chapel, Friday, April 29, after the B O Z program. It was obvious from these words and from the enthusiastic applause after each piece of original writing was read, that the audience (what there was of it) was delighted with this program.

It is unfortunate, however, that about 350 of us did not enjoy this half hour of sharing our creative efforts. We did not know the program would be so entertaining and so we did not go to chapel Friday. Perhaps, we, who have been spoken "at" in so many chapels that we squirm and turn off our mental equipment when the first "It's a Pleasure" begins, were justified in our doubt of the worthwhileness of the program.

For we have suffered, at times, from 10:30 to 11:00, but we have as a result, at other times, enjoyed many interesting programs and helpful half hours of worship. However, our pain as well as our pleasure will soon be at an end. Unless something is done there may be no more chapel programs at Agnes Scott. It is hardly worth the effort for our committees to spend hours preparing chapel programs for one fourth of the student body. Anyway it would probably be much nicer if everybody went to the Grill or to Threadgills or back to the room to study, for thirty minutes every morning.

But if our chapel plan dies as a result of its mortal wound, the discontinuance of checked attendance, we will have lost an institution that has always been the chief source of community spirit and personal inspiration at Agnes Scott. E. S.

Atomic Era

We speak of the present atomic age—atomic piles, reactors, nuclear weapons—and it all sounds like a hopeless mess. What is the world becoming but a hopeless mass of atoms with millions of potential nuclear changes that may, within a matter of seconds, set off a gigantic chain reaction?

This week will mark the detonation of a bomb equivalent to 40,000 tons of TNT at Las Vegas. Although such atomic tests are becoming fairly common occurrences in the present era, this particular test has caused much talk. The first test of its kind to be observed from a distance of only a mile and a half, the first to involve women as observers, and the first designed to demonstrate developments and problems in the field of civilian defense, it may well be a milestone in atomic history. For a change, it seems it's the people, and not just the bomb, that are drawing attention.

With all the talk about the atomic test, President Eisenhower's request for congressional support for an atomic merchant ship may have been overlooked. Designed as a peacetime vessel, this ship is to tour the world after its launching in 1957 to "demonstrate to people everywhere this peacetime use of atomic energy, harnessed for the improvement of human living."

At last the trend is from the weapon to the people, from destruction to improvement and preservation. Is this not a ray of hope that penetrates our hopeless mass of atoms? D. R.

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Dreamer Depicts Lab Cuts; Writes of Popular Fat Gal

By MEMYE CURTIS

In a few delicious moments of day dreaming (experienced invariably just before the teacher pounces upon you with a question) one can imagine all sorts of wonderful things. "What if exams were over," you muse, "or I inherited a million dollars, or were a raving beauty!" Fantastic things can happen in a daydream, for in them everyone says exactly what you'd like for him to say.

Teachers Declare:

"I'm sorry you failed this test, but it doesn't matter. I won't count it in with your grade."

"Since many of you will want to cut this class each weekend, I'll just give you mimeographed copies of all the lectures."

"I'm glad you haven't practiced your music lesson for today. Too much practicing robs one's performance of freshness."

"Certainly you may have all the lab cuts you want."

"Don't worry about spelling or punctuation on your next paper. Themes are so much more interesting to read when they have misspelled words."

Your roommate says:

"I hope you don't mind but while you were away for the weekend, I cleaned our windows, mopped the floor, washed and ironed the curtains, and waxed the furniture."

"Why, I'd love to bring you breakfast in bed every day."

"Please date my boyfriend's brother. He's only six foot three, but he's awfully handsome, president of his fraternity, Phi Beta, and captain of the football team."

Parents write:

"Now, don't work too hard at school. Remember, grades aren't everything."

"Of course you may have a new formal, a suit, and three pairs of shoes. After all, you haven't had a new dress since a week ago last Saturday."

"Your father and I thought perhaps you might like to spend this summer in an apartment of your own in New York."

"You really shouldn't write us so often. We'd much rather you'd spend your time dating and playing bridge."

And the man in your life comes across with:

"Gee, I'm sorry you have a date Saturday night, but how about joining me for a steak dinner beforehand?"

"I don't like skinny girls at all—anyone who weighs under a hundred and thirty looks apemic."

OR

"I think slender girls are so much more attractive. It's so appealing to see their cheek bones poke out. You're five nine and weigh almost a hundred pounds? Perfect."

"You weren't but forty-five minutes late for our date tonight. Are you sure I didn't rush you too much?"

"Yes, my roommate would like to have a blind date with your friend. He enjoys dating girls

Letter

Dearest Homer:

I am very disappointed that I have received none of your charming letters since I have begun this awful job. People will think you don't like me. So be a good little mouse. Come down from your dining hall chandelier and help me.

Your friend,
The New Editor

Davis, Hayden Will Star In Mortar Board Movie

Mortar Board invites the campus community to see Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden in "The Star" Saturday night, May 14th, at 7:30. The movie will be shown in room 207, Campbell Hall. Admission charge is .35.

Masculinity Pays Off

Dexter Gives Survey Results; Compares Spelman to A.S.C.

By KEO KELLER

Are you undecided about your future vocation? Do you tend to have masculine traits? Are you majoring in English or a foreign language? If you are, congratulations! You are probably a leader at Agnes Scott!

These startling disclosures were made by Dr. Emily Dexter, associate professor of philosophy and education at a recent meeting of the Decatur Alumnae Association at the Alumnae House. Miss Dexter's conclusions were based on a study conducted last year to determine the levels of leadership at Agnes Scott and Spelman Colleges.

The main reason for the study was the recent Supreme Court ruling which outlawed segregation in public schools. Miss Dexter's purpose was to see how Negro and white leadership qualities compared and the possible effect in case of integration at college level.

In determining the level of leadership, several significant trends were noticed. It was definitely established that a tendency toward masculinity is an essential trait of leadership. You leaders need not worry about masculinity shooing away dates, though, for it was also proved that the better leaders ranked high in both masculine and feminine traits.

Another phase of the experiment which was conducted on 40 leaders and 40 non-leaders at A. S. C. and corresponding groups of 32 at Spelman, revealed that nearly 50% of the leaders were majoring in English or a foreign language. In contrast, only 9% of the non-leaders had chosen these major fields.

The teaching profession is not as attractive to leaders as to non-leaders. However, the report also revealed that leaders tended to be more undecided, giving the teachers some hope of recruiting a few more into their sparsely-filled ranks.

In discussing the qualities tested by the Goodenough Speed-of-Association Tests which were the basis of research, Miss Dexter explained the meaning of several traits. For instance, femininity implies a kind of prejudice while masculinity can dislike one trait but still acknowledge other good qualities (we women must acknowledge at least one fault.)

Final results of the test placed A. S. C. leaders slightly higher than Spelman's. It was stressed, however, that the INTRA (within) school differences were much greater than INTER (between) school differences. Miss Dexter also noted that since the test was designed for the white race, certain race peculiarities of the Negro might cause a slight differentiation in scores.

Miss Dexter's findings are authoritative as a result of her broad professional experience.

Press Scripts

Mississippi State collegians have an interesting way of campaigning for student council positions. Each candidate for office writes a letter to the student body which is printed in the "Reflector," campus newspaper.

"The Emory Wheel" announces Dooley's Frolics next weekend! The theme is "Manhattan in Transition" with decorations ranging from Chinatown to jazz scenes. Duke Ellington will play for the dances.

"The Red and Black" of the University of Georgia discusses the big controversy on campus over the new point system. They argue that point systems limit membership in important organizations. "The Davidsonian" announces that a college song has just been introduced to the student body, heartily accepted, and school spirit has risen 100 per cent.

Columbia College is sponsoring a Spring Marriage Conference for all students, reports the "Post Script"—a big school project for the year.

AS Delegates Read At Science Meeting

Several Agnes Scott College faculty members and students read papers or acted as chairmen of sections at the annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science, on April 29 and 30 at the University of Georgia in Athens. Miss Katharine Omwake acted as chairman of the section on medicine and psychology. Miss Anna Greene Smith, economics and sociology department, presented a paper in that section. Dr. Lorin Roberts, Biology Department and Dr. W. A. Calder, physics department, also presented papers at the meeting.

Two Agnes Scott students participated in this annual meeting of the Academy of Science. Miss Carolyn Wells read a paper entitled, "Demonstration of the Expression of Gene Interaction in the Coat Color of the House Mouse," and Miss Genevieve Lucchese gave a paper entitled "Histochemical Demonstration of Sulfhydryl Groups in Plant Tissues."

Third Fulbright

Christopher Wins Scholarship For Study At British University

Dr. S. G. Stukes, the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, has received notice of the award of a scholarship for foreign study to Georgia Belle Christopher to enable her to study English Literature at University of Southampton in the United Kingdom. This is the third Fulbright to be awarded to an Agnes Scott student this year.

The award is made under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act. It is one of approximately 186 grants for study in the United Kingdom. These grants are included within a total of approximately one thousand grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1955-56 under the United States Educational Exchange Program. As provided by the Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

The United States Educational Exchange Program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual

understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.



Georgia Belle Christopher

Daniel Encourages Mission Vocations

The Rev. Eugene L. Daniel, candidate secretary of the Board of World Missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church, was a guest on our campus last week. After having lunch on Tuesday, April 26, with girls interested in mission work, he spoke to them about the varied opportunities for women in this field. Later in the afternoon Mr. Daniel held private conferences and gave a brief talk during Convocation the next day.

Club News

(Continued from Page 1)
cepted at a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, April 27. Plans are now in progress for a joint picnic to be held with the newly-formed Latin American Club from Georgia Tech.

Glee Club

Members of the Glee Club are already practicing the music for graduation. The numbers which will be sung this year are the "Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" and "Though I Speak With the Tongues of Men" by Johannes Brahms.

Blackfriars

A technical-tryouts workshop will be held by Blackfriars from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. on the nights of Tuesday, May 3, and Thursday, May 5. Instruction and practice in costuming, make-up, and scenery are particularly emphasized. All interested in dramatics are invited to come and are reminded that they must put in fifteen hours of work a quarter on Blackfriars' projects.

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Cupid Fails To Appear at AS; Works Overtime Out-Of-Town

By NANCY BURKITT

In the social whirl of the ASC girls last week our friend Mr. Cupid failed to show himself in any such tangible way as fraternity pins or engagement rings, but there are plenty of wonderful memories to assure us that he was around.

Once again many Hottentots packed up for far away places. Up to the mountains went Judy Brown, Jean Slade, and Genelle Breedlove for the festivities at Sewanee. Spring Frolics at the University of Florida was the destination of Jo Sawyer, Nancy Glasure, Ann Harlee, and Berta Jackson. Over Auburn way Sarah Higgins, Mert Wilson, Ryland Swain, and Nancy Edwards had a fabulous weekend. Jackie Johnson and Gay Pound journeyed to Emory-at-Oxford to attend the dances. South Carolina bound were Sissie McSwain, Frances Cork, and Jeanne Levie; and Pat Tooley spent the weekend at Spring Hill, Tennessee. Mary Margaret Moody was a guest at the Theta Chi house for the spring weekend at the University of Alabama. Elizabeth MacKay, Ann Scoggins, and Jean Clark gave glorious accounts of the 'Joe College Weekend' at Duke.

It was a big weekend for the Ramblin' Recks and their best girls, too. The Kappa Sigs really made it a memorable weekend by having their houseparty at the same time. Cemele Miller, Nancy Nixon, Frances Sattes, and Patsy Chastain were among the Scotties who were guests. Sally White, Susan Hogg, Ruth Posey, Ann-Juliet Gunston, Mary Edna Clark, and Virginia Ferris danced on the tennis courts to music of Woody Herman. At the SAE house Lillian Alexander, Curley Jones, Billie Rainey, and Punkie Fambrough were treated to breakfast while the Anak boys took Harriet Griffin, Pat Sanford, Vannie Traylor, and Mickey Scott to Camellia Gardens for an early morning snack.

Friday night the Emory med school underclassmen got together when the sophs entertained the freshmen at a dance. Ellie Irwin, Claire Tritt, Dot Huddleston, Memye Curtis, Caroline Phelan, and Judy Peace went to the Naval Officers' Club at Chamblee for the occasion.

Saturday night the Emory Betas asked Rameth Richard, Marjorie Mallard, Marianne Sargent, Ivy Furr, and Louise Rigdon over to a house dance. For the most part the Emory lads were too busy to party. This weekend Dooley makes his annual visit down the row, and lawn decorations seem to be uppermost in their minds. Come Friday afternoon this is sure to change when the ASC belles arrive on their campus to start the merry round of activities that make up Dooley's Frolics.

Toodle. Here's to a kiss from Dooley.

Monday morning it was soon learned that Mr. Cupid had been working overtime in those far away places. Jeanne Levie returned with a beautiful engagement ring and Mert Wilson with a KA pin. Sally Wilt came back from Florida with a pair of wings from a naval cadet.

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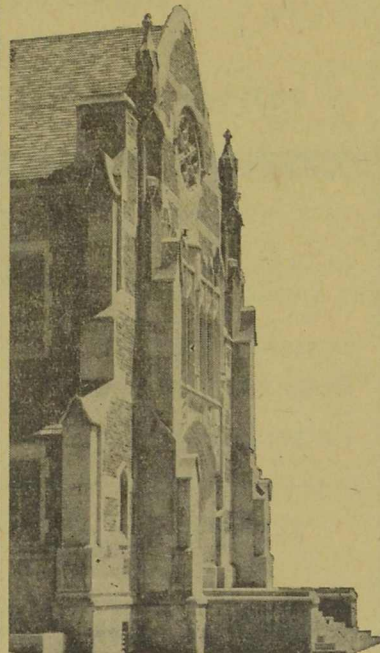
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A A Outlines Sport Tournaments; Rifle Team to Compete at Bass

A new three-way process in the tennis section is making its appearance on the sports calendar this quarter and promises to be very successful. Manager Marijke Schepman reports plans for a triple tournament divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced (Tennis Ten) classes. Players will enlist according to their respective abilities, and the winners of each of the three brackets will compete in a final play-off. All tennis fans, pro, amateur, or else, are urged to take advantage of this democratic event.

Archery and riflery are fast becoming strong contenders in the spring sport limelight, or so it seems from the list of activities for each. Riflery captain Libby Hanson, announces that the first Agnes Scott rifle team, composed of eight girls, will compete in meets with other schools.

The first event scheduled for the team is a match with Bass High School at a future date.

All who are taking riflery this quarter are pressed to attend every class. Riflery is limited to a comparatively small group, and there is always quite a number on the waiting list. It is unfair to those who were turned down if the groups taking riflery do not take advantage of their practices.

All potential archers are requested to begin polishing their talents in the open archery shoots in preparation for the coming events of the following weeks. Manager Byrd Hoge announces the fast developing plans for tournaments scheduled for this quarter. On May 4th there is to be a William Tell Tournament, apples and all. Beginning May 10th and extending through the 25th, a National Telegraphic tournament is to be sponsored. This is a new and progressive step

for the Agnes Scott archers and all interested are invited to take part. Targets are up for practice every day on the hockey field.

"After dinner" volley ball seems the trend these spring twilights and the shouts coming from the lot next to the dining hall certainly affirm this fact. Nets are up every evening from 6:00 to 6:40, and both "free-for-alls" and scheduled contests are in order. This affords a chance for all non-athletes to work off those pent-up emotions and extra desserts accumulated throughout the day, so let's have no wall flowers in these after-dinner touches of fun and good companionship.

Take notice of an easy and enjoyable way to latch on to 40 points toward that desired A. A. letter and join the "Swim Around Campus" project. Pool hours are from 4:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Soft ball is still king of the Spring Sports and some fast and furious playing has been going on somewhat unnoticed. Games are from 4:00 to 6:00 every afternoon and everyone, including class cheerleaders, is urged to come root for the home team. Remember . . . attendance counts towards the spirit cup.

HOASC To Honor Old Chapter May 11

The 1955-56 chapter of Mortar Board will honor the retiring chapter and the old and new faculty advisors at a picnic next Wednesday afternoon, May 11, in the May Day Dell.

The incoming chapter has elected as new faculty advisors Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, and Mr. C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy. Dr. Leyburn will serve for a two year term and Mr. Kline for three. The third advisor is Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, who will serve one more year.

Last year's advisers were Dr. Emma May Laney, Dr. Margaret Burr DesChamps, and Miss Wilburn.

Exhibition Features 'Portrait of a Lady'

On display in the Art Department for the benefit of visitors on May Day and all the student body is the "Portrait of a Lady" by Ferdinand Bol. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaton of Atlanta, the painting is to be on display for the entire weekend. Visitors are also urged to view the student exhibition in the hall, featuring work in sculpture and painting done by art students here. Another attraction is the display of paintings by Professor Warren which have just recently been on exhibition in Tampa, Florida and Athens, Georgia.

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Legg Leads Seniors To Victory; Juniors Place Second In Series

By JEAN HODGENS

The decisions of the week before were reversed as the upperclassmen triumphed over the hard fighting lowerclassmen in Friday's softball games. The junior's 3-1 win over the freshmen puts them in second place in the series, while the seniors maintain top position in winning 11-10 over the sophomores.

An improved sophomore team showed up well against the first place seniors who have lost only one game this year. In the first inning the seniors pulled ahead 4-1 and in the second and third innings they racked up three more runs to the soph's four. In the fiery fifth inning the determined sophomore team took the lead 10-7 for the first time in the afternoon. However the seniors in a sudden spurt of energy drove home four runners to win the thriller 11-10.

In the second game the juniors and freshmen were slow in starting, but in the third inning the juniors began contacting the "spheroid" and made three runs. The freshmen's pitcher Martha Meyer made her team's only run. At the end of three innings the juniors led 3-1. In their fourth and last inning try the freshmen couldn't score against Huey's

pitching and the alert fielding. The juniors were the winners after three and a half innings.

Senior Sally Legg and freshman Martha Meyer pitched good games, both having five strikeouts to their credit. Carol Pine, a new face on the sophomore team, showed speed and skill in the outfield. The hardest hitter of the afternoon was Pat Paden who got a triple which broke the senior-sophomore tie and won the game for the upperclassmen. The well-played games were exciting to the unusually large crowd of spectators who came down to cheer their class and soak up some afternoon sun at the same time.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, May 18, 1955

Number 20

Internationally Speaking...

... Virginia Keller

The Signal was given—simultaneously throughout West Germany many red-black-and-gold flags were hoisted over government buildings. The ceremony symbolized the formal inauguration of the German Federal Republic, ending a decade of occupation by Allied forces. In celebration of the occasion, there was—SILENCE!!

Ten years ago on V-E day, Germany was prostrate—physically, mentally, politically and economically. Her recovery since then has been phenomenal. Today she is an integral part of Western Europe's entire way of life. With complete sovereignty, she reaches the height of her triumph. Why then, is there such apathy among the people?

One reason lies in the de facto sovereignty which the Germans have exercised for several years. Although the Big Three had veto rights over its internal affairs, this power was used sparingly. To the man on the street, the new status will mean no sweeping changes in the democratic life to which he has already accustomed himself.

Germans also realize the economic effect of their freedom. Allied occupational forces will no longer provide jobs for many citizens. The government must also take over the burden of raising an army of its own. These increased government expenditures will undoubtedly bring higher taxes. Although there is a prosperous economy already established, the change will provide the first test of its actual stability.

A third factor in German negativism is its position in the cold war. The people are well aware of their status as a Western buffer state against Communist aggression. With bitter memories of past wars, the German resents the possibility of becoming a battleground between Eastern and Western ideologies, especially since his own kinsmen are now members of the armed forces.

Most important of all, however, is the nationalistic spirit. A united Germany is the biggest ambition of both East and West Germans. The Russians have repeatedly warned that a Western defense alliance would block all possibilities of unification. The new sovereignty includes just such an alliance.

As a member of NATO, Germany is committed to contribute its share to a united European army. Moreover, she has consented not to discuss any treaty of unification without participation of the Big Three. Under these circumstances, the biggest concession which Russia could possibly be expected to make is the formation of a completely neutral state.

In case such an agreement were reached, the details of breaking old alliances might delay final unification for months or even years. Once formed, the

(Continued on page 4)



(Left to right) Orientation Committee members, Jane Stubbs, Louise Harley, Sarah Davis, and Libby Bond, discuss plans for the freshmen orientation program.

Committee Plans 1955 Orientation

Louise Harley, orientation chairman for next year's incoming freshman class, and her capable committee have been planning a round of social activities well calculated to welcome the freshmen into Atlanta and Agnes Scott life. Plans are made well in advance of the coming year, and the junior and sophomore classes are counted on for their help in meeting the freshmen, helping them get settled in their new home, and making them feel at home.

On May 2 the sophomore class had an inspirational meeting to discuss the duties and responsibilities of junior sponsors; Miss Scandrett was in charge of the meeting. During the following week the sophomores will have conferences with the Dean's Office staff. May 17 is the date for the junior sponsor retreat in the May Day Dell. This meeting was held to acquaint the juniors with their new duties.

Working with Louise on her committee are Libby Bond, who is vice-chairman, Liz Ansley and Sara Margaret Heard, both of whom are secretaries for the committee. During the summer Louise will write the junior sponsors and assign their freshmen sponsorees to them. Libby will complete the job by writing the sophomore helpers. Liz will be in charge of all typing needed by the committee, and Sara Margaret will help with the social activities.

A day student tea is being planned for the freshman day students. The date has not been announced, but it will be held before the boarders arrive.

On Wednesday, September 14, before the freshmen arrive, the junior sponsors and sophomores will hold their retreat. They will meet for a luncheon in the dining hall; after dinner they will divide up for class meetings with Louise in charge of the juniors and Libby in charge of the sophomores. There will also be other speakers for both groups. On Fri-

(Continued on page 3)

School Schedules Exams To Start Next Thursday

The Deans office announces the exam schedules to be as follows:

Senior exams begin Thursday, May 26, at the morning examination period and end Wednesday, June 1, at the afternoon examination period.

Regular exams begin Friday, May 27, at the afternoon examination period and end Friday, June 3, at the morning examination period.

CA-AA Plan Picnic For Entire Campus

Want to have one last fling before exams? The vesper picnic will be held Sunday, May 22, at Fritz Orr's Camp sponsored by the Christian and Athletic associations. Mr. Orr has given Agnes Scott free use of all the camp's facilities, which include a swimming pool (with a bath house), horseshoes area, softball diamond, badminton court, and hiking trails. Mr. Orr will also take anyone for a surrey ride that wishes to go. With all these activities available, shorts and jeans will be the costumes of the evening. The highlight of the picnic will be the vespers presented by Dr. Alston in the vesper dell.

Transportation will be provided. Buses will leave from the Hub at 2:15 and return to the campus by 7:30.

Community Service Heads Compose New CA Council

Christian association announces its new Community Service Council for the 1955-56 term. The Council is made up of the chairmen of the various service projects, and Stella Biddle, vice president of Christian association, who serves as head of the Council. The chairmen and their projects are: Hillside Cottages, Peggy Wilson; Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, Frances Barker; Central Girl's Club, Jean Clark and Marilyn Tribble; Girl Scouts, Bettye Carmichael; and Negro Mission, Gloria Gaffney and Jean Porter.

These chairmen's duties are varied to suit the needs of the group with which they work. At Hillside Cottages, a temporary home for children from broken homes, recreation is led one afternoon a week. On Saturday afternoon the Scottish Rite group teaches the bedridden youngsters simple games and crafts. The co-chairmen of the Central Girl's Club direct after school activities for girls in the neighborhood of the State Capitol Building. Several Agnes Scott girls serve as troop leaders for the Girl Scout troops in DeKalb County. At the Negro Mission, located behind Decatur High School, on Saturday afternoons the children are taught crafts and led in recreation.

English Department Entertains Majors

On Sunday evening, May 15, the Agnes Scott English faculty gave a dessert party in honor of this year's graduating English majors. The party was held in the back yard of the home of Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English.

Club News

Blackfriars

The 1955-56 officers and new members of Blackfriars will be formally initiated Thursday, May 19, at 7:00 p. m. in the speech studio of Rebekah Scott Hall. Accepted through recent technical tryouts are Jo-Ann Beasley, Catherine Hodgkin, Nora King, Carol Pike, Gene Reiner, Jeanne Slade, Deene Spivey, and Marilyn Tribble.

Several plays by Moliere are now being considered for presentation by Blackfriars next spring. Jean Gregory, Nancy Kimmel, and Jene Sharp are members of the reading committee which, headed by Vannie Traylor, will give its report at a call meeting of the executive board.

Joanne Miklas is chairman of the group reading modern plays from which one will be selected as Blackfriars' fall production. Members of Joanne's committee are Memye Curtis, Linda Guenther, and Berta Jackson.

Music Club

At the last meeting for the year, Tuesday, May 10, Music club held elections. Officers for the coming session are president, Jacqueline Plant; vice-president, Peggy Mayfield; secretary, Emma Alford; and treasurer, Caroline Romberg.

Spanish Club

Agnes Scott's Spanish club and Georgia Tech's Latin-American club will be co-sponsors of a picnic to be held at the barbecue pit tomorrow, May 19, from 6:15 to 7:30 in the evening.

Cotillion

Cotillion members will end the year with a bridge meeting at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, May 19, in the recreation room of Rebekah Scott.

French Club

On Thursday, May 12, Patti Mayton's home in northeast Atlanta served as a unique rendezvous for members and sponsors of the French club. After the new officers—president, Patti Mayton; vice-president, Sarah Hall; and secretary-treasurer, Sarah Hudson—were elected, several fables by Fontaine were dramatized and refreshments were served. Taking part in the program, which Patti narrated, were Diana Carpenter, Shirley Spackman, Ann Lane, Barbara Duvall, Blythe Posey, and Sarah Hudson.

Pi Alpha Phi

"Resolved: that Agnes Scott College should change election methods to eliminate committee nominations and to have campaigns" was the topic for debate Wednesday afternoon, May 11, when the affirmative team, Genelle Breedlove and Ann Terry, met their negative opponents, May Chism and Emily Starnes. Because this was one in a series of spring practices, there was no definite decision; but criticism was given by Dr. George P. Hayes, the sponsor of Pi Alpha Phi.

Mr. Paul Rilling, debate coach at Emory, judged the debate last Tuesday between Grace Chao and Helen Hendry, affirmative, and Rosalyn Warren and Jean Porter, negative, on the topic, "Resolved: (Continued on Page 3)

Student Disappointment

From Columbia University in New York to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, the nation's students had been excitedly preparing for the arrival of eleven Russian student editors in the USA, on April 19. The editors' program in the States was to include trips to twelve American colleges and universities, midwestern factories and farms, art museums, housing developments, public libraries and a university music festival.

Plans had been made for the students to stay in the Desert Sands motel in Albuquerque where there is television in every room, sleep in fraternity houses, eat in college cafeterias, lunch on the Warner Brothers lot in Hollywood and participate in other typically American activities. At last, thought delighted American students, here is our chance to get to know Russian young people and show them what Americans and America are really like.

But two weeks before the editors were due to arrive, the Soviet Foreign Ministry informed the U. S. Embassy in Moscow that the editors had canceled the trip. The excuse was that the students refused to submit to the fingerprinting required by United States law before they could receive visas. It was, they said, "incompatible with their public standing in the Soviet Union and with tasks of their journalistic activities."

Our mouths drop open in America in reaction to this astonishing and seemingly silly reason. We, who are going casually about obtaining passports and shots in preparation for visiting Europe this summer, cannot understand this peculiar Russian reasoning.

Did the Russian government ever really intend to allow the editors to visit the United States, or was all the preparation simply for propaganda purposes? Or, more fantastically, did the students really refuse to submit to a routine requirement with which thousands of people visiting the U. S. comply every year?

We can never know the exact reason for the cancellation of this tour that might have brought about mutual understanding between at least a few Russians and Americans. But we can be thankful that we live in a country which does not plan good will tours for propaganda purposes and then cancel them; and a country which does not create such an antagonistic feeling toward other countries that even a requirement of routine fingerprinting is thought an insult so great that students would cancel an educational and morally necessary trip rather than submit their fingers to an ink pad.

This summer our democracy marches on with the feet of students. E. S.

Hats Off

Hats off to Athletic association for a job well done in an attempt to keep the Agnes Scott campus green!

Last week, under the supervision of A. A. members, the ground in strategic spots on the campus was plowed up and grass seeds were planted. Then those same A. A. members continued the good work by standing guard over said plots with rakes in hand and a warning in the eye.

Now, if all goes well (or if all go the right way on walkways) graduation visitors will see smooth green lawns instead of a bare path where lunch-bound feet have trod.

A tip of the hat also to the business staff and the workmen for making possible the undertaking of this beautification program. Their year-round work to keep our campus beautiful deserves our appreciation. J. A. N.

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Flight Medals, Air Force Wings Distinguish Ace Jet Pilot Wilt

By Jo Anne Nix

Rumors are "flying" about Agnes Scott's Sally Wilt. And those rumors have a basis, a very impressive basis such as Sally's being the first girl and the youngest girl in the United States to fly a jet plane. Also, a verification is in process in Switzerland to proclaim Sally to pilot a jet. Sally's flair for flying began in high school when she, at first, attended air shows, then began to participate in the shows herself and win state honors in speed and precision flying.

A girl of action, Sally does not content herself with passively sitting by and holding these flying honors. She is an active member of the Atlanta Women's Aviation Club and a member of the Flying "99." Her latest accomplishment, however, is in the form of a pair of Air Force wings (not an aviation medal) from a second lieutenant.

Campuswise, Sally is also a girl of action. She has been a valuable member of "Aurora" and will head the business staff for the coming year. She has been program chairman of Blackfriars and will serve as 1955 stage manager. A member of C. A. council, Sally organized the Girl Scout leadership training conferences and demonstrates her own ability by playing scout leader to 26 "delightful" little girls. Also quite a shutterbug, Sally has made herself indispensable to the "News" and "Silhouette" staffs with her candid shots of campus events.

As for future plans, Sally will spend her next few months as

Press Scripts

"The Collegian" announces the annual beard-growing contest on the Western campus — seems some candidates are sporting three inch beards in class.

Goshen College's "Record" reports on their traditional Sadie Hawkins Shindig, to which the "gals" invite the "fellows," provide corsages and then, compete against them in feats of skill — might be worth trying!

"The Reflector" of Mississippi State College presents the results of a "bermuda shorts poll" on their campus; students voted that shorts will stay in popularity, the majority of students enjoy wearing them; and they ARE flattering.

The Davidson College student publication published an article which commended the courses in religious philosophy which Agnes Scott offers.

As early as 7:00 p. m. the spectators, dressed in their usual attire of dresses, suits, and shoes, arrived at the Presser Hall. Among the crowds were several wearers of Agnes Scott rings, the customary jewels for the occasion. Policemen were stationed on Buttrick Drive to keep the area free from parking congestion.

Artist, Villain Blend Talent In Immortal Grand Opera

By Dorothy Weakley

Another opera season has come and gone, and with the passing of it goes one of the greatest. Die Meistersenior Opera Company presented to an audience of simply dressed opera goers the initial and original version of Lucchese's et al "Der Rural Mural." This new opera proved to have beautiful music and unique lyrics as well as a good plot.

At 8:03 p. m. promptly, the lights dimmed, the clarion-pure voice of Carolyn Crawford concluded its 30-minute pre-opera vocalization, and then the curtain rose on the village of Easelburg, with its maidens singing their stirring opening chorus.

Jo Ann Hall and Connie Curry, who made their debut with another company several years ago as jail birds, were well received by the audience as a wandering vagabond and an unquestionable villian, respectively. Jeanne Levie was most colorful as the Real Artist.

The role of Gretchen, the flower vender, was sung by Susan Coltrane who sang with a perfectly controlled voice which was rapturously sensuous in its appeal. Once she almost faltered when the flower she was frantically twisting in her hand managed to find its way to her eye.

The Army of seventeen assorted soldiers received bravos from the audience with their thrilling "Thinking Song."

One of the unusual highlights of the opera was the beauty and wide range of the recitatives (conversations set to music) particularly those of Genny Lucchese, the mayor of Easelburg.

The newly designed stage sets were well executed and showed great skill. The continuously

Omwake's Students Visit State Hospital

A trip to Milledgeville to observe patients in the state mental hospital is the high point of the course for Miss Katharine Omwake's abnormal psychology class. They left this morning, and they plan to attend clinics in the morning and afternoon and to observe the patients there.

They hope to be able to take small tours to different parts of the hospital.

mouse fritens max; shames seed-eater

ed, deer,

read wit plezure severul weeks ago you invit 2 here frum me. i must say you are a site bettr than thet last boss lady the papr hadd. do you no that i nivr gott a howdy or thankee nor nothin frum her — ?

i espshuly apreshyate this opertuntty to rite cawse i owe sumbody a apology. member that gretchin charaktr sevrul weeks ago in the opry. wel, im sorry, gretchin, cause i made you hit yourself in the i wit thet fleur. i was hiding in the fleur cart an you pickt me up on thet fleur. well, of all the surprized mouses in the world, i was 1. i tryd to hold still, but jus as you hit thet hi note i droppt him an it threw me off balance so thet i had to let go, and the fleur flew up and hit you in the i and im sorry. i kno how you must have felt. i have ben hit in the i too while trying to hit a hi note and it isnt comphy at awl. i dont think thet max shuld git awl the credit for thet feindisch dance—it woodnt hav bin ½ as good if i hadnt bin sitting on the floor an macks was fritend. me 2. max almost tromped me frum here 2 eternty. hav you ever tryd to dodge a wildli stomping unquestyunabl vilan. ther was no doubt in mi mind thereaftr concerning the unkwestionability of the vilantry.

notict my frend pidgin eating the grass seed the other da. an i said shame, shame, pidgin bettr you shood no than to eat the seeds. they were not, emphy-size not placed ther for you to eat but to keep the asc gurls frum walking where the gras aint but wuz. an pidgin turnd up his beek at me an sez huh exclamashun pernt do you think i care 1 flip of the tale whut the asc gurls walk up on? i herd thet one sily stoodnt sugsted making paths leading to the bildings. what a sily sugstun, sez pidgin, it wood b much eazr and more eckonomicle also jus to move the bildings 2 the ends of the paths. frankly i think pidgin and the sily stodent are bein sily. itt wood be much betr for the stoodnts to move their respective carcasses onto paths provided an quit trying 2 make mountin paths out of mole-hill areas!

by now homer

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the past I have read several editorials in this newspaper pertaining to not walking on the grass. I would like to add a few words of wisdom to this well worked over topic.

Last Wednesday a new effort was started to plant grass. The well worn paths were plowed up and seeds undoubtedly will be planted. On seeing the freshly overturned ground Dr. Alston commented, "Optimistic business manager I have." He is not only optimistic, but unrealistic. Of course in times of leisure we can wander along the ancient brick walks leading to old buildings, some no longer in existence. But at 1:00 when a few seconds mean a ten minute wait, or when it is 8:30 and a few seconds mean no breakfast, can anyone expect us to walk on the outdated walks?

It seems to me that the sensible thing to do would be to make some new walks that would lead where we want to go. Not only would we have grass where there are no walks, but also it would ease the minds of both the students who conscientiously try to walk on the walks and those who feel guilty about not doing so.

Mary Edna Clark

Twenty-five Dollars

McKinney Book Award Offers Opportunity To Develop Hobby

Would you like a worthwhile hobby which reveals your own special interests and personality? Would you like to convert some of those long summer hours into memorable and pleasant experiences? AND, would you like to have twenty-five dollars worth of books, pictures, records, or concert tickets?

The annual competition for book collectors, the Louise McKinney Book Award, offers the perfect opportunity for Agnes Scott students who have a love for reading and a delight in owning books. Often gifts from friends or relatives may be the inspiration for entering the competition. You are advised to select your personal library with care, and make sure it reveals your own tastes and that you have a real understanding of your books. At least fifteen books must be presented to the judges, who will have informal interviews with each contestant. NOW is the time to begin gathering your books together for next year's competition. In the current year from May to May, you can collect your favorite books either in one field or in several. Art, music, fiction, poetry, drama,

history—the choice is yours.

Miss Janef Preston, chairman of the committee which makes the award, asks that students who want to enter the 1956 competition give their names to her. These names must be handed in by the end of fall quarter. Faculty members, librarians, and publishers will supply information concerning the best inexpensive editions of standard works. Second-hand books are also acceptable, but remember that the volumes you choose will form the background for your permanent library.

The 1955 exhibits will be judged on Friday, May 20, after which they will be on display in the library. The winner of the twenty-five dollar award will be announced at commencement, June 6. The Louise McKinney Book Award was initiated several years ago as a memorial to Miss Louise McKinney, professor emeritus of English.

Club News

(Continued from page 1)
that Negroes should be admitted to Agnes Scott College."

Chi Beta Phi

The informal and formal initiations of Chi Beta Phi, held on Thursday evening, May 12, at 7:00 were followed by the election of new officers. Marijke Schepman, president, will lead the society's activities next year with the help of vice-president, June Gaissert; corresponding secretary, Dot Rearick; recording secretary, Ann Terry; and treasurer, Ann Bullard.

Carolyn Alford, president of Chi Beta Phi during 1954-55, was hostess at the society's annual picnic, held at her home in Lawrenceville, Georgia, last Saturday, May 14. Dr. Loren Roberts, sponsor of Chi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Roberts were special guests for the afternoon spent in swimming and sunning.

IRC

"Walter Winchell and the News," a television program with spot news from Russia, Germany, Vietnam, and Agnes Scott, was presented by IRC in chapel on Tuesday, May 17.

The Reverend J. Davison Phillips will speak on "Christianity in International Relations" at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, May 19, in the end date parlor in Main. International Relations club extends an invitation to the entire campus community.

Eta Sigma Phi

Members of Eta Sigma Phi met at the home of their sponsor, Dr. M. Kathryn Glick, on Thursday, May 12, and heard Betty Claire Regen give her program on "Homeric Hymn to Hermes" and "Bion: Death of Adonis."

'58 Club

'58 clubbers met on Tuesday, May 17, to hear their last speaker for the year, Dr. Catharine S. Sims, whose topic was "The Christian as a Citizen."

Folio

Copies of Folio, the anthology of the freshman writing club, will soon be on sale in the bookstore. This collection of creative work has been the spring project of the club.

Orientation

(Continued from page 1)

day, September 16, the traditional formal reception for the freshmen will be the highlight of the day. The purpose of the reception is to introduce the new students to the faculty.

The main part of the committee's work, however, really goes toward the activities planned for the first Saturday after the freshmen arrive. Plans are being made for the Agnes Scott freshmen to attend the Tech football game with the Tech freshmen. The activities for the day include a dinner and dance here on the campus. These will be held outside if the weather permits. Juniors and seniors will help chaperon the party, and the Social Committee chairman and Cotillion president will work with Louise on plans for the dance.

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Hottentots Enjoy Houseparties As Spring Exams Draw Near

By NANCY BURKITT

Certain lads are responsible for the happy smiles on the faces of a number of ASC cuties. Dee Walton is beaming over her engagement ring and Nancy Glasure is now one of the Emory Sigma Chi sweethearts. KAs from Tech and Emory gave their pins to Mary MacLanahan and to Margie Hill. Congratulations are in order for Hobby Mills whom Dooley chose to be his queen and to Barbara Sinclair who is sweetheart of the Sewanee Sigma Nu chapter.

With exam time drawing near, a lot of the Hottentots got away from it all by housepartying in the mountains. Susie Miller went with the Tech Sigma Nus, and Ivy Furr and Sheila MacConochie spent the weekend at Pine Lake with the Phi Delt brotherhood.

Peggy Beard, Mickey Scott, Martha Meyer, Donna Walkup, and Louise Almond packed up for a few days of fun and sun with the K Sigs from Tech. The Betas were Tennessee bound. Davy Crockett wasn't around but May Muse, Anise Gann, and Nancy Wheeler reported they had a fabulous time anyway.

Lake Burton was the destination of the Sigma Chi boys. Louisa Allen, Jean Donaldson, Louise Rainey, Nancy Holland, Claire Flinton, and Margaret Schilling came back to the sheltering arms with memories of a glorious weekend.

Joanne Miklas journeyed over to the University of South Carolina for a round of dances and parties. Over to Athens for the festivities at the University went Paula Ball, Evelyn Stegar, Jeanniene Roobin and Genelle Breedlove.

With each sunny day Allatoona is becoming more popular. Alice Johnston, Kay White, Margaret Benton, and Carol Riley have nice sun burns to show for their afternoons on the lake.

Friday night Memye Curtis entertained the Emory Delts at a dance and midnight supper. Jean Gregory, Sadie Burnett, Maria Martoccia, and Sallie Greenfield were on hand for the delightful combo and the delicious ham.

There were a few of the Tech fraternity men still on campus, particularly SAEs. They invited Susan Coltrane, Betty Cline, Pat Tooley, Joanna Solomon, Sally Temple, and Mary Ann Warnell over for an ever popular house dance. The Theta Chi brothers treated Louise Rigdon, Delores Ann Taylor, Evelyn Hosterman, and Rita Rowan to a swimming party and picnic supper.

The best of luck on those little quizzes coming up, and toodle.

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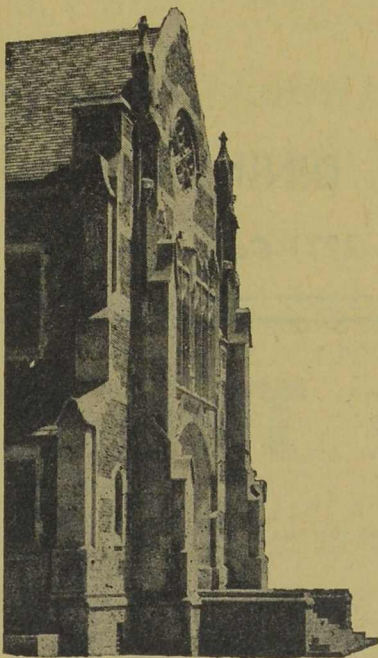
The Educated Woman

The influence of the educated American woman is one of the strongest forces for good in our national life today.

It is Christian liberal education, not narrow, specialized training, that has developed her abilities and insights. As homemaker-citizen and as careerist-citizen, she justifies magnificently the faith of those who a century ago were fighting for her right to learn what she wished to learn.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.



Seniors Emerge As Champions; Varsity Triumphs Over Faculty

By Helen Hendry

Softball stepped down from its throne May 6, to bring to a close another successful season of class competition. Although only a few onlookers managed to straggle down from the sundecks, the two games played were both a demonstration of some of the best ball playing this year. Congratulations certainly go to the senior class for capturing the championship and for turning out an unusual record of four wins, one tie, and one loss—which goes to show, you can't judge a batter by the length of his beard.

In the first game, senior Julia Beeman slammed a double in the fifth to bring home the winning run which clinched the game for the upperclassmen over their junior opponents, 6-5. The game itself was a thriller from the word "go." The seniors surged ahead in the first inning with two runs, but the juniors, by no means the underdogs, gained force and racked up four runs in their next two times at bat. However, the green team soon came through with four runs and the valiant attempts of the juniors in the fifth proved to no avail. However, both teams played steady and systematic ball, and the teamwork appeared much more polished than in the past.

In the sophomore-freshman duel, the sophs took a strong early lead and maintained it throughout the game to earn a 5-4 win over the frosh. Not until the fifth inning were the frosh able to come through, but then a spectacular home run hit by Shirley MacDonald with the bases loaded set the sophs back on their heels and brought the score up to a tight 5-4. The sophomores kept their stand, however, and

the game ended in their favor. Particularly outstanding was the performance of newcomer Margie Deford who played the catching position for the winners and who slammed a homer the first time up at bat. Penny Smith and Nancy Edwards, shortstops for the sophs and frosh respectively, both displayed an excellent talent for catching and scooping up balls.

The faculty-varsity game, called off Thursday because of rain, was played Tuesday and the varsity won 5-4. The faculty team was composed of such renowned hard hitters as capt. Dr. Hayes, Mr. Kline, and Mr. Rogers. Varsity members as announced by manager Julian Preble are: Julia Beeman, Sally Legg, Donna McGinty, Carolyn Herman, Helen Hendry, Jo Sawyer, Nancy Edwards, Martha Meyer, Louisa Allen, Ann Whitfield. Sub-varsity includes Molly Pritchard, Barbara Huey, Hobby Mills, Anna Avil and Shirley MacDonald. This is one of the favorite events on the sport calendar.

NOTICE

Lost and Found will be open for the last time this year on Friday, May 27, from 1-2 p. m.

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International

(Continued from page 1)
new republic would be constantly in danger of Communist infiltration. In short, the German regards his new setup as a definite block to his most cherished ideal.

A strong republic requires whole-hearted support of the people it governs. The seeming apathy of the German toward his new status is alarming and discomforting to the Western world. However, the new republic has not yet faced any major decision which would accurately reflect the true feelings of its citizens. Until then, we can only wait and hope.

Opera

(Continued from page 2)
village square. When "der Black Forest" was placed in front of the spouting fountain to set the stage for the road to Easelburg in act I, scene two, the stagehands simply put a handkerchief over the spout to prevent the dampening of the forest. The real pine trees, which were imported for the occasion were also very effective.

Many of the colorful costumes for the opera were also imported. The Army's uniforms came from a school in Decatur, Georgia, and the knee socks and hat of Hans were from Oberammergau, Germany, and Garmich-Partenkirchen, Germany.

In this critic's opinion, annual opera-goers witnessed an unforgettable and enjoyable performance of an opera which is destined to be recorded in a book entitled, "The Story of One Great Opera."

Griffin Represents Association At National Athletic Gathering

Women's colleges all over the nation sent representatives to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, on March 30 through April 2, for a convention of the National Athletic Federation of College Women. The ASC Athletic association was represented by Harriet Griffin. Of the 350 girls from 107 colleges in 32 states and demonstrations highlighted the convention, including a water ballet one night.

At the business meeting, regions were set up, Georgia being placed in the Southeastern Region with 9 other states, which reach from Mississippi to Florida and Virginia. Regional and national meets will be held biennially in alternate years. The 1957 National Conference will be held at the University of Nebraska. Harriet refers to the recent conference as "most successful and valuable" and expresses the hope that ASC will send representatives every year.

In helpful group discussions concerning all phases of athletic associations, the Agnes Scott AA compared very favorably with those of other colleges. Harriet Griffin reports that the most informative discussions were those on the athletic association in relation to its perspective, and on the importance of an athletic association in developing values in a girl's life and in helping her prepare for life after graduation.

Stimulating speeches were given by guest speakers, such as Dorothy Ainsworth, prominent physical educator, Dean Rauschenbush of Sarah Lawrence College, and Ann Delano, famous hockey player. Varied athletic

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XL

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Monday, June 6, 1955

Number 21

Byrd Receives Collegiate Award

Class Poem

Sonnet
To A Liberal Arts Education

By GEORGIA BELLE
CHRISTOPHER

O fie upon foul essays and chapel
talks that vow

Our labor here is a vain esthetic
ruse!

Forsmooth, he is indeed a purblind
sow

Yea, into the arts we've delved
And math higher than Tech's
we've explored

Although we may study the sky

We can still wein our bread and
board

Our cream we can measure by
cc.'s

We'll detect the flat note of the
lark

And we can always write critical
papers

On the artistry of quotation
marks.

So on our kitchen wall where we
can ever look

Our diploma will remind us we
can read and therefore cook.

ASC Music Faculty Appears In Recital

Organ, piano, and violin works were heard by seniors and their parents and friends on Saturday, June 4, at 8:00 p. m. in Gaines chapel. The varied music program was presented by the Music Department faculty members.

Mr. Raymond Martin, Associate Professor of Music, began the program with an organ composition: "Benedictus" by Reger. Mrs. Lillian Gilbreath, instructor in Piano, played Chopin's "Mazurka, Op. 30, No. 3," Szymanowski's "Etude, Op. 4, No. 3," and Dohnanyi's "Etude-Capriccio, Op. 28, No. 6."

"Menuet in D" by Mozart, "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelmij, and "Hejre Kati" by Hubay were the violin selections of Mr. Adams, Assistant Professor of Music, accompanied by Mr. Jay Fuller, instructor in Piano. Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris, Instructor in Piano, and Mr. Michael McDowell, Professor of Music, concluded the program with a number of two-piano works: "Organ Fugue in G minor" by Bach-Mednikoff, "Introduction and Rodo alla Burlesca" by Britten, and the Romance and Tarentella from Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2, Op. 17."



MARY DYMOND BYRD



JEANNETTE AMES CLARK

Clark Wins Annual Rich Prize; Fain, Rainey Earn Scholarships

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, made the presentation of the annually awarded honors and prizes at the 66th Commencement exercises this morning in Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall.

Mary Dymond Byrd, a freshman from Lakeland, Fla. was awarded the Collegiate scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded by the faculty to the student in the junior, sophomore, or freshman class who has achieved outstanding scholastic distinction. The scholarship covers tuition for the next session.

Jennie Sentelle Houghton Scholarship

Guerry Graham Fain, of Decatur, Ga., was awarded the Jennie Sentelle Houghton scholarship. Guerry has been the junior day student representative to Executive committee this year and is the president of Mortar Board for the 1955-56 term.

This scholarship is made possible by a fund established by Dr. M. E. Sentelle, of Davidson, N. C. It is awarded on the basis of future promise as indicated by character, personality, and scholarship.

Rich Prize

The sum of \$50 is given annually by Rich's Inc. of Atlanta for distinctive academic work in the freshman class. This year the prize was awarded to Jeannette Ames Clark, of Orlando, Fla.

Other Scholarships

The Presser scholarships in music, given by the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia, were awarded for the 1955-56 session to Virginia Ann Redhead, a sophomore, from Greenville, S. C. These scholarships will be used for further study in instrumental music. Eleanor Swain, a rising senior



Virginia Ann Redhead

from Marietta, Ga., received the speech scholarship which is awarded annually to the student making a distinctive record in this subject.

Laura Candler Prize

The Laura Candler Prize in Mathematics, given by Mrs. Nellie Candler of Decatur to the upper classman making the highest average for the session in mathematics, was awarded to Anne Clayton of Atlanta, Ga.



Anne Clayton

NOTICE

This graduation issue is the last publication of the Agnes Scott "News" until next September. The paper will appear weekly in the fall.

Alston Reveals Appointments Additions, Changes In Faculty

Several new appointments to the Agnes Scott faculty and staff for the academic year 1955-56 were announced this week by Dr. Alston.

Miss Mary L. Rion, of Lexington, Ky., has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of English. Miss Rion holds the A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky, and the M. A. degree from Smith College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has studied at the University of Oxford, England, and is a candidate for the Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University. Miss Rion has been an English instructor at Hood and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

Miss Miriam Koontz of Dayton,

Lecture Association Charts 55 - 56 Program Schedule

Miss Mildred Mell, faculty chairman of Lecture association, announces that plans have already been made for a varied program of lectures to be presented during the 1955-56 session. A complete program for the year will be given to all students early in the fall.

Dr. Margaret Mead, a nationally known social anthropologist who is at present connected with the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will speak on January 16.

A performance of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* will be given next February 20 by Players Incorporated, a touring company of actors which has appeared twice before at Agnes Scott.

Sometime during the winter quarter Robert Frost, brought by the College and sponsored by Lecture association, will make his traditional visit to our campus. His usual schedule includes talks with groups of students from the various English classes, as well as the regular evening reading of his own poetry.

Although the committee has made no definite decision about the speaker to appear during the fall quarter, the faculty members are considering several student suggestions: Alastair Cooke, narrator of the television program, *Omnibus*; John Mason Brown, noted journalist; and many of the modern poets. The final choice will be announced in the fall.

Miss Carrie Scandrett was hostess at a tea given on Thursday, May 19, honoring the faculty advisors, senior members, and new members of Lecture association. The tea also served as an organizational meeting, especially for the newly-appointed student members of the committee—Elizabeth Ansley, Libby Bond, Margaret Mintor, May Muse, Blythe Posey, Sally Shippey, and Mary Anne Warnell—and their chairman, Memye Curtis, who was recently elected by the student body.

A member of next year's freshman class will be appointed to the committee in January, 1956.

Senior Honor Roll Recognizes Twenty

The Senior honor roll for the 1954-55 term was announced today at the commencement exercises. The honor rolls for the other three classes will be announced at the beginning of the next term. This honor roll is based on work for the past session only. The seniors having made the honor roll are:

Helen Ann Allred, High Point, N. C.; Julia Carolyn Beeman, Cuthbert, Ga.; Georgia Belle Christopher, Griffin, Ga.; Anne Rosselot Clayton, Atlanta, Ga.; Constance Winnifred Curry, Greensboro, N. C.; Bettie Lucille Forte, Columbus, Ga.; Patricia Anne Hale, Staunton, Va.; Elizabeth Grafton Hall, Staunton, Va.; Ann Louise Hanson, Houston, Texas; Elizabeth Ann Jacks, Decatur, Ga.; Beverly Anne Jensen, Atlanta, Ga.; Bertha Louise Kwiklecki, Moultrie, Ga.; Pauline Turley Morgan, Franklin, Tenn.; Alice Nunnally, Memphis, Tenn.; Patricia Paden, Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Katherine Petty, Selma, Ala.; Betty Jane Reiney, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Callie McArthur Robinson, Goldsboro, N. C.; Agnes Milton Scott, Decatur, Ga.; and Margaret Williamson, Monticello, Ark.

Princeton Scholar Addresses Seniors

Dr. E. Harris Harbison, the Henry Charles Lea, Professor of History at Princeton University, delivered the commencement address this morning to the 1955 graduating class of Agnes Scott College in Gaines Chapel Presser Hall. He spoke on "Some Marks of a Free Mind."

Dr. Harbison, whose courses covering the Renaissance and Reformation are perennial favorites among Princeton undergraduates, graduated from Princeton with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard, teaching there until he joined Princeton's Department of History in 1933. He is a trustee of the Princeton Theological Seminary. An established writer in the field of history, Dr. Harbison is the author of "Rival Ambassadors at the Court of Queen Mary," which won the Adams Prize of the American Historical Association as the outstanding study in European history in 1942. His latest book is "The Age of Reformation."

(Continued on page 2)

Good - By

"Sometimes a lantern moves along the night,
That interests our eyes. And who goes there?
I think; where from and bound, I wonder, where,
With, all down darkness wide, his wading light?

Men go by me whom either beauty bright
In mould or mind or what else makes rare:
They rain against our much-thick and marsh air
Rich beams, till death or distance buys them quite.

Death or distance soon consumes them: wind
What most I may eye after, be it at the end
I cannot, and out of sight is out of mind."

Class of '55, these verses by Gerard Manley Hopkins express what we cannot bring ourselves to say. We know, all too well at this graduation time, that human contacts are brief and that we may never see you, our friends, again.

We sadly say, "Good-by—we will miss you," and that is all that one can say at parting. E. S.

SUMMERTIME

"Summertime, and the livin' is easy—" Yes, school is over for another year, textbooks are thrown aside, trunks are packed, and hundreds of students head home, abroad, and to all parts of this country for the summer.

Many will be the new experiences in store for the vacationer during these next few months. The lure of travel, both at home and abroad, the good times and book-learnin' of summer school sessions, the chance to "get rich" working for the home-town insurance company — all offer invaluable opportunity for the broadening of horizons and enrichment of individual thought and accomplishment during the summer.

That's just it. Are we sure that we'll be making the most of the days that lie before us? Just as travel without imagination, an open mind and open eyes lacks stimulation, so classes in summer school, an office job, or even counseling at a summer camp can lose their savor if not entered into with a spirit of adventure and a quest for ever expanding experience and knowledge.

Yes, it's summertime, a time for easy, leisurely, but not lackadaisical living. Through these coming months, wherever we may be and whatever we may be doing, let us try to find in the situation at hand a chance for growth and expansion. The same opportunities perhaps may never present themselves to us again. At the end of our vacation period, each of us will truly be able to echo the words of Tennyson's Ulysses: "I am a part of all that I have met." D. R.

The Agnes Scott News

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Student Describes Myopia Embarrasses Shakespeare

(Ed. Note: The following is an example of what the seniors are now escaping — a junior's frustrated attempt at a "Tragic Vision" paper for Dr. Hayes.)

By MEMYE CURTIS

Although much of Shakespeare's life is shrouded in mystery, the scholar who with dedication studies the works of the man can find out much about the life of the man. Do not let the commentaries mislead you; Shakespeare's work is autobiographic. It is to prove this theory and to throw light on a hitherto unexplored side of Shakespeare's personality that I have made this study.

What was tragic about Shakespeare's vision? Just this: he was near-sighted. Being a victim of myopia, Shakespeare projected his own defeat into his characters. The most valuable example of this projection is Macbeth, who is incredibly near-sighted. Once Macbeth cries out: "Is this a dagger which I see before me . . . ?" Note the question mark at the end; it has great significance, the myopic, after having discovered countless times that his vision deludes him, may cease stating "I see a . . ." and ask instead, "Is this a . . . ?" thus saving himself the embarrassment of being mistaken. But this time he acts upon his thought

and reaches to clutch the dagger, only to find that it is not there. It is luckier, in a way to discover that an object is not there than to discover that an object one didn't see is there (after having run into it.)

Another important element of Shakespeare's vision was his ability to see various levels. I'm not quite sure just what this implies, but include it because teachers and books say that it is true, and since this study is to be a complete one, this point should be mentioned.

Perhaps the levels that Shakespeare saw were those found in houses in which one has to go up three steps to the dining room then down four to the kitchen. However, this theory is doubtful,

since Shakespeare declares that his faulty vision makes it difficult for him to judge distances in climbing stairs. He says, in fact, that in going up one step he often "o'erleaps (himself) and falls upon the other."

Or perhaps Shakespeare had X-ray vision, like Superman. But if Shakespeare could have seen inside of people he would have been better informed about them physiologically, and would not have made such statements as: "I have said too much unto a heart of stone"; "O, full of scorpions is my mind, dear wife!"; "My heart was to thy rudder tied by strings."; "At the first sight they have changed eyes."

There is some question, too, about Shakespeare's insight. Was he cross-eyed? Perhaps he was like Gertrude when she said, "Thou turnest mine eyes into my very soul . . ."

Even after my scholarly research, I must modestly admit that there may possibly remain a few facts regarding Shakespeare to uncover. All later research done by others will, of course, be based upon this monumental work. I, then, leave the great task for those to follow, for I, like Prospero, have buried my ball point pen.

Salt Air Arouses Wanderlust As Students Plan Grand Tour

By CATHERINE GIRARDEAU

Agnes Scott will be well represented abroad this summer both South of the Border and on the Continent. This seems to be THE year to travel, so if you really want to get into the swing of things, just stow away on the next outgoing steamer. At least twenty-eight lucky girls are planning summer tours, with the members of the rising senior class well in the lead. Don't be surprised if you find yourself in the midst of Agnes Scott reunions at every city on your agenda.

Brownell-sponsored tours, which give their members a well-rounded view of Europe, have been chosen by the following: Claire Flinton, Nancy Jackson, Judy Brown, Alice Johnson, Mary Ann Warnell, Harriet Griffin, Margaret Minter, Mary Hobby Mills, and Margaret Benton. Mary Hobby and Margaret Benton, who are going over together, plan to spend three weeks of their time in Spain.

NSA has attracted Agnes Scott students with its interesting and economical programs. Berta Jackson, Vannie Traylor, M. E. Knight, Ann Hoover, Ann Allred, and Barbara Battle will tour Europe under NSA auspices.

Eleanor and Ryland Swain's trip is centered around the centennial celebration of the YMCA in Paris, which will absorb eleven days of their time. They will be meeting YMCA youth from other countries and staying in college dorms with youth camps as they travel through Europe. Nancy Thomas plans to go to Europe on a tour and will be with her father part of the time. Marty Camp is going with the Junaluska Travel Association.

Visits to relatives have been the inspirations for several trips. Gene Allen Reinero and her roommate Cat Hodgins are going to see Gene's sister Caroline, who graduated from Agnes Scott last year and is now studying in Spain. Carolyn Wells plans to visit her sister, who is in Germany. Marijke Schepman is going with her parents on a European visit

which will include a stop in Holland, where Marijke has relatives. Sheila MacConochie will be hunting and fishing in the Scotch Highlands while she visits her relatives.

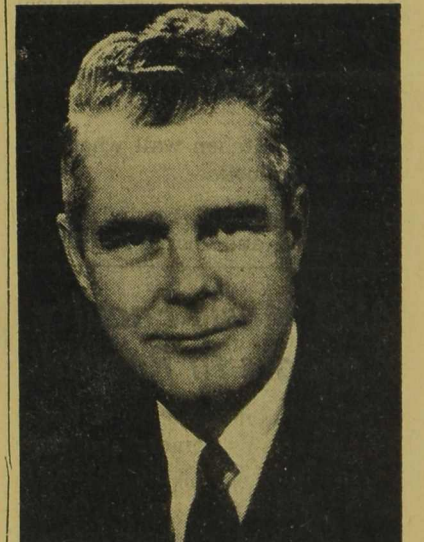
Mexico is French student Katy Blondeau's destination after she completes her year here at Agnes Scott. Nancy Hale and Elizabeth MacKay are going to Hawaii and will stay with the latter's sister-in-law. Henrietta Camp will be in Cuba for part of the summer.

Appointments

(Continued from page 1)
of French. She graduated from Randolph-Macon College, and has an M. A. degree from the University of Chicago where she is a candidate for the Ph. D. Miss Steel has pursued further studies at L'Institut Britannique in Paris and at the University of California. She has taught at the University of Chicago, Texas State for Women, and in the public schools of Dallas, Texas.

On a joint appointment with Emory as assistant professor of education will be Dr. Miriam Howell of Madison, Wisconsin, who holds the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She will be a member of the Agnes Scott-Emory teacher training program.

Dr. Virginia Tuggle will hold the position of College physician. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott and received her M. D. degree from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Dr. Tuggle has practiced in Decatur for several years and will continue her practice. Dr. Janet Alexander, (Continued on Page 8)



DR. RAYMOND I. LINDQUIST

Lindquist Delivers Baccalaureate Talk

Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, California, addressed the 1955 graduating class, parents, students, faculty and friends, at the Baccalaureate services yesterday morning at 11 a. m. in Gaines Chapel. He used as the topic for his sermon, "How to Live at Your Christian Best."

Dr. Lindquist, whose primary interest is educational and youth work, graduated from Princeton Seminary, received his M. A. degree in philosophy from Princeton University, and his D. D. degree from Cumberland University. He is a trustee of Princeton Seminary and member of the Board of Directors and of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Before beginning his present pastorate in Hollywood in September, 1953, he was minister of the historic First Church of Orange, N. J., for 18 years.

History Reveals Activities, Memories Of Seniors

By CONNIE CURRY

One time the leaves turned red in the fall,
Some freshmen came to our Inman Hall,
A little unsure of that which they sought,
But their hearts were filled with dreams.

September 15, 1951, one hundred and fifty-five freshmen added to the Agnes Scott ranks, and that was us, the Class of 1955 in full force. No one seems to remember clearly the maze of our Orientation; in fact, the only outstanding memory is that of loading buses to go to a square dance at Emory to meet their freshmen. Our sentiments were expressed perfectly by an Emory boy who watched as we climbed off and on the buses, en masse. "Just like a herd of cattle," he said. The college must have realized immediately that with our freshmen class the age of liberalism was in at Agnes Scott. A very few weeks after classes began, the age-old rule of 10:45 lights-out for freshmen was changed to 11:30—the first sign of greater things to come.

To state a historical fact, our first unified attempt to show our dramatic talents was a flop. Our Black Cat skit, with Ann Allred fainting into Jane Nelson's arms after a chaotic search for a stray feline, was definitely the cause of changing the Black Cat from a display of freshmen talent to a school-wide talent show. A slightly redeeming factor, however, was that our entry in the Alma Mater contest won second place.

To the pride of our class, our beginning at Agnes Scott was simultaneous with the official beginning of Dr. Alston's presidency of the college. After his memorable inauguration on October 23, he was also installed as President of the 1951-52 Hockey Season, receiving, as a gift from our class, a necklace bearing the inscription, "Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco."

One-legged Pajamas

That fall also saw the first stirrings of a segment in our class who felt that protection of society was their bounden duty. Thus we saw Jane Nelson, Erlene Lide, and Jamie McKoy carefully covering the nakedness of the statue in the Alumnae Garden Pond with the bottom half of Jane's pajamas' leg. (Note: she is still wearing these one-legged pajamas.) I don't know what our affinity to that pond was, but that same season showed Pat Paden, Georgia Syribeys, and Molly Pritchard happily emerged in it one night. The next morning the goldfish were paddling leaves only, since one of the girls had kicked the stopper out of the pond floor. This incident precipitated a rule never before conceived at Agnes Scott; the following Wednesday in Convocation Dr. Alston announced that there must be absolutely no swimming in the Alumnae Pond.

Our group of freshmen in Lup-ton began the first concept of universal military training at Agnes Scott. Each freshman who could pass the ordeal of repeating the oath without smiling was hurriedly enlisted into the ranks of the famous Brownie Patrol. A rival organization, operating out of Birmingham and sponsored by Kitten Cumbee, was known as the T. W. A.'s (Teeny Weeny Agents); it tried to infiltrate the class, but it never got beyond the cell stage.

Junior Jaunt with the theme of "L'Esprit de Paris" was soon upon us, the story of which I can relate with absolute clarity. Joann Hall was our Queen, Libby Wilson our money chairman, and Connie Curry our skit chairman. "Listen," said the seniors to Connie, "if you want to make your

skit win the competition, make it just as suggestive as possible; try to appeal to the male audience." Well, we did just that, with Lib McPheeters gracing the stage in a blue nylon negligee in an amazing bedroom scene with Hannah Jackson. That is we did it until faculty censor night, at which time the Class of 1955 thought their career at Agnes Scott was ended, and Connie was sure that her reputation was blighted forever. Eight weeping freshmen listened to Miss Scandrett ask how we could conceive of Paris in such a sordid light and if we could think up some things without such connotations. The final results meant our writing a new skit between Thursday and Saturday night. Undaunted and with a complete reversal of tactics, we produced "Less Miserable" with an entire male cast.

Spring of our freshmen year brought a most unforgettable event. For weeks the campus shuddered under the threat of a panty-raid by Emory and Georgia Tech youth. The Decatur and Atlanta police and the Georgia militia must have surrounded our campus, and Dr. Alston and Mr. Stukes walked a nightly beat in front of Main. With policemen playing cards on dormitory porches and having parties in the basement of the dining hall, with threatening calls telling that a line of one-thousand cars filled with hopeful boys was en route to Agnes Scott, and with advice from the Dean's office to please not wave "things" out the windows, there was a reign of chaos that ended in absolutely nothing but relief for the girls who had sat up all night from fear and disappointment for those who had sat up all night in anticipation.

Other memories from that year include our wondering what color Ann Turnipseed's hair was going to be the following day, seeing a certain freshman come to Sunday dinner with black paint up the backs of her legs to pass for stocking seams, hearing the "rats" in the attic of Inman, and keeping in touch with each other that summer through our two publications **Echoes** and **Whispers**.

II

"And then we lived those years in between
The shapes of dreams began to be seen
Their patterns formed and slowly they grew
And hopes were renewed again."

Our sophomore year our hopes certainly were renewed again. The class was united in Rebekah except for about three sophomores in Main. We came back in September bursting with spirit and absolutely determined to win the Class Spirit Cup that year. As soon as everyone was back, we began to plan the party that we were to give the new freshmen class as part of their Orientation Program. The party featured a skit entitled **Daze Ahead** or **Previews of Coming Distractions**, in

which Julia Beeman gave her best performance as one of those horrifying rushees at fraternity rush parties.

"Dumb Bunny" Pins

Some of that '55 originality was displayed with reference to Honors Day that fall. Mortar Board gave their annual luncheon for all those who had made Honor Roll, and each girl received a little pin with "smarty cat" written on it. A few days later the sophomores who had not made the Honor Roll met together for lunch in the dining hall proudly displaying huge "dumb bunny" pins.

When Black Cat rolled around that year, it seemed certain that all success in the line of our dramatic talents was dead. Saturday afternoon came, the entire class was in town or at the football game, and in desperation M. E. Knight, Connie Curry, and Louise Robinson learned six verses of "I'm an Old Cowhand" to be sung along with Nancy Clark's guitar accompaniment and Mary Hood's ballet. That night the three singers blanked completely on the words and stood there wildly waving their cowboy hats while the guitar-player and dancer diligently carried on. It is only after the passing of several years that these three can begin to look back and laugh at that terrible episode. Once again, however, our song, "Right in the Midst of Dixieland" won second place in the competition.

Class Motto

If you ask Sarah Petty what she remembers most vividly from our sophomore year, she will say "Playing Betsy Ross for a solid two weeks." The result of her work, however, was our black and gold banner bearing our class motto, "Ad Astra per Aspera." (Note: this motto was taken from a Latin book, not from wrapper of Pall Mall cigarettes.) Each class member received a black and gold '55 cap, and we marched down to the first hockey game, bearing our new banner and led by the spirit of the sophomores, Chief Yatilyitch (Dinty Sands in an Indian costume). Our efforts were rewarded, because we copped the hockey championship.

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Students To Spend Summer At Camp

The Department of Physical Education has been a busy center securing summer recreation jobs for Agnes Scott students. The majority of the students who already have positions will be in North Carolina—Harriet Easley, Camp Kanuga, Hendersonville; Sally Wilt and Cemele Miller, Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock; Barbara Huey and Cecily Rudisill, Rockbrook Camp, Brevard; Jane Patten and Rebecca Fewell, Camp Pinnacle, Hendersonville; Randy Norton, Camp Montreat; Sally Legg and B. J. Schaufele, Camp Merri-woode, Cashiers; Virginia Hutchinson, Jo Sawyer, and Carolyn Herman, Camp Greystone, Tuxedo.

The other students will be scattered from Georgia to Maine. Grace Molineux will teach swimming at the Y. W. C. A. in Augusta. Those going to Tennessee are Ann Hanson, Camp Nakanawa, Mayland; B. C. Regen and Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Camp Monterey, Monterey; Pat Gover, Camp Sky-Wa-Mo, Elizabethton; and Martha Riggins will be a Recreation Leader at a conference at Gatlinburg. Camp Furnace Hills in Lancaster, Pa., will be the destination of Jene Sharp and Frances Barker. Julian Preble will teach swimming in the Parks Department of Lynchburg, Va. Joy Nash and Langhorne Sydnor will head for Camp Allegheny, West Virginia. Virginia Keller will be at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan and Marilyn Mobley at Camp Truda, Oxford, Maine.

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Muse Sings From Tower; Unveils Events of Future

By DONNA MCGINTY

Sing, ye Spirit of Agnes Scott, the future of the class of 1955. Sing merrily or sadly, lightly or seriously — but sing! You have watched us silently for four years, from your perch in the tower of Main. When we laughed and talked and cried you were quiet.

Now, oh Spirit, descend and walk among us. This is your day! Sing softly but clearly, in my ear, the prophecy of the class of 1955, that I may relate it faithfully.

MARY LOVE L'HEUREUX has organized a Bohemian art group on the Left Bank in Paris. Other members include HELEN FOKES and HARRIET STOVALL. When they aren't sketching they're cruising down the Seine, in a second hand gondola.

JULIA BEEMAN and MOLLY PRICHARD are still in Washington. D. C. Beeman has refused an appointment as United States Ambassador to France in order to edit the "Congressional Record." Molly has been appointed historiographer for the Republican version of American history.

The den in SANDRA DICKSON'S and Jimmy's new house is an exact replica of the back room on the lower floor of the Hub.

TRUDY AWBREY has signed a contract with Merriman's Reducing Pills, Inc. She is to be photographed in a wrap-around Turkish towel and labeled "after."

NANCY CLARK, inspired by those romantic, by-gone days of '54 and '5, has written another song for her guitar: "Hans Across the Table."

MARGARET WILLIAMSON is still running around trying to get **Four Quartets** autographed, but the Ink Spots are dead and the Four Freshmen have graduated.

MARY HOOD GIBSON, NORMA ADAMS PIDGEON, JEANNE HEISLEY ADAMS, ANNE ROSSELOT CLAYTON, MAE FORTSON, BARBARA WARD HALE, BEVERLY WATSON HOWIE, ANN HEMPERLY DOBBS, CALLIE MCARTHUR ROBINSON, JANE DAVIDSON TANNER, and CAROL MILLER WILLIAMS have collaborated on a book which studies, chronologically, the "better-half's" development from the primitive hair-pulling stage to the modern hair-pulling stage. It is entitled "From the Cave to Frank Loyd Wright," or "There's Nothing New Under the Sun."

CACKEY EICHELBERGER'S married name is Jones. It couldn't have happened to a nicer girl!

ANN HANSON is a private secretary to Jose Gonzales, the fiery Spanish bullfighter. To get the job she had to dye her hair black.

CONNIE CURRY is currently battling a breach-of-promise suit which was filed by Jack Gill. Since she is so politically renowned the whole affair has been adequately satirized in both Pogo and Little Abner.

The grand piano which SUE WALKER made her professional musical debut with, now rests in a prominent spot in the Smithsonian Institute.

MICKEY SCOTT has gone the way of her ancestors. She is hanging in a Main date parlor.

The Agnes Scott Modern Drama textbook, **From Ghosts to Death of a Salesman**, has been re-

vised. It is now entitled **From Ghosts to PAT HALE**.

GRACIE GREER has replaced John Daly as panel chairman for "What's My Line." WILMA HATCHEL signed in on the program and won the jackpot. Her line is: chief jet test pilot for the Douglas Aircraft Company.

GENNY LUCCHESI, CAROLYN WELLS, and CONNIE BALLAS have marketed a new perfume for biology majors. It has a formaldehyde base.

Shortly after ANDY SMITH and Vereen were married, she blew up their apartment in a midnight chemistry experiment. PAULINE WALLER, a representative for the Atomic Energy Commission, has asked her for the formula.

CAROLYN ALFORD is back at Agnes Scott. She is the permanent roll caller for all Main fire-drills.

JEANNE LEVIE has established a Southern School of Speech Correction.

SUSAN COLTRANE, MARIANNE McPHERSON, and JO ANN McCARTHY have organized a Dr. Posey Fan Club, complete with banners, flags, stickers, and pins. They hold regular meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at nine-thirty.

LOUISE "ROBIN" ROBINSON and MARILYN VANCE star in the Sadler Well's production of "Swan Lake." Marilyn does a beautiful job in the leading role; Robin is commendable as the swan in the lake.

RUTH POSEY is a prominent member of the International Set — wintering in Miami, springing in Spain, summering in Canada, and falling in Rome.

JANE GAINES is a Colonel in the women's division of the Navy's "Frogmen." She takes underwater movies of demolition squads.

That portrait of a lady, SARAH PETTY, has gone berserk. The latest Jon Whitcomb illustration has her in a peasant's blouse, with a dew-covered rose in her teeth, running her fingers through a crew-cut.

ANN ALLRED is the most controversial literary figure since Mickey Spillane. Her latest novel, **Love is for the Birds**, has been filmed by M. G. M. and stars Marlon Brando as the inarticulate hero.

JANE NELSON's sculpture has been awarded the Goodhouse-keeping Seal of Approval.

LIBBY WILSON and her Charlie are still being mistaken for newly weds.

CAROLYN CRAWFORD and J. C. are still in Camden. To hold down her boredom she is working part time for Western Union, in charge of singing telegrams.

After enduring years of slavery to established facts, ALICE NUNNALLY, ANNE ATKINSON, PEGGY PFEIFFER, EVELYN STEGAR, and B. J. SCHAUFLE are making their own history.

BETTY REINEY is playing honky-tonk piano in the Gypsy

(Continued on page 7)

Club News

B. O. Z.

Readings were given by Georgia Belle Christopher, Helen Fokes, Jean Gregory, and Pat Hale when B. O. Z. met at Miss Mildred Mell's home Tuesday evening, May 17.

Special guests entertained at this last meeting of the year were the new members, gained from recent tryouts: Nancy Kimmel, Martha Jane Morgan, and Jene Sharp.

Organ Guild

The construction of the organ was illustrated in a film produced by the Casavant Organ Company and shown on campus by Organ Guild at their Friday, May 20, meeting.

History

(Continued from page 3)

ship again and to take first place with our Black Cat song, "Give me a Place Where Each Face Always Wears a Friendly Smile."

A large group of our class spent their junior year on Fourth Main, and stories from them could fill the remaining pages of this history. From the march of the million ants in the hall to Paden's snail raid, the year bordered on mass hysteria, but by far the greatest mystery concerned a certain plot against Dinty Sands. One night a clothes stand adorned in Jo Anne McCarthy's formal was rigged up in front of Dinty's door. More paraphernalia all connected with a large box of soap flakes was also fixed to collapse

when Dinty opened the door. Next morning all of Fourth Main waited breathlessly for Dinty to leave her room. What a surprise to see Dinty walking around on the campus all day with the entire traps unmoved and intact still outside her door; there is no fire escape outside her window.

Doubtlessly, the major part of our year was concerned with our giant Junior Jaunt production, "Dreamer's Holiday." For success in costuming we owe our thanks to Jeanne Levie's contributions from the costume store in Michigan and definitely to the inventor of "sparkly stuff." Memories of the show include Genny Lucchese poised in a ballet step for five minutes waiting for the record to begin, the Grafton twins as our Queen, the precision dance of the space cadets, and the escape of the two convicts to do "Swinging on a Star."

Spring quarter we remember our Junior Banquet with the Old South theme, Mortar Board's tapping Margaret Williamson as President and later selecting thirteen other members of our class, and our winning the Athletic Cup for the year.

III

"Then came the year we'd dreamed of so long, (Excuse my adding a verse to this song)

Our caps and gowns and diamond rings, And worrying, would June the 6th ever come."

To many students, 1954-55 will be remembered as the "Age of Reform." Picking up this trend which had begun our freshman year, we plunged forth on the road of progress. Murphey Candler became "The Hub," our Student Activities Building, where

(Continued on page 6)

Parties, Picnics Fete Seniors; Class Day Climaxes Activities

Agnes Scott's seniors have just completed four years of school work, and as a fitting climax they have been relaxing with a round of parties, picnics, teas, and all the traditional senior activities which fill the pre-graduation schedule. Most of the school departments have entertained their student majors, and the major professors have in turn been feted by the students.

The sophomore class honored the seniors with a Bon Voyage party on May 11 during the chapel period. Refreshments were served, and entertainment in the form of skits and songs was presented. On May 27 the junior class invited the seniors to an exam tea immediately following the afternoon exam. Sherbet, ginger ale, and cookies were served.

The activities following exams began with a picnic on Thursday, June 2 at Pine Lake. The seniors spent the day there and enjoyed a picnic lunch prepared for the occasion by the school and the class.

The Alumnae luncheon held in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall at 12:30 on Saturday started the program of senior events for the day. At 4:30 the traditional Class Day program was held in the May Day Dell. The sister sophomore class carried the daisy chain. The senior class presented a gift, a record collection, to the school. The class sponsors, Dr. Frierson and Mrs. Lapp, and the class mascot, Judy Rogers, were also given gifts. Georgia Belle Christopher read the class poem, and Connie Curry gave the class history. The last will and testament was presented by Genny Lucchese, and Donna McGinty prophesied the class's future. The procession then moved to the quadrangle, forming there a big "S" with the daisy chain and singing the senior song, "Each Time the Leaves Turn Red in the Fall," and the Alma Mater.

Saturday night at 8:30 the music faculty gave a concert in Presser hall. This was followed by book burning, the traditional ceremony in which each senior burns the notes or book of her most detested course. Afterwards the group moved to the lawn in front of Campbell hall, there to cap the juniors with mortar boards and to invest them with senior responsibility.

From 5:30 to 6:30 the seniors, their families and guests, and the faculty were invited to a dinner in the dining hall given by the college. Dr. and Mrs. Alston entertained with an after-dinner coffee for the group in the Re-

Georgia Belle Christopher was in charge of the senior vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 in MacLean chapel. This consisted of a worship service with choral and instrumental music, litanies and prayers. The theme of this worship program was the past value of the school to the students and the future life and responsibilities of the students.

The permanent officers for the class are Connie Curry, president, and Harriet Stovall, secretary. They are to be in charge of reunions and to work with the Alumnae association.

Marshall Lunches At AS; Attends Trustee Meeting

By ELEANOR SWAIN

"This is my first meeting of the trustees and it is all very new and wonderful," said Mrs. Catherine Marshall, who was on the Agnes Scott Campus Friday, June 3. After the morning meeting of the trustees, Mrs. Marshall, along with the other trustees on campus for the meeting, had lunch in the Agnes Scott dining hall with members of the administration and a group of juniors.

At the luncheon Mrs. Marshall, who was dressed in a simple navy shantung suit, chatted with the juniors present and revealed some interesting answers to the questions that students at Agnes Scott have wondered about since the release of her book "A Man Called Peter" in movie form.

Explaining her reaction to this movie version of the story of her husband, Dr. Peter Marshall's life, Mrs. Marshall was enthusiastic. She feels that the spirit of the book version of Dr. Marshall's life "comes through with integrity" in the movie. She was pleased that the story was not "Hollywoodized," though she found a few small faults in the film.

With a smile, Mrs. Marshall agreed with the Agnes Scott community's feeling that some of the sets were a little too elaborate. She singled out for this criticism, particularly the dean's office at Agnes Scott and the office of the President of Columbia Seminary. However, she stated that the other faults she could find in the movie were not important enough to mention.

Mrs. Marshall paid a tribute to

the campus when she mentioned the attitude of Mr. Engle, the producer of the movie, to Agnes Scott. She said that the movie producer's eyes light up at the very mention of Agnes Scott. He says that after the wonderful treatment he received here he thinks there is no place like it. It was his first real taste of Southern hospitality. She said that Mr. Todd, who played the part of Peter Marshall, also enjoyed his stay on campus very much.

When asked about her next book, Mrs. Marshall replied that it was to be a sequel to "A Man Called Peter," taking up the story where the last book ended. However, she said that the publicity and mail resulting from the movie had so "riddled" her year that the book was about nine months behind schedule.

Mrs. Marshall, herself a quiet dignified person, was concerned about the turmoil created on campus during the filming of "A Man Called Peter." She "wonders if the professors will ever forgive her" for being the cause of such confusion. Mrs. Marshall left Atlanta Saturday, June 4, for a visit on a plantation in South Carolina.

Seniors Declare Themselves Sane; Bequeath Valuable Possessions

By GENNY LUCHESE

We, the class of '55, who are about to leave the Agnes Scott campus devoid of our influence for the first time in four years, do hereby take this opportunity to declare ourselves, despite all evidence to the contrary, in comparatively sound mind and body. In order that our presence here may never be underestimated, we do hereby, this fourth day of June, 1955, set forth to the campus at large our last will and testament.

I, B. J. SCHAUFLE, leave my fascinating positions on dining hall chairs to Virginia Love.

I, PEGGY BRIDGES, leave to anyone with sufficient stamina my success in escaping unscathed from two of Dr. Hayes' courses in one quarter.

I, G. B. CHRISTOPHER, will my classical spur of the moment remarks to Dot Weakley.

I, M. E. KNIGHT, leave for Texas.

We, WILMA HATCHEL, MARILYN VANCE, BEVERLY JENSEN, MARY CAROL HUFF-AHER relinquish our cheery Day Student Room locker to Sandra Thomas and followers.

I, CONNIE BALLAS, leave gay, happy memories of winter quarter Bacteriology labs to Evelyn Jamhour, and to Miss Grose, I leave my 10 millimeter pig.

I, JANE GAINES, leave the swimming pool for the fulfillment of freshman beginner requirements.

We, BETTY ANN JACKS, MARGARET WILLIAMSON and ALICE NUNNALLY, bequeath our low I. Q.'s to the psych department for further study.

I, PAT TOOLEY, leave my perpetual state of confusion to any past master of strange circumstances.

I, SUE WALKER, leave the music from Senior Opera forever.

I, CLIFF TRUSSELL, leave my reputation as the HUMAN TURNIP to any member of next year's biochemistry class who refuses to divulge the location of her veins.

We, JOAN ADAIR, PATTY HAMILTON, MARJORIE VANN, SUSANNE BYRD, POLLY MORGAN, BETTY REINEY, LIZ PASCHAL and ANN HOOVER fold our trousseaux and silently steal away humming Mendelsohn's wedding march.

I, HARRIET STOVALL, leave a bat, a toad, a raven, a mortal witch in May Day Dell.

I, JOANN McCARTHY, leave my title of the Infirmary's Senior Resident to any undergraduate capable of bearing up under three attacks of flu in a month.

I, LOUISE ROBINSON, leave my ability to put off papers to anyone who can wait as long or write as fast.

I, MOO MOO MOUTOS, leave my nickname troubles to BOpeen Bogle.

I, PEGGY McMILLAN, leave all fruit flies alone.

We, EVELYN STEGAR and GRACIE GREER will our ability to write term papers between coffee dates to any other two serious scholars.

I, PUPPY FORDHAM, bequeath my seat on Delta Air Lines to any other home loving gal who likes to goof.

I, SUSAN COLTRANE, leave my title of Singing Discovery of the Year to anyone who can sight read "Vesti La Giubba."

We, SANDRA DICKSON and LIBBL WILSON, leave our inherited seats in the basement of Murphey Candler to Claire Tritt.

I, BETTY FORTE, leave a copy of Roberts Rules of Order and a carton of Chesterfields to Susan Austin.

We, CONNIE CURRY and JO ANN HALL leave with our convict suits, expressing sympathy to Blackfriars that they were deprived of our talents.

I, PEGGY PHIEFFER, leave my cheery morning greeting and scintillating breakfast table conversation to any other undergraduate who needs a thermodynamic device instead of an alarm clock.

We, CAROL MILLER WILLIAMS, MARY HOOD GIBSON, JEANNE HISELY ADAMS, BEVERLY HOWIE WATSON, CALLIE McARTHUR ROBINSON, ANNE ROSSELOT CLAYTON, NORMA ADAMS PIDGEON, DOT THIELMAN and MAY HUIE FORTSON, leave our ability to combine housework with homework and come out smiling to anyone who can catch and keep a man.

I, PADEN, leave all my practical jokes to Miss Scandrett.

I, MARGARET ROGERS, leave the television set in the HUB to Paula Ball.

We, ANN HANSON and MARY ALICE KEMP, leave Rebekah for peace and quiet.

I, CAROLYN WELLS, bequeath 427 rejected headlines to Eleanor Swain, and to Miss Bridgman, all my mice (except) Adrian).

I, JEAN LEVIE, leave Carol's sweater to the Science Hall for observation.

We, LIB GRAFTON HALL and LETTY GRAFTON HARWELL, leave our philosophical pre-quiz discussions behind us.

I, JOAN PRUITT, leave to Judy Peace my success with small town boys, but reserve the right to take with me my most conclusive proof.

I, SARAH PETTY, bequeath my ability to combine psych and English and remain normal to Guerry Graham Fain.

I, PAT "MAY DAY" HALE, leave my little black book and my "no doze" to Barbara Battle.

I, ANDY SMITH, leave a lasting impression on the Chemistry department.

We, JANE HENEGAR, ANN ATKINSON, RUTH POSEY and CAROLINE CUTTS, leave our suites in Hopkins for more plebian surroundings.

I, SALLY LEGG, will my interesting hockey injuries to Miklas.

I, VIVIAN HAYES, leave my famous Gambling House deal to Mary Jo Carpenter and Punky Fambrough. May the best man win.

I, BUNNY HALL, leave all my French notes to Miss Allen.

I, JULIA BEEMAN, leave my shadow forever on all A. S. C. stage sets.

We, HANNAH JACKSON, MARIANNE McPHERSON, JAMIE MCCOY and TUNSI KWILECKI, leave our bridge

table in the basement of the HUB to anyone who gets there first.

I, MOLLY PRICHARD, thankful that I have not been contaminated, leave my Biology major roommate, Carolyn Wells.

I, GEORGIA SYRIBEYS, return all classical illusions to Plato.

We, CAROLYN ALFORD, PAULINE WALLER and LEAH FINE, leave our Emory Labs to the bravest of the future chemistry majors.

I, GENNY LUCHESE, leave the rootips with Dr. Roberts and take with me, engraved forever on my brain, all words, music and curtain cues from Der Rural Mural.

I, ANN ALLRED, bequeath all Aurora proofs to Jean Gregory and leave quickly.

We, MARY LOVE L'HEUREUX and CATHERINE LEWIS, leave our trips to Charleston to anyone who likes confusion and Cadets respectively.

I, HARRIET HAMPTON, leave my shagging ability to any undergraduate combination of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

I, HELEN FOLKS, leave 2500 May Day programs to next year's Art Chairman.

I, GWEN McELROY, leave my title of "The Vanishing Senior" to any day student with three classes at Emory.

I, CAROLYN CRAWFORD, bequeath my ability to practice simultaneously for an organ recital and a lead in Senior Opera to any other Music major who is a Vamp at heart.

I, HELEN JO HINCHEY, leave my passion for philosophy, dramatics, religion and jitterbugging to any other crazy, mixed up kid.

I, GRACE OLERT, leave 17 Space Cadet uniforms to prosperity.

I, MICKEY SCOTT, bequeath my desk in the basement of Main to Sally Wilt.

I, TRUDY AWBREY, leave my stirring rendition of Little Things Mean a Lot to any other orchestra leader capable of directing invisible fleas.

I, NANCY CLARK, leave in peace with the knowledge that I will not have to plan my wedding in the United Nations Building.

I, CACKY EICHELBERGER, leave my 7:30 breakfasts to any other rising English major with much to do before 8:30.

I, JANE NELSON, leave my "I Say Adlai" button to Martha Myer.

I, DONNA McGINTY, leave my ability to type upstairs in the Hub to any one capable of writing narratively to the accompaniment of Medic.

We, YVONNE BURKE and NAN ARWOOD, will all our typical Psych major neuroses to Helen Haynes and Joanna Soloman.

WE, the entire class of '55, leave the stages of the Gym and Presser patrolled forever by a company of ghosts. . . Our Streetcar, our Space Cadets and Models, the Fledermause Opera Company and every member of the Village of Easelburg.

Finally, by special request, we leave to the Class of '56 our song "Each Time the Leaves Turn Red in the Fall" with the request that they pass it on to the next senior class and thereby make it a traditional part of the Class Will.

Faculty To Travel, Study, Teach During Summer Vacation Days

By MAY MUSE

Most of Agnes Scott's students have already completed plans for the summer—plans for travel, camp, new jobs, or June weddings. But Agnes Scott's faculty are not to be overshadowed; most of them are planning some new adventure in travel or study, and all of them will return to school next year with refreshing and stimulating ideas. Since it was impossible to track down all the faculty, a sampling of their summer plans includes:

Miss Josephine Bridgman, professor of biology, plans to spend most of the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. She has already spent a number of summers there, and she will do research on a protozoan problem. Later in the summer she hopes to attend a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at East Lansing, Michigan.

Miss Margaret Phythian, professor of French, will spend the first part of the summer in Vermont. There she will have access to many interesting lectures and discussions at Middlebury College.

Many of our faculty plan to stay here in Decatur or Atlanta during the summer. Dr. S. Guerry Stukes, dean of faculty, says he plans to "work like the mischief" with the school records and new admissions. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will stay here a good part of the time looking after the building of the new dormitory. He has planned several short trips and possibly a vacation. Dr. W. J. Frierson, professor of chemistry, plans to continue his research on chromatography here at school; he will be working with Mrs. Diane Rousseau.

Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, says, "I just want to stay at home and catch my breath. I have not had a summer at home for some time." Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history, plans to remain in Atlanta and will be teaching at Emory all summer.

Miss Roberta Winter, associate professor of speech, will spend most of her summer in Washington, studying theater history and reading plays. Later she will spend part of her vacation with her mother in Virginia.

Miss Emma May Laney, professor of English, plans to remain here in Decatur until after the middle of June. Then she will go to Denver where she will study two novelists, E. M. Forrester and D. H. Lawrence. At the end of the summer she will travel in the Canadian Rockies.

Dr. Anna Green Smith will be at her home in Decatur this summer and will work at Grady Hospital in the Medical Social Work department three days each week. She also plans to do research work on "Southern Migration to the West—1940-1955." Sept. 1—Sept. 4 Dr. Smith and Dr. Mildred Mell plan to attend the American Sociological Society, which meets in Washington, D. C.

Both Mrs. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, and Miss Elizabeth Zenn, assistant professor of classical languages, will sail for Europe in August. Mr. and Mrs. Sims plan to travel in France and the low countries, and Miss Zenn will go to England, France and Italy.



VERA WILLIAMSON

Annual Book Prize Honors Williamson

A year of reading and collecting books was culminated this morning for Vera Williamson of Augusta, Georgia, as she was awarded the coveted Louise McKinney Book Award.

The judges of the 1955 Book Award contest were the permanent members of the Award committee, Miss Emma May Laney, professor of English, and Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English. Serving as visiting judges were Mrs. Edna Byers, college librarian and Mrs. Dorothy Holloran Addison, Agnes Scott Alumnae. Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English, is the chairman of the committee.

Each year the McKinney Book Award of \$25 is given to the Agnes Scott student who acquires, during the current year from May to May, the most interesting and discriminating personal library. The winning student must reveal a real appreciation and understanding of her books.

Four ASC Students To Attend Congress

Four Agnes Scott students will participate in the Eighth National Student Congress which will be held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis August 21 to August 31. Connie Curry, Great Southern Region Chairman of the National Student Association; Sarah Davis, Great Southern Region Secretary; Sis Burns, N. S. A. Chairman on the Agnes Scott campus; and Louisa Allen, Agnes Scott delegate will attend this congress which is planned by the United States N. S. A.

At the National Student Congress delegates will exchange ideas on student government work and form the policies of the National Student Association.

History

(Continued from page 4)

dates are welcome. The smoking code was discarded, lights and water rules were suspended, the Honor System was revised, a new Student Government pledge was begun, ten minutes of lateness were permitted per quarter, and at long last, lunches were provided for our practice teachers.

Our senior year was certainly honored by the filming of "A Man Called Peter" on our campus. Richard Todd became a familiar figure in the Hub, that is if you could see him through the piles of girls. Students sat up each night planning their color combinations of pink, orange, purple, fuschia and red, so that they would be chosen the next day as extras in the technicolor production. When the movie was finally released we went to see Mary Alice Kemp and Molly Prichard playing hockey and Margie Fordham going to church, although many said that Jean Peters and Richard Todd did very well in their parts. It has also been fun allowing the public to labor under the illusion that we each have a private colored mammy and a room like Catherine Marshall's.

Our senior year will be memorable because the school's endowment was increased by four and one-half million dollars. The best spending plan, although it was rejected by the trustees, was to divide the money equally between seniors who had no post-graduation plans.

For Black Cat we reached the epitome of our musical talents, winning first place again with our song "Each Time the Leaves Turn Red in the Fall." Our last childhood fling, on Little Girls' Day was wet, that is from water pistols; also, one tot was so flustered that she carried a lighted cigarette from the Hub, and M. E. Knight fulfilled her life-long desire to hug Dr. Posey. Our Investiture program was unforgettable with Mrs. Sims giving a talk on "Women as Citizens." Also, fall quarter we proved that seniors are not crotchety, decadent beings; we carried away the hockey championship for the third consecutive year.

The Class of '55 will always be

remembered as the ones who brought the blazers to Agnes Scott. M. E. Knight lost twenty pounds in the process of getting them here, but when "Blazer Day" dawned, seventy proud girls paraded over the campus in their oxford gray jackets with the white Agnes Scott seal.

"Two Fleas"

Junior Jaunt showed that we were old hands at writing skits. With Donna as chairman, the dramatic talents of Trudy, the steel balls of Connie Queeg, and the biological apparatus of Dr. Luigi Lucchese, we triumphed in first place for our "Two Fleas or Not Two Fleas."

This was also the year of independent study paper, and don't think that the girls writing them were the only ones that suffered. One addled senior who was writing on Stalin and Roosevelt kept Third Main awake for nights by talking in her sleep about her plans to conquer Russia. Also, the entire senior class gave their life blood to help grow Genny Lucchese's root tips. Genny was never seen without two or three bottles which she carried in her blouse pocket, until the chloroform began to destroy the material, at which time she moved the bottle to a safer and more secluded place on her person.

This quarter we remember May Day, a major success, thanks to our three seniors, Pat Hale, May Day chairman, Harriet Stovall, authoress of the scenario, and JoAnn Hall, our gracious May Queen. That night we gave the production that had been occupying all our time since spring vacation. We gave our Senior Opera a different slant by writing our own plot and using music from eleven operas with a slight deviation to "Hearts of Stone"; the result was the magnificent "Der Rural Mural." Our class definitely had more fun producing this our last display of talent than any in our class history, but Carolyn Crawford must take the prize for really living her part. She became so engrossed in the plot and in her role of Hilda that she made absolutely no effort to help the poor villain who was standing at the back of the stage saying desperately, "Carolyn, Carolyn, please help me; I'm falling off the ladder." This opera showed also a revival of the anti-nudism sentiment in our class, since Julia and Genny spent Saturday afternoon covering the statue in the village fountain with ivy.

This quarter was also marked by Pat Hale's having a story published in *American Girl*, by three seniors winning Fulbright scholar-

ships and several others winning scholarships to American graduate schools, and by the election of twelve of our class to Phi Beta Kappa. With reference to the latter, our class has the unfortunate distinction of having in it the only girl at Agnes Scott to ever be twenty minutes late to her Phi Beta Kappa initiation. Mostly, our spring quarter has been filled with thoughts of graduation and the days to follow. The election of our life-time officers, talk of Alumnae luncheons and Alumnae dues, senior exams, senior picnic, graduation rehearsal, farewell parties, summer plans — all of them over now.

June 4, 1955, today we look back and think perhaps that these

events, so very close to all of us, are passing merely into the realms of history and a part of the past. But, you see, we of the Class of '55, whose heads have always been somewhat up in clouds, will remember all these things as a dream, a wonderful dream that lasted four short years of our lives. Soon the dream will divide into ninety-eight tiny dreams.

"And when there come that wonderful date

That day in June when we graduate

Four years of strength that we've gained from you

We'll leave you, to make those dreams come true,

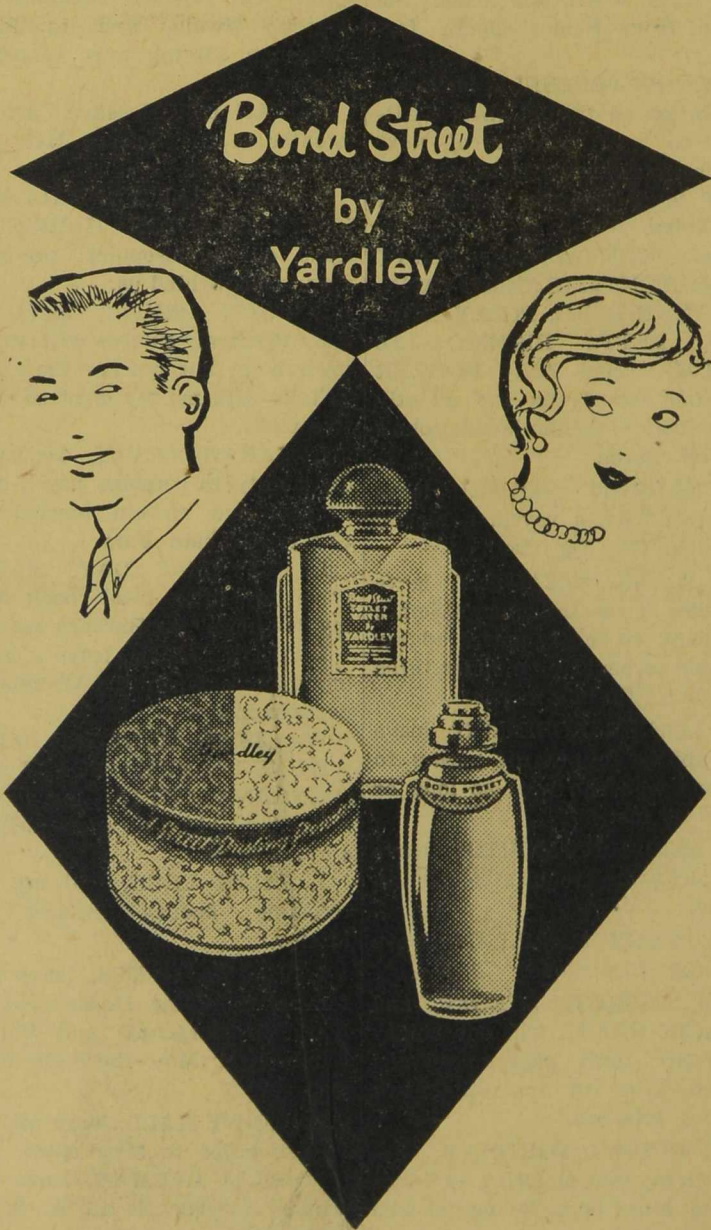
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Prophecy

(Continued from page 4)

Room.

For many years PEGGY McMILLAN suffered a guilty conscience. Recently she donated five thousand dollars to the Audubon Society, with the stipulation that it be used to protect pigeons against careless drivers.

BETTY AKERMAN, SUSANNA BYRD, CAROLINE CUTTS, BETTY ANN JACKS, LIZ PASCAL and GRACE OLERT are participating in the Teachers Exchange Program. They are teaching in a private school on the Riviera. After hours they can be seen touring around in a red Jaguar, equipped with prescription sunglasses, colorful neck scarves and beautiful tans.

POLLY MORGAN is Drama Critic for the New York Times. On difficult plays she allows Miss Leyburn to ghostwrite her column.

PEGGY BRIDGES is still running around like the proverbial chicken with its head cut off.

On a recent quiz program, IDA ROGERS won Liberace's old piano. The candelabra were thrown in for free.

BETTIE FORTE, PAT PADEN, and GEORGIA SYRIBEYS, the world's most famous archeologists, have announced the discovery of The Garden of Eden. They have found a fossilized, half-eaten apple which they claim is the original.

Neki Hokey- Who'd ever believe JAMIE MCKOY was eighty-four years old?

In order to make the first hand analysis of the significance of the family in social organization, JOAN PRUITT, HELEN MOUTOS, MARY ALICE KEMP, GWEN McLEROY, ANNE HOOVER, MARY CAROL HUFFAKER, MARJORIE VANN, PATTY HAMILTON, and JOAN ADAIR got married. They report that, with a few minor changes, it will be a permanent institution.

JOANN HALL has been the heroine of many of the *Saturday Evening Post's* "Perfect Squelches." Nine out of ten times the squelched one has been homo sapien; the tenth one's initials are Johnny Hunsinger.

MARGARET ROGERS has made a new record of the Laughing Song.

LEAH FINE has invented a students' helper for Agnes Scott math majors. It is a pair of gloves with twenty fingers.

HELEN JO HINCHEY, CATHERINE LEWIS, JANE HENEGAR, and CLIFF TRUSSELL have made Who's Who in America. This quartet captured the first live Martian.

For the third consecutive year PAT TOOLEY has been crowned

"Miss Universe."

In the full length Dick Tracy movie, HANNAH JACKSON'S voice is dubbed in for Gravel Gertie. The only scene cut from the movie was the one where Hannah slipped up and called Sparkle Plenty "Honey."

HELEN MOUTOS and PUPPY FORDHAM own the most casual pizza pie joint in the United States. To get in you have to wear bermuda shorts, smoke Pall Malls, and play bridge. They've christened it Campus Grill No. 2.

After lording it over the kids from eight until three TUNSHI KWILECKI races to husband Jack's drug store and greets the same kids with cherry smashes, chocolate sundaes, lemon sours, and square cheese crackers.

VIVIAN HAYS has been selected Teacher of the Year by *Redbook* magazine. She bases her success on such psychological techniques as hypnosis, paddlings, after-school-sessions, the principal's office, and outright bribery.

In between a series of push-ups, deep breathing exercises, and three laps around the nearest park, SALLY LEGG has translated the English version of the *Iliad* into the original Greek.

HARRIET HAMPTON drives around Charlotte all day in that red Chevrolet, in a complete mental fog. She is still singing that pitiful ballad entitled, "Young Soldiers Never Die, They Just Go Away."

LIB GRAFTON HALL and LETTY GRAFTON HARWELL are supplementing the family budget by posing for Which Twin Has the Toni ads. To settle the argument of who would kink her hair, they played one hand of show-down poker. Lettie lost and Lib laughed.

MARY EVELYN KNIGHT is

still waiting for Homer to get out of the army. Meanwhile, she missed her Student-Aid so much that she went back to Agnes Scott and took everyone's seventy-three cashier hours, and eighty-three switchboard hours.

You can find Drs. YVONNE BURKE and BEVERLY JENSEN, the noted Freudian psychologists, listed under "Amusements" in the yellow pages of the phone book.

G. B. CHRISTOPHER is the latest scholar to translate the Bible into modern English. It took ten years and 9,000 conferences with Miss Laney to remove the Faulkner under and over tones.

NAN ARWOOD is starring on Broadway in a revival of the *Voice of a Turtle*. She plays a dual role: the voice and the turtle.

DONNA MCGINTY is still fighting libel suits filed against her in June of 1955. For the record she states that everything has been said in good fun. Her sincerest apologies to anyone who escaped the dragnet of fate.

And thus the song of the Spirit of Agnes Scott fades into the distance. Return, O Spirit, to the tower of Main, with the knowledge that never again will you be prophet for a class whose future is brighter than that of the Class of 1955!

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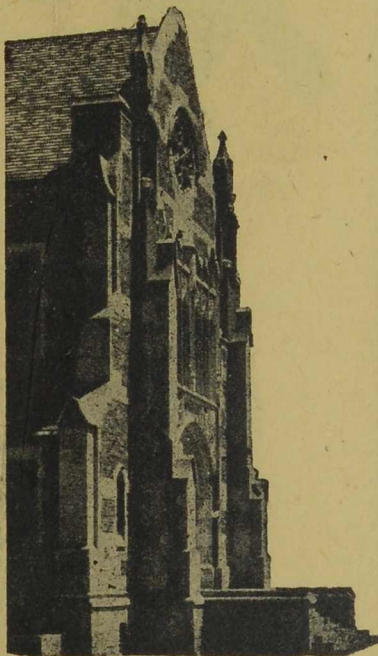
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AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE
Decatur, Ga.

Seniors Leave Hallowed Halls For Weddings, Travel, Camps

By NANCY BURKITT

Well, after a mountain of pop quizzes, term papers, and blue books graduation day did dawn, bright and clear. With diploma in hand our Seniors leave our hallowed halls for new things.

June is the month for caps and gowns and for bridal gowns. Hannah Jackson, Sue Walker, Mary Carol Huffaker, and Evalyn Stegar are planning to make the most of this tradition. Polly Morgan, Sandra Dickson, Joan Adair, and Susanna Byrd are making preparations to walk down the middle aisle later in the month. Joan will move to New York, and Susanna to Charleston.

Come July and the ASC brides will be Lib Wilson, Marjorie Vann, and Patty Hamilton. The next month Ann Atkinson, Andy Smith, Betty Reiney, and Helen Jo Hinchey will be looking for a penny to put in their shoes. Carolyn Crawford, Peggy Pfeiffer, Jean Levie, Helen Moutos, and Joan Pruitt will marry in the fall.

Other of the Scotties are planning to pack up for travels. Many, many are Europe bound. Ruth Posey is venturing south of the border to Mexico and Grace Olert is journeying through Maine and Canada. Off for a cruise to Bermuda are Jo Anne McCarthy and Marjie Fordham. Julia Beeman is heading for the open ranges of the west. Cliff Trussell is planning to take life easy in the Smokies for a few weeks. Donna McGinty, Trudy Awbrey, Jo Ann Hall, and Jamie McKoy are following the sun to Panama City.

For a summer of forests and lakes Ann Hanson, GB Christopher, Molly Pritchard, Jane Gaines, BJ Shaufele, and Sally Legg are to be counselors in camps — from Connecticut to Florida.

To prove they are strictly city girls Catherine Lewis, Jenny Lucchese, Beverly Jensen and Alice Nunnally have jobs in Atlanta for the summer.

Up New York way Cacky Eichelberger is going to Katherine Gibbs' and Mary Love L'Heureux has a fabulous job upstate.

Pat Hale is Virginia bound to start her job with the famous Barter Theatre group.

There are some people who never get enough school. At least this is the case with Harriet Hampton who will take education courses at Queens this summer.

Well, toodle for now. Fifty-fives, hope that the "expected time of return" on that last pink slip is "soon." The rest of you cuties, I'll see you come September. A glorious summer to one and all.

Toodle.

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ASC Names Honor Graduates; Seven Seniors Win High Honor

Seven members of the class of 1955 were graduated with high honor at the commencement exercises this morning, and fourteen others graduated with honor. This honor is based on the four-year records of the students, and is the highest honor to be bestowed at Commencement.

Those graduating with High Honor are: Ann Allred, High Point, N. C.; Anne R. Clayton, Atlanta; Constance Curry, Greensboro, N. C.; Alice Nunnally, Memphis, Tenn.; Betty Reiney, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Sue Walker, Decatur, Ga.; and Margaret Williamson, Monticello, Ark.

Those receiving Honor recognition are: Julia Beeman, Cuthbert, Ga.; Georgia Belle Christopher, Griffin, Ga.; Bettie Forte, Columbus, Ga.; Patricia Hale, Staunton, Va.; Elizabeth Grafton Hall, Staunton, Va.; Ann Hanson, Houston, Texas; Elizabeth Ann Jacks, Decatur, Ga.; Beverly Jensen, Atlanta; Pauline Morgan, Franklin, Tenn.; Patricia Paden, Atlanta; Sarah Petty, Selma, Ala.; Callie McArthur Robinson, Goldsboro, N. C.; Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.; and Pauline Waller, Decatur, Ga.

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Appointments

(Continued from page 2)
who has been the college physician for the past four years, plans to return to the medical mission field in Pakistan.

Working with Dr. Tuggle, as resident nurse in charge of the infirmary, will be Miss Jo Ann Horn. She attended Vanderbilt University and Agnes Scott and holds the B. S. degree from Emory University. She is presently serving as staff nurse at Emory University Hospital.

Three recent graduates of the college will return as staff members. Miss Florence Fleming, of Augusta, Ga., who graduated in 1954 and will receive her M. A. degree from Emory in 1955, will be admissions representative for the college, on the staff of the Director of Admissions. Miss Harriet Stovall and Mrs. Anne R. Clayton of Atlanta, 1955 graduates, will become staff members in September. Miss Stovall as assistant to the librarian and Mrs. Clayton as assistant in physics.

Four departments will have visiting professors next year. Dr. William H. Jones, of the Emory chemistry department, will teach

physical chemistry. Mrs. James Harver Young, who holds the Ph. D. from the University of Illinois and has taught at Milliken University, will be visiting instructor in classical languages and literatures. Miss Marianna Van Hoo-gendyk, of Sharon, Conn., studying now toward the M. F. A. degree at the University of Georgia, will be visiting instructor in art. Mr. Richard B. Drake, from the history department of Emory, will be instructor in history.

Returning to the faculty after a year's leave of absence will be Dr. C. Benton Kline, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, who has been studying at Yale. On leave of absence for the 1955-56 session will be Miss Frances Clark, Miss Margaret DesChamps, Miss Marie Huper, and Miss Elizabeth Zenn.

Leaving the Agnes Scott faculty at the close of the 1954-55 session will be Miss Emily Dexter, associate professor of philosophy and education, Miss Elizabeth Barineau, associate professor of French, and Miss Lois Barr, instructor in English. Miss Dexter, who has been on the faculty since 1923, is retiring. Miss Barineau is to be associate professor of French at the University of Chicago. Miss Barr will be assistant professor of English at North Illinois State College in Charles-to, Illinois.

Dr. Alston has also announced the faculty promotions which will be effective in the 1955-56 session. Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims, associate professor of history and political science has been promoted to professor. Dr. Elizabeth Gould Zenn, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures is now associate professor. Miss Sarah Tucker has been appointed assistant dean of students.

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Sophomores Win Spirit Cup; Wells Receives Annual Prize

By HELEN HENDRY

The seniors and the sophomores vied for the limelight as A. A. president Harriet Griffin issued the year's athletic awards in student meeting last Thursday. Credit was certainly given where credit was due when the outgoing class of '55 was awarded the year's Athletic Cup for their outstanding performances in sports this past season. Already hockey champs, the staunch "old ladies of the campus" did it again and walked off with the softball crown.

Not to be outdone by their sister class, the sophomores captured the much-prized Spirit Cup. Congratulations are certainly extended to the winners of this trophy in high hopes that a little of this good old class spirit is malignant to the rest of the campus.

The Sportsmanship award for this quarter went to Barbara Huey. This award is presented each quarter to the player in the seasonal sport who, according to the members of the four teams, has displayed an outstanding sense of fair-play and sportsmanship through out the quarter.

Carolyn Wells was presented with the prize given annually to the senior who has acquired the most athletic points during her four years at college. Carolyn's score totaled up to an amazing 2206 points. This would be no surprise to anyone acquainted with both the interest and ability shown by Carolyn in her participation in almost every sport on campus—and a biology major too!

Three tennis doubles tournaments were played this quarter instead of the usual one. Caroline Romberg and Alice Miller paired-up to top the beginner's section,

Joy and Judy Nash won for the intermediates, and Sis Burns and Carolyn Herman were the Tennis Ten victors. A plaf-off between the Tennis Ten and intermediate champs evolved in Burns and Herman again becoming the school's champion doubles team.

Those receiving athletic letters were: Jane Gaines, Mary Alice Kemp, Molly Prichard, Barbara Battle, B. C. Regen, and Hobby Mills. Stars were awarded to Julia Beeman and Carolyn Her-man.

Byrd Hoge, archery manager, announced the final score of Agnes Scott in the National Tele-graphic Tournament as 407-1903. Competing in the tournaments were: Caro MacDonald, Carolyn Magrooder, Cliff Trussell, Byrd Hoge, Grace Robertson, B. C. Regen and Alice Johnston.

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